In Three Parts—26 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

The Times

LOS ANGELES 1781 1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1913. PRICE 5c!

Prosperity.

NEW BANKS ORGANIZED.

Thirty-three During the Year.

Young and Old in California Prosperous, State Superintendent Reports.

His Count Show Total Assets of Over Seven Hundred Millions.

Individual Deposits Reach the Huge Figure of Half a Billion Dollars.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—In submitting the fourth annual report of the Superintendent of Banks of the State of California, Superintendent W. R. Williams writes today to the Governor:

"During the fiscal year which ended June 30, the banks of the State, taken as a whole and representative of the manifold industries of California, enjoyed prosperity.

"Thirty-three new banking institutions opened for business and one bank in the State jurisdiction was forced to close its doors.

"Of the new banks, fourteen are exclusively commercial, eight are confined to savings and eleven are conducting a departmental savings and commercial business.

"As a further indication of spreading activities twenty-six branch offices were opened and nine saving departments and one commercial department were added. Three banks retired voluntarily from the field and two of them are paying the last remaining few of their depositors.

"Substantial increases in assets, de-

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FIRST RAIN OF SEASON.

Storm Is General on North Coast and Oregon and Washington.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—The first rainfall of the season began late today and continues tonight. The storm, according to Forecaster Wilson of the Weather Bureau, is general along the northern coast of California and extends over Oregon and Washington. The barometer is rising and indications are that the wet spell will not be of long duration.

ASK FUEL COMPANY BOOKS.

Arguments on Appeal to Compel Their Production Begun in San Francisco Court.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Arguments in the case of the government versus the Western Fuel Company, officials of which were indicted recently by the Federal grand jury, were made here today before the United States Circuit Court of Appeal. The question at issue is whether the books of the company shall be produced again in the rooms of the inquisitorial body. The arguments occupied the entire day and will be continued tomorrow. Following the debate, briefs will be submitted to the court and a decision will be handed down later.

Special Prosecutor Theodore Roche, for the government, discussed the alleged frauds in false weighing and the payment of duties by the corporation. In pointing out that the indictment of others than officials of the Western Fuel Company was contemplated after an examination of the withheld books, he said:

"If the government employees had got 'stood in' with the Western Fuel Company there could have been no false weighing. The books, we take it, would give the necessary evidence on which indictments could be returned."

The appellant says that the books were to be used by the government to strengthen its case on trial, rather than as a foundation for any further indictments.

DIAZ REACHES PARIS.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—[By Cable and A. P.] Gen. Porfirio Diaz arrived here this evening from Biarritz. He was greeted at the station by a number of prominent members of the Mexican colony.

Courier.

CARRANZA MESSENGER DUE IN WASHINGTON.

Pesqueira Arrives Today to Present the Demands of the Constitutionalists.

Wilson's New Policy Toward Mexico Becomes One of Silence and Reticence—English Diplomacy Is Roundly Scored by British Editors, While the Germans Are Showing Anxiety Over Delay of America.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Reticence which has enveloped the plans of the Washington administration on the Mexican problem for the last few days continued everywhere in official circles today.

Those few who are acquainted with what President Wilson has under consideration declared that he had fixed upon nothing as a finality, but that he was turning over in his mind some definite proposals.

From the same sources it was learned that in whatever is attempted, due consideration of the Constitutionalists as an important factor in the situation would be given. It was inferred in many quarters that the cardinal feature of the administration's plan would be a comprehensive scheme to bring about a fair and free election, the American government using its good offices to secure the participation of the Constitutionalists.

The general disposition of the Constitutionalist agents here, diplomats, and other officials concerned in the situation, was to await the evolution of the President's plans. It is admitted that no action will be taken until an announcement of an official character is made in Mexico as to the result of last Sunday's election.

Much interest is manifested in the arrival here tomorrow of Roberto V. Pesqueira, nephew of the Governor of Sonora, and special messenger from Gen. Carranza to the Constitutionalist agency here. It is believed he brings the views of the Constitutionalist chiefs as to what would or would not prove acceptable to them in the way of election arrangements, and an earnest request that the agencies here continue efforts to obtain the removal of the embargo on arms.

President Wilson and Counsellor John Bassett Moore of the State Department discussed the Mexican situation today at length. As most of the members of the Cabinet were away, there was no session of the President's official family.

Since the President will go to Princeton, N. J., to vote, next Tuesday, there will be no Cabinet meeting then, and except for informal consideration in the interval, it is not likely that any plan of action will be discussed at a Cabinet meeting until late next week.

Secretary Daniels of the Navy Department returned from Mobile today and had a long conference with the President. He said he did not

(Continued on Second Page.)

Populistic.

SAYS CURB ON MONOPOLY IS PROBLEM OF NATION.

Wilson's Commission Commissioner Declares the Next Great Issue Before Congress Is How to Deal With Vast Combinations Which Have Arisen, and How to Protect Rights of Unorganized Many.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 31.—The American Hardware Manufacturers' Association and the American Hardware Jobbers' Association elected officers at their closing sessions today and listened to an address by Joseph F. Davies, Commissioner of Corporations. Mr. Davies announced the beginning of a new scientific investigation of the industrial situation under the direction of President Wilson, which, he said, would contribute to the administration's trust legislation programme at the session of Congress beginning December 1.

DAVIES'S ADDRESS.

"Whether a competitive system of large units, or a monopolistic system is the most advantageous to society is the question the bureau will attempt to determine.

"It is characteristic of the quality of mind of the President of the United States that he should desire facts on which to base his judgment," said Commissioner Davies. "We shall enter into this investigation with the sole intent of working out in scientific and a fair-minded spirit the facts, absolutely as they are."

Commissioner Davies declared that the ultimate situation of the trust problem depended upon the determination of the question his bureau would investigate. This investigation he believed would determine whether the problem might be solved by amendments to the Sherman law, by an industrial trade commission or by action looking to regulation by the individual States. If the monopolistic system should be found to be most efficient, there still would remain, he said, in spite of that fact, a question whether the government should maintain an attitude against monopoly by reason of other and additional evils it induces.

He said one of the chief concerns of the people was which form of production, competitive or monopolistic, can produce and sell what the public buys most cheaply, consistent with a fair standard of living for workers. He sketched the business growth of the country and the rise of the corporation.

"Within the last decade and a half," he said, "two hundred corporations have come into property of more than twenty-two billion dollars. Two hundred artificial persons own three times as much wealth as the country owned in 1850.

"This fact is not cited as an indictment against the men engaged in these enterprises, but simply to show

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Land and Money.

NEW YORK MEN BUY GREAT BIXBY RANCH.

Fifteen-Thousand-Acre Palos Verdes Property, Held at Two Million Dollars, Makes Schader Smile Because He's the Man Who Sold It—Standard Oil or Railroad Interests New Owners?

WHEN Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, precipitously backed down last June on his contemplated purchase of the 15,000-acre Palos Verdes ranch, forfeiting in his apparent eagerness to get out of the bargain, $25,000 cash, and throwing the already hopelessly tangled transactions involving the great coast-line holding into a still more bewildering maze of litigation, there were those who said without reservation that one Carl F. Schader was "talking through his hat" when he swore by all things holy that he was "going to sell that ranch." Others, among them the biggest realty men in Los Angeles, smiled indulgently and shook their heads when they saw the one man who wouldn't quit, resolutely starting in where Millionaire Doheny and Millionaire Hollingsworth and Millionaire Fundenberg had left off.

Money was tight, said the wise ones. No one was buying $2,000,000 ranches. Dull times when everybody's purse strings were tightened and knotted and double-hitched were good times for the annual vacation, the trip to Yosemite and the jaunt to Lake Tahoe. A fellow like Schader, running around with an option that had reached him only by a process of elimination, with men who really were big enough to handle such things as 15,000-acre ranches among the eliminated, was wasting his time. Schader's precious option to buy at about $2,000,000 might as well have read a billion—that's what the wise ones thought about it.

PUTS IT THROUGH.

Well, Schader has sold the ranch. And he has made history doing it. High among the luminaries of the local real estate world is Schader, with a fat commission in his pocket and a smile that simply refuses to budge from his lips. That "waste paper" he has been peddling about, lo, these many weeks, has been the instrument in making him the principal figure in one of the largest and most significant realty transactions ever concluded in the Southwest. The Bixby ranch has at last been sold, the Bixbys themselves have the money. Everybody is happy, including those who have been identified with the long transaction throughout its various chapters and many of whom had despaired of ever again seeing various sums of money squandered at one time and another in options and pay-

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

THE HEART OF IT

SYNOPSIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexico. (2) Prosperity Report from State Bank Superintendent. (3) Income Tax Puzzle. (4) The Currency Bill. (5) Mrs. Lind Reaches New York. (6) Mrs. Wilson in the Role of Sociologist.

INDEX.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest 73 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: Fair Saturday, light west wind. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The Bixby ranch of 15,000 acres was sold yesterday to New York parties by Carl Schader after a similar deal had once fallen through.

A tremendous ovation greeted the Shriners last night in the first concert of the California boosting campaign.

Six persons were injured, two of them probably fatally, when an auto ran into an obstruction on Vermont avenue believed to have been placed there by mischievous boys.

Halloween was celebrated last night by thousands, entertainments and parties being the features.

Southern counties were assured yesterday of a fine location at the exposition, 30,000 feet being allotted.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. An aged couple is believed to have been burned to death in the mountain fire which has been raging near San Bernardino. The charred body of a horse and the remnants of a wagon in which they were seen have been found.

Lindsay has placed the blame on dice-shaking and the men caught rolling the bones in the future will have a hard time in the local police court.

Pomona orange growers have spent $150,000 for 200,000 heaters which they will use to prevent a repetition of the capers of the unpopular Jack Frost.

James Spence of Rialto has disappeared. He left a note for his wife in which he said he "could not face the music," alluding to debts.

The Federal government has established a storm-warning station at Long Beach for the benefit of mariners.

Orange county celery growers are receiving big returns for their product on account of the shortage of the eastern crop.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The annual report of the State Superintendent of Banks yesterday showed all banks in California to be prosperous.

The first rain of the season was reported yesterday from San Francisco.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has revoked the order prohibiting employers of the Mare Island navy-yard from landing in launches.

Leland Stanford University yesterday received its first outside gift that came from anyone not connected with the estate of the donor.

A hotelkeeper of Oakland and a friend of Hoke Smith was brutally murdered by robbers in the streets after putting up a tremendous fight against his assailants.

GENERAL EASTERN. Corporation Commissioner Joseph Davies in an address at Atlantic City said that the next issue before Congress will be how to deal with the great combinations of capital and the protection of the rights of the few.

Secretary of State Bryan declared that the only issues in the Democratic State campaign in the East are the repudiation or indorsement of the policies of President Wilson.

WASHINGTON. England looks towards the United States for her denuded alfalfa supply.

The representatives of the settlers in Imperial Valley explained the water situation to the Commissioner of the General Land Office.

MEXICO. Rebel Gen. Gonzales is severely criticised for retreating from Monterey in the face of the Federal advance.

Felix Diaz will be transferred from the American battleship Michigan to a steamer bound for Havana.

American refugees from Mexico who landed at San Pedro say conditions in the interior are growing more intolerable.

Mrs. Lind sat up all night in the [illegible] a steamer with two Mexican legislators in her stateroom to save them from arrest.

The reader who would do justice to himself and the press should weigh upon the faculties of reason (formerly, comprehensive though it is, he will find it) the statements above reported, which necessarily cannot be fully [illegible] or [illegible].

Lind's Wife "Intervenes" in Mexico.

Mrs. John Lind.

Wife of the American Envoy to Mexico, who sat up all night in steamer cabin with Mexican legislators in her stateroom to save them from arrest.

Circumvented.

MRS. JOHN LIND SAVES MEXICANS.

KEEPS TWO LEGISLATORS IN STATEROOM ALL NIGHT.

Sits Up Herself in Salon of Steamer in Project Vera Cruz Men Escape Arrest by Huerta Army.

One Said to Be Relative of Felix Diaz.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The steamer that arrived tonight from Vera Cruz with Mrs. John Lind, wife of President Wilson's special envoy, brought also two Mexican legislators, who owe their liberty, if not their lives, to her quick wit and generosity. To save these two Mexicans from arrest at Vera Cruz Mrs. Lind hid them in her stateroom and sat up all night on deck until the boat left port and the officers of the Huerta government had gone ashore.

A week ago the cables brought word that the Ward liner Morro Castle had been detained at Vera Cruz while Huerta's agents searched for eight rebellious members of the Legislature of the State of Vera Cruz. Until the Morro Castle arrived here tonight only those aboard knew that two of the eight "deputies" had escaped arrest. These two, Adolfo Dominguez and Miguel A. Corders, say they will stay in New York until Mexico becomes a safer home for the opponents of Huerta.

Mrs. Lind said that her husband, the special envoy, had expected to come home after the Mexican election. Now she did not know when he would come.

MRS. LIND'S STORY.

"We expected that the Morro Castle would sail from Vera Cruz," said Mrs. Lind, "at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of October 22. Then Capt. Huff was subpoenaed to testify regarding the flight of Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez, who had sailed on the Morro Castle five months before. Later we learned that the real reason for our detention was that the government wished to search the ship for eight State legislators from Jalapa. They arrested six of these men, but they didn't find the others. I'll tell you why.

"While the search was going on, the friends of these two men learned that I was aboard and they came with tears in their eyes begging me to help. I said, 'Here's the key to my stateroom. Take it.'

"That was all they needed. I spent the night on deck and the two men hid in my room until the detectives gave up the search and went ashore. The ship was released and we sailed at 5 o'clock the next morning."

The wife of the special envoy is a housewifely little woman with quiet manners and a low voice; but her eyes flashed as she asserted:

"I couldn't bear to think of those men being taken ashore and hanged. I just had to do something for them."

Two other Americans aboard the Morro Castle, George Hebron and John Kane, employees of the American Smelting and Refining Company, also had an experience with Dominguez and Corders. There were rumors that Huerta's agents stayed aboard until the ship reached Progreso on the afternoon of October 25. The first night out of Vera Cruz, Hebron said that Dominguez burst into their stateroom yelling in Spanish: "They're after me; they're after me."

Hebron ran on deck and into the arms of a squad of Mexican soldiers.

"Are you an American?" they demanded.

Hebron said he was and they made no attempt to detain him.

"When I returned to my stateroom," said the American, "I found Dominguez inside with the door barricaded."

The soldiers left the ship at Progreso.

Incognito.

MRS. WILSON, SOCIOLOGIST.

VISITS DEPARTMENT OFFICES WITHOUT BEING KNOWN.

President's Wife Seeks to Improve Conditions Under Which Women Work in Government Establishments—Public Printer Ford Discharges Employee.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has taken an active interest in the betterment of conditions under which girls and women work here in the various government departments. It leaked out today that she made a tour through the big government printing office yesterday without revealing her identity and thought the women workers did not have sufficient space in the recreation or restrooms. She is said to have urged the President to improve the conditions.

Mrs. Wilson also is urging Postmaster-General Burleson to improve the mail bag repair department of the postoffice. She recently visited the establishment and is said to have become convinced that more precautions ought to be taken to prevent tuberculosis and other disease germs from affecting those who work on the bags.

A lively little sequel to Mrs. Wilson's visit developed later. When Public Printer Ford heard of Mrs. Wilson's visit he discharged H. E. Terry, the messenger who conducted Mrs. Wilson through the building on the ground that he had not brought the President's wife to headquarters. Terry explained that he asked Mrs. Wilson to visit Ford's office, but Mrs. Wilson demurred, saying she wished no special attentions. Ford, however, maintained that Terry's failure to make known the visit of the President's wife was a breach of discipline.

When the story got around the Capitol there were several hurried telephone calls to the White House. Mrs. Wilson took a hand in the proceedings and after Secretary Tumulty had given some directions to the printing office, Terry promptly was put back on his job.

PAYS HEAVY TAXES.

Minnesota County Treasurer Receives Million and a Half Dollars From Steel Corporation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DULUTH (Minn.) Oct. 31.—The United States Steel Corporation, Minnesota's largest taxpayer, today paid $1,520,515.28 to George H. Vivian, County Treasurer, in full payment of the last half of its real estate taxes for 1912. In March the corporation paid $1,519,502.19, which brings the total to $3,040,015.47.

Complicated.

FINANCIERS CONFUSED.

Income Tax Puzzles Wall Street.

Millions in Interest Due Today Are Likely to Be "Held Up."

Bankers and Lawyers at Sea as to the Application of Exemptions.

Myriads of Suits Predicted to Solve the Riddle of Democracy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—That part of New York which is referred to vaguely as "Wall street" was in a state of confusion today for once in its career. The new income law becomes effective tomorrow and some of the highest-priced lawyers, bankers and corporation officials in the world confessed that they were at sea as to its meaning.

The chief source of trouble is that portion of the law which provides for the collection "at the source" of the tax on incomes derived from interest on bonds, mortgages and certain obligations. Banks and corporations are required to withhold this tax, in making payments of interest due to holders of securities. More than $30,000,000 is due tomorrow in November interest payments in New York.

The ruling in question has given rise to endless confusion. In cases in which bonds are not registered, the names of their owners often are not known to the banks or the fiscal agents to whom coupons are presented for payment. The identity of the owners must be established to determine whether the tax is to be deducted. Certain exemptions are allowed under the law. The classes of exemptions have been drawn. Every lawyer and bank officer in New York has had life made a burden by clients who wish to know which of the six forms of exemption apply to their particular case. There are no precedents to apply.

It is practically a foregone conclusion that payment of a large part of the $30,000,000 interest due tomorrow will be deferred pending a solution of the riddle.

Whatever the outcome, it is predicted that many suits will be instituted with the government to test the law.

INCOME TAX REGULATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The income tax, the most revolutionary revenue-raising power conferred on the American government since its foundation, starts tomorrow upon the path that is to bring millions into the public treasury. Its collection by a government will strain the resources of the fertile minds of the Treasury Department, and will be accompanied, it is not doubted here, with a thousand complications not now foreseen.

No one in the Treasury Department believes that the regulations so far formulated are perfect, but they will stand until someone proves that they should be changed, and officials are not inclined to believe that expert lawyers employed by big corporations particularly concerned with collection "at the source" of income on bonds, mortgages, salaries, etc., have failed to understand them.

Officials believe that the regulations they have put out are framed in the only way to safeguard the government's interest.

The man in the street who makes more than $3000 a year, and who is personally responsible for his share of the tax, does not need to worry about his payment for the present. The operation of the law tomorrow affects only banks, corporations and others responsible for payment on bonds, mortgages, salaries, which they are bound by the law to withhold "at the source." The amounts so withheld are not payable immediately to the Treasury, and the money from the tax will not begin flowing into the Treasury vaults for many months. The tax for 1913 is to be collected from March 1, shortly after the constitutional amendment was ratified, until December 31. Withholding agents, however, must begin deducting the normal tax of 1 per cent at the source tomorrow, withholding it for November and December, with certain exceptions. The individual reporting upon his own income of more than $3000 a year makes his return to the collector of internal revenue in his district next March.

REGULATIONS.

The Treasury Department tonight issued further regulations affecting collections at the source of income, as follows:

"Normal tax of one per cent is to be withheld at the source where the income originates.

"All persons, firms, organizations, etc., having the receipt, custody, disposal or payment of any annual income, profits or gains, are required to withhold tax, except as exempt by law.

"The following income is exempt from normal tax of one per cent, being withheld at source:

"Dividends on capital stock or from the net earnings of corporations and

(Continued on Third Page.)

Intolerable.

SCORE REBELS FOR ATROCITIES.

Americans Describe Scenes of Horror in Mexico.

Say Conditions in Interior Are Beyond Description.

Steamer Jason Docks at San Pedro With Refugees.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 31.—Conditions along the west coast and for hundreds of miles back into the interior of Mexico are growing worse from day to day and are now almost unbearable, according to statements made by passengers who arrived on the Norwegian steamer Jason this afternoon. Officers of the ship assert that 20 per cent. of the business men and leading citizens favor forceful intervention by the United States, but know if they publicly voice their opinion they would be stood up against a wall and shot as "traitors to their country." Nine American mining men from El Rosario came on the Jason from Mazatlan. They said that they had been offered no violence, but as it was impossible to secure supplies, work had to be abandoned. Ralph Greenlaw gave an account of a battle he saw at the little town of Presidio, which was taken by rebels before he was able to make his escape.

DESCRIBES BATTLE.

"The attack was made at night," said Mr. Greenlaw, "as is the custom of the rebels in that section. The Federals had the advantage of the house tops, but were outnumbered. Some of the rebels would creep up close to the buildings and throw bombs of dynamite while others kept up a fire from Winchester and Mauser rifles, shotguns and small arms of all description. When the battle was over the killing of the Federal wounded commenced. It was a horrible and pitiful sight. Many of the soldiers lay where they had fallen, on the house tops and the victors threw the living and the dead down into the streets. After they had made a clean-up the rebels came and greeted us. There were several other Americans in the town besides myself. The leaders of the rebels assured us that they were our friends and that no harm should befall us.

"In Mazatlan all is quiet and while the people are apprehensive, there seems to be no immediate fear of an attack."

SENORA'S EXPERIENCE.

Senora Carmen Alverjo, who is on her way from Guaymas to join her husband in San Francisco, said that the Federals were cooped up in Guaymas and Empalme, two towns about five miles apart, and that six miles back, north, east and south, were the rebels.

"Guaymas has been cut off from the outside world, except by water, for months," said Senora Alverjo, "and all food supplies are brought in by boat. Prices have grown exorbitant. While the rebels have never entered the streets of the town, it is not safe to go abroad as fighting goes on at almost any time day or night. I do not mean that there is a fight every day, but we could never tell when the bullets would commence to fly. I heard that Culiacan, the capital of the State of Sinaloa, was taken by rebels, and afterwards retaken by the Federals. But I do not know. All we knew in Guaymas was that the rebels held all the country about, and that the soldiers seemed to be afraid to go any distance from their base. The Mexican gunboats, Morelos, Guerrero and Tampico, were in the harbor when we left. The water supply is sufficient and there is plenty of food—for those who have the money to buy."

PASSENGERS IN FEAR.

Many of the passengers were unwilling to make any statement as to conditions in Mexico, but on being assured that their names would not be used, talked freely. According to their accounts, nearly all of the States of Sonora, Sinaloa and Durango are without law. Bandits and rebels do what they please, roaming over the country, laying waste the farms and villages and killing all who fail to surrender their property. Most of the so-called rebels are bandits and refuse to give battle to the regular troops. They enter a village and rob the saloons and stores and demand money from the leading inhabitants. If the money is not paid the people are shot as "traitors to the cause of liberty." After the robbery the "rebels" hold high carnival and commit crimes against men and women, it is said. Often the drunken orgy ends in the burning of the village and the departure of the band with the girls and young women, who are taken away with the other "booty of war," it is alleged.

If a farm belonging to a rich hacendado is raided, it is the invariable rule to burn the house and barns.

SAY CULIACAN IS SAFE.

Passengers from Mazatlan and other parts of Sinaloa stated that according to the best advice Culiacan had not fallen into the hands of the rebels, but there was no communication from the port to the State capital either by rail or wire. They are of the opinion that both Mazatlan and Culiacan had sufficient troops to withstand any probable attack. Other passengers aboard the Jason said that the 3000 Federals at Guaymas and Empalme had made no serious effort to march on Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora, for several months, and seemed to be content to hold their present positions. One American stated that about all of the Americans in the northwest of Mexico had left the country and a greater part of the rich Mexicans had sought safety either in the United States or in Europe. In his opinion, the reign of anarchy will continue until some foreign government would intervene and restore peace in Mexico.

The Jason arrived at her dock in the outer harbor at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Officers reported an uneventful voyage, although the wireless had been out of commission for a while. She had touched at Guaymas, Mazatlan and ports in Lower California, but did not stop at Topolobampo. From this port she is unloading 181 sacks of Mexican coffee and will leave 1200 tons of beans that the Georgian will take to Balboa for shipment to New York. She brought twenty-five passengers, eighteen for Los Angeles and seven for San Francisco. Those who arrived on the Jason were: G. A. Tweedy, G. D. Kislingbury, H. J. Hubbard, M. P. Shapling, J. C. Albert, Mrs. J. C. Albert, Sam Kiser, Ralph Greenlaw, F. Rodrigues Aldar, Ricardo Searcy, Natalie Searcy, Petra Aldana, Eloise P. de Lerizet, Carlos Lerizet, Maria Lerizet, Leopoldo Lerizet, Amando Lerizet, Delia Lerizet, Arturo A. Lelavier, Enrique Garayzar, Carmen Garayzar, Jose Ugo, Jesse Lugo, C. y Tapia, Gaona Ybarra and Mrs. Carmen Alverjo.

Defection.

REBEL GENERAL IS CRITICISED.

FIGHTING RESUMED AT MONTEREY AFTER A RETREAT.

Carranzistas to Make One More Effort to Take City from Federals, Who Are Strongly Entrenched Behind Heavy Barricades and Walls of Stone Buildings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HIDALGO (Mex.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although a strong Federal force is now operating in this district with the object of cutting the Constitutionalist lines of communication with the interior, dispatches received today indicate that fighting again has started at Monterey after a lull lasting more than forty hours. The Constitutionalist troops were withdrawn from the outskirts of the city to a point six miles north, where the men were given an opportunity of resting, and today another attempt was made to recover the positions formerly held by the besieging forces.

Gen. Pablo Gonzalez has been severely criticised for permitting his troops to withdraw, owing to the general belief that he cannot regain the advantage that he had held for nearly five days. He asserts that his men were exhausted and unable to stand the strain of battle longer.

To prevent defections or surrender the general admits that he was compelled to retire in the face of 1500 Federal reinforcements, but that he hopes now to be able to work his way into the center of the city, where the Federals are strongly entrenched behind barricades of stone buildings and paving blocks.

A message from Gen. Jesus Carranza to his brother in Sonora states that the action of Gen. Gonzalez may cause the Constitutionalists to lose the city, as the Federals were given an equal chance to recuperate while the forces under Gonzalez were resting beyond the range of the Federal artillery. Conditions among the noncombatants are described as harrowing, while many of the poorer classes are dying of hunger.

A dispatch from Torreon states that the eleven Americans still remain in that city, but that they are preparing to leave before the Federals begin operations.

Several German refugees from Torreon have arrived at the border en route for Eagle Pass and they assert that they were forced to close their business establishments owing to forced loans demanded by the Constitutionalists.

More than 1,500,000 pesos already had been collected from the Torreon business men at the time the Germans left. It is expected that the same methods will be employed at Monterey in the event of the city's fall.

DOUBTS MEXICAN LOAN.

Berlin Newspaper Incredulous as to Republic Exercising Option on Millions With Paris Bankers.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The Mexican Minister of Finance informed the correspondent of the Frankfurt Gazette today that Mexico's option on a loan of $25,000,000 in Paris would be exercised on December 1. He added that funds were assured to pay the Mexican Federal army until New Year's Day.

The Gazette expressed doubt in regard to the Mexican Minister's declaration.

It was stated last spring that a loan of $75,000,000 had been arranged in Paris by representatives of the Mexican provisional administration and that $30,000,000 of this had been handed over immediately to Provisional President Huerta. A later report spoke of another transaction of $20,000,000. This would leave a balance still due Mexico of $25,000,000.

SEES PEACE FOR MEXICO.

Representative of International Forum Thinks Outlook for the Dove Is Good.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 31.—Dr. Henry Allen Tupper was at Hermosillo, Sonora, today, on a mission in connection with his official position in the International Peace Forum. He denied that he represented President Wilson in an official way.

Dr. Tupper asserted that prospects for peace in Mexico were brighter today than since ever. He has made several trips into Mexico on peace missions since the beginning of the Madero revolution.

Outcome.

HUERTA TICKET IS ELECTED FULL RETURNS INDICATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Full returns from all the States indicate the Presidential ticket of Huerta and Blanquet won by a large majority.

The several high officers of the Mexican army will present a memorial to President Huerta requesting him to discharge Gen. Felix Diaz from the army because of his action in applying for protection to a foreign power, it is persistently rumored in military circles of the capital.

Francisco Villa, at the head of 2000 rebels, is marching towards Chihuahua, where he expects reinforcements from Sonora to attack the city, which is defended by 4000 Federals, well supplied with arms and ammunition.

Considerable discussion has been aroused of late among local legal authorities by Foreign Minister Querido Moheno's statement that if Gen. Huerta is declared elected to succeed himself in the Presidency and persists in refusing the post on the grounds of unconstitutionality, Gen. Blanquet, if duly elected Vice-President, will occupy the Presidency provisionally until new elections are called and held. If the Camara declares that Gen. Blanquet is the Vice-President of the republic and that Gen. Huerta cannot be President by virtue of the Constitution, in accordance with this same law, there can be no further calls for election, but the Vice-President-elect shall complete the Presidential period of Madero. The immediate consequence would be Gen. Huerta could not even be nominated during the present period, but would have to wait until the next one in 1916.

Anxiety.

"WHERE IS YOUR NOTE?" THE KAISER ASKS WILSON.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a late hour tonight the German government is still waiting for President Wilson's note on the Mexican situation. The following statement was given to your correspondent from a government source:

"We, just as France and England, are awaiting the promised American note which may arrive tonight or tomorrow. We are repeating our promise not to take any notice until we are advised of the American government's intention, and until we know the contents of the note it would be improper to forecast our probable future attitude."

In well-informed quarters it is stated that Germany, France and England have tentatively agreed that forbearance in Mexico is no longer a virtue and that it is time for some steps to be taken looking to putting an end to chaotic conditions, which will never be accomplished by mere idealistic and general pressure and further procrastination. If America does not move, the European powers will be compelled to look after their own interests.

Mexico.

(Continued from First Page.)

discuss Mexico, but took up the question of naval estimates. He indicated that the number of battleships for this year's programme would not be decided for some time.

BRITAIN'S POLICY ALSO CRITICIZED.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Nov. 1.—In an editorial today the nation sharply criticises the policy of Great Britain in Mexico.

"Our complaint," the editorial says, "is not that British diplomacy has declined to intervene against President Huerta. It is rather that in a peculiarly cynical way it has given him countenance and at a moment when the United States was using its influence to restore some approach to constitutional rule. If all the world had recognized Huerta in a matter of routine our action would have had little significance, but it was taken at a dramatic moment when it could be interpreted only as a rebuff and counterpoise to the efforts of President Wilson.

"The term 'British interest' in this connection requires some definition. Cheap labor, for one thing, is not a British interest."

After stating that Lord Cowdrey and other British capitalists are friendly to Huerta as they were friendly to President Diaz, and expressing the belief that American oil interests are behind the Mexican Constitutionalists, the article declares that even in the narrowest views of British interests the success of a revolution which aims at turning serfs into free wage-earners may, in the end, do more to benefit British trade than all the favors a dictator might shower on a few concessionaries.

The editorial concludes with a denunciation of the policy of the British Foreign Office as not being in accord with liberal principles. It says this leaves Great Britain standing alone among the liberal powers and exposes the country to suspicion at a moment when the government more than ever deserves British good will.

The Outlook declares that President Wilson's Mobile speech means a policy of "idealistic grab" by which all other nations with the exception of the United States will be shut out of the trade of the western hemisphere.

"Spain from 1600 to 1800," the Outlook says, "forbade all other nations to trade with South America, which was strictly reserved to the commercial enterprises of Spaniards alone. In the year 1913 President Wilson wants to impose practically an identical yoke of domination on the commercial relations of the great independent communities which have grown up near the Rio Grande and the Antarctic extremity of the continent. The further assurance that the effect of the opening of the Panama Canal would be to abolish foreign concession hunters in favor of the investments of the United States completes the exposition of this astounding scheme for the bare-faced appropriation of the hemisphere. It is bare-faced indeed, but wildly absurd. What everybody suspects is that behind the conscious or unconscious President, there is an embattled array of New York trusts."

REBELS TORTURE POLICE.

Forty-seven Out of Fifty Are Killed and Mutilated Bodies Are Hung on Trees.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Oct. 31.—A force of 600 revolutionists yesterday rounded up, tortured and killed forty-seven out of fifty mounted policemen sent from this place to protect a ranch. Their mutilated bodies were in many cases hung on trees. The three policemen who escaped returned here.

Bodies of revolutionists today threatened communication between here and Aguas Calientes. A train left that town this morning, carrying a heavy guard and rapid-fire guns.

MEXICAN GUNBOAT SAILS.

Leaves Port of Havana With Members of Diaz Party Held for Disobedience of Orders.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, Oct. 31.—The Mexican gunboat Zaragosa, which has been delayed by bad weather, sailed from this port today. She still had on board all but one of the members of the special Mexican embassy to Japan who were arrested at Vera Cruz for disobeying orders to remain at Havana, and who accompanied Gen. Felix Diaz, the head of the mission, to Mexico. Lieut.-Col. Del Rio, who is seriously ill, was allowed to land before the vessel departed. He was taken to a hospital.

The destination of the Zaragosa is not known here. Some reports have it that the gunboat is returning to Vera Cruz, though it also is rumored that she is bound for the Mexican military prisons in the Federal territory of Quintana Roo, on the Peninsula of Yucatan.

Jose F. Godoy, ex-Mexican Minister to Cuba, arrived here today from Vera Cruz on board the steamship Monserrat. Senor Godoy, who was recalled to Mexico City when the Cuban government refused to recognize Gen. Huerta as provisional President of Mexico, is going to Washington, where he will act as the head of the Mexican embassy until Cuba appoints a new Minister to Mexico.

WILSON POLICY IS CRITICIZED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The administration's Mexican policy was severely criticised yesterday afternoon by Maj. Cassius E. Gillette, U.S.A., retired, in a lecture at the Masonic Temple.

Maj. Gillette has just returned from a trip through Mexico. According to Maj. Gillette's view of the situation, Gen. Huerta represents the law-abiding people of Mexico, and should be encouraged instead of opposed by the United States government. He said that bandits and criminals in Mexico are receiving encouragement through the course pursued by the United States.

"Mexico is not getting a square deal from the United States," he declared. "The United States has committed the greatest wrong against Mexico done by one country against another in modern times."

Maj. Gillette is announced to speak on Mexico on Sunday evening at the Belasco Theater. To the lecture, which is free, official Washington members of clubs here and others interested, are invited. His attitude is arousing a good deal of interest.

ESCAPES DRUNKEN SOLDIER.

American on Train Near Calexico Has Close Call in Altercation With Mexican.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALEXICO (Cal.) Oct. 31.—An American said to be John Weston narrowly escaped being shot on the morning train between Calexico and Yuma. Weston, with three other Americans, were playing cards when a drunken soldier approached them and said something to Weston in Spanish, and Weston replied that he did not understand the language, whereupon the soldier seized him by the neck, then reached for his gun. Only the prompt action of the conductor saved Weston. Upon reaching Algadones, the Mexican lieutenant investigated the occurrence and other soldiers said Weston had a gun and was reaching for it when the soldier stopped him.

This was denied by a number of witnesses and Weston was allowed to proceed to Yuma. It has been reported here that 200 rifles, destined for the rebels, had been seized yesterday by th United States troops stationed at Yuma.

ADIEU TO FELIX DIAZ.

Mexican Refugee Will Be Transferred from American Battleship to Vessel Bound for Havana.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) Oct. 31.—Gen. Felix Diaz and his companions put to sea today on board the American battleship Michigan, to which they had been transferred by Rear-Admiral Fisher from the flagship Louisiana. The course of the Michigan was laid for Havana. No public announcement of the departure of the fugitives was made, and friends of Gen. Diaz on shore were unaware this morning that he had left.

Two German warships, the Hertha and the Bremen, are now in this port, the Bremen having just arrived from St. Thomas.

TO BE TRANSFERRED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Gen. Felix Diaz and his party are bound to a point off Progreso, Yucatan, where they will be transferred to a New York and Cuba mail steamship. This information reached the Navy Department today in a dispatch from Rear-Admiral Fletcher, commanding the American squadron in Mexican waters. The battleship Michigan, carrying the refugees, should reach Progreso tomorrow. Admiral Fletcher did not say on what vessel the refugees would sail, and no mention was made of their ultimate disposition.

Carl F. Schader,

The Los Angeles realty broker, who handled the sale of the great Palos Verdes ranch to a New York syndicate.

New York Men Buy.

(Continued from First Page.)

ments and in litigation in connection with the deal.

Schader after seeking in vain for a buyer or group of buyers in Los Angeles journeyed, with twenty days of grace on his expiring option, to New York. What financial sanctums he penetrated may not even be surmised from that inscrutable, but exulting smile. Beyond any doubt the bold adventurer from the Southwest found money tight in Gotham. It is so tight there, according to all reports, that no mere Gothamite can pry it loose from those who have it.

Faring forth one day with his teeth set in that determination that had taken him across the continent to do or die, Schader, the ranch peddler, found the customers he had been looking for. The staggering sum of $741,184, handled through the Merchants' National Bank of this city, has been paid into the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as escrow holder, by these buyers, whose names appear on the necessary papers as J. Lawyer and W. H. Kiernan.

It was learned through inquiries in real estate circles last night that Kiernan is the personal representative in big land and investment transactions of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the City National Bank of New York, and one of the giants of the financial world. With this fact in view, belief was expressed that Vanderlip himself was the real purchaser.

O'Melveny, Stevens & Milliken, as attorneys for the Bixbys and the Palos Verdes Ranch Company, have looked upon the money and found it good. The same lawyers, in a similar capacity, and with all the well-known caution of their kind, have passed upon the $1,000,000 worth of notes, all properly secured by mortgages, that have been put up for the balance of the consideration due the sellers.

There is no doubt at all about the historic Palos Verdes ranch having been sold. There is no fluke about it as in the case of the abortive Doheny deal.

WHO ARE THEY?

There is considerable speculation, however, among the few who know anything about the recent developments in the ranch deal as to the identity of the interests that may be back of the transaction. Lawyer and Kiernan are both named as residents of New York City. A prominent Los Angeles financier who has inside knowledge of the ins and outs of the Bixby transaction ever since its inception, and who knows as much probably as any one else excepting the smiling Schader about the latest features of the deal, gave it as his opinion last night that the two New Yorkers are representing Standard Oil interests. Kiernan is believed by the local capitalist to be one with a man of the same name who has long been identified with the land and railway activities of the so-called Standard Oil crowd, including the Rockefellers and others. Another guess by another Los Angeles capitalist is that the money going into the ranch is a part of the great $88,000,000 Union Pacific melon. He points out that the portion of the ranch located in Bixby Slough is recognizedly valuable for harbor frontage, and that more than once capitalists have considered the possibilities of dredging these lowlands and creating a great inland port and transportation center. "What more natural than that the Union Pacific should want its own harbor facilities if it were contemplating coming to Los Angeles?" he asks.

Schader himself confesses that he has always dreamed of seeing the great bluffs of the fourteen miles and more of coast line comprising the outer boundary of the ranch converted into a second Newport, a beautiful seaside city where the wealthy and well-to-do might live in enjoyment of life 365 days in the year, and where all the tawdry amusement concessions and crowds that go to make up the average shore resort might be forever barred. At one time in the original sale proceedings Schader had thought he saw a way clear to carry out this idea. That was at a time when he, with others, had started to purchase 2000 acres of the property, including the shore line for its entire extent from just above San Pedro to just below Redondo. It was a dream that was short-lived, thanks to ensuing complications.

If Schader actually knows what is going to be done with the ranch, he isn't saying. There is something in his smile which indicates he knows.

The great Bixby ranch holding was originally granted to the Sepulveda family by the King of Spain. The Bixbys came into possession of it in the early '70s. The story of the litigations, sales, re-sales and other entanglements that have followed one after another since W. I. Hollingsworth and D. O. Miller first paid the Bixbys $25,000 for an option on the the ranch has been published in detail and The Times announced the settlement of these difficulties by an interlocutory decree in Department Nine of the Superior Court, with the resulting opportunity given to Schader of proceeding with a free hand in his self-appointed labor of accomplishing the impossible.

CLOVER.

One thing is sure—the Bixby family has figuratively fed in clover ever since the complications began. They received $25,000 the first crack out of the box for the original option. Then Dr. Walter L. Fundenberg of Pasadena appeared as a buyer and paid over $75,000 to hold the bargain. His affairs not working out as he had expected, the Pasadenan found himself hard put to meet a second payment of $100,000, and here is where Schader entered the game by arranging a loan for Fundenberg on the latter's valuable property near Monrovia, known as the Spadra ranch. This made $100,000 more behind the old brick in the Bixby mantel.

Schader, securing from Fundenberg an agreement to sell the 2000 acres of the coast line part of the ranch, paid to the Bixbys for releases and other rights of a nature so complicated as to be impossible of analysis by anyone but a lawyer (a common characteristic of the Bixby ranch sale agreements and documents) the sum of $36,000 on behalf of himself and Mrs. Nellie M. Schader. That made $236,000 in the Bixby coffers, with the excitement only beginning.

When E. L. Doheny antied to the tune of $25,000, placing the money in escrow to hold his bargain, his action was heralded by certain Los Angeles newspapers as the preliminary to the passing of an awe-inspiring check for a cool $1,500,000 adorned with the Doheny John Henry. When he welched on the deal the hearts of the many individuals involved in one way and another in the complications developed up to that point sank and the Bixbys noted down another contribution. At the time Schader started out on his selling campaign these same individuals stood to lose heavily all around, Fundenberg being in imminent danger of forfeiting not only the $175,000 paid to the Bixbys, but his Spadra ranch as well.

The $741,184 paid by the new owners of the ranch after Schader made good, brought the Bixby ranch fund up to $1,002,184. The $1,000,000 yet to come will, with interest to be paid on the various notes, raise the total to well over $2,000,000. Fundenberg gets $150,000 out of the total in the form of a second mortgage and saves his other ranch. The smiling Schader has proven himself, therefore, to be the good angel all around.

STAFF WANTS BIGGER ARMY.

Secretary Garrison Is Asked for Large Increase of Trained Men for the Mobile Forces.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Staff officers of the army have asked Secretary of War Garrison, who is now in the Panama Zone for, an army of 115,000 men.

This would permit formation within the United States of a mobile army of three infantry divisions of twenty-seven regiments, one cavalry division of two regiments, and seven regiments of field artillery. The staff officers also contemplate to increasing the number of men in infantry companies from sixty-five to 100. At present sixty-five men is the minimum on a peace footing.

The staff officers assert that in time of emergency when companies are raised to a war strength, the addition of untrained men destroys the efficiency of the troops.

On the basis of the proposed increase the mobile army exclusive of the Coast Artillery and troops serving beyond the seas, would consist of 25,000 infantry, 12,000 cavalry, 5400 field artillery, 2200 auxiliary troops, total of 54,600 men, or an enlisted man to every 1700 population. The strength of mobile armies in other countries compared to the population is: Great Britain, 1 to 25; Germany, 1 to 70; France, 1 to 56; Russia, 1 to 190, and Japan, 1 to 130.

At the close of the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection, the army consisted of thirty regiments of infantry, fifteen of cavalry, six of field artillery, a coast artillery corps and certain special troops. The authorized strength of the mobile army today is only 52,708 men. Of this number about 21,000 are stationed outside of the United States, leaving about 33,000 available for defense or offense.

This force will, on the completion of our foreign garrisons, be still further reduced so that ultimately there will remain available in the United States a field force of about 25,000 men, unless the army is increased by Congress as asked for by the staff officers. Secretary Garrison favors increasing the army immediately to 115,000 men.

SAYS MISSIONS PROSPER.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Oct. 31.—That the German women of America and Europe are taking an increased interest in mission work was shown in a report given today by Miss Louise Roth Weiler of New York at the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church. The receipts for the year from these women for missionary purposes were $26,588, a notable increase over previous years.

Political.

CITE MURPHY BEFORE COURT.

Tammany Leader to Explain Hennessy's Charges.

Noted Democratic Officials Are Also Called Upon.

Dist.-Atty. Whitman Takes Hand in Campaign.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, was among the witnesses cited to appear at the so-called John Doe proceedings into the charges of corruption against Tammany made by John A. Hennessy, in recent speeches in behalf of the fusion ticket in the Mayoralty campaign.

"Every person whose name has been mentioned by Mr. Hennessy," said the District Attorney, "is likely to be called. Mr. Hennessy's little black book will also be put in evidence. The investigation will be thorough."

Hennessy, it is understood, has given the District Attorney a list of about fifty names. Among them, it was said, were those of Arthur A. McLean, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, and a prominent New York hotel-keeper. A statement was expected late today from Stephen J. Stilwell, the convict State Senator in Sing Sing, excerpts from whose alleged confession have been bandied about during the campaign.

Hennessy appeared before Chief Magistrate McAdoo shortly after 4 o'clock and was examined by Dist. Atty. Whitman. His voice was very hoarse. He was asked first regarding a conversation he had with Eugene F. Wood of Albany on September 1, last. Hennessy protested that this conversation was confidential and that he would like to "refuse to answer."

"Charges of crime have been made by you," said Mr. Whitman, "and I ask that the court instruct you to answer the question."

The court so instructed.

"All right," said Hennessy. "Mr. Wood is much interested in the political situation in Albany and had sources of information, among them Patrick E. McCabe (clerk of the State Senate.) I dropped in to see Wood and Wood told me of a meeting at Delmonico's attended by McCabe, McCooey (the Brooklyn leader,) Majority Leader Wagner of the Senate, Edward E. McCall and Charles F. Murphy, where they decided to impeach Gov. Sulzer.

"I told Wood that McCall had told the Governor in my presence that he (McCall) had informed the conferees that they were going too far. Wood said McCabe had told him that McCall left the meeting because McCabe called him down for telling them they were going too far.

"Wood told me that there was a time when Murphy was not so strong for McCall as he was later."

The witness told of another meeting with Wood at which the latter had given him information regarding a conference between Wood and the late Anthony N. Brady at the Hoffman House here, at which Murphy was present. Murphy told Brady, Wood said, that he did not want McCall.

"Brady indicated his warm friendship for McCall," Hennessy said, "and wanted to see him nominated. Murphy left without making any promise."

LOVE NOTE INVALID.

San Francisco Chef Is Allowed to Default Payments Because There Was no Consideration.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Emil von Rueker, who says he is of noble birth, need not pay $50 a month to Mrs. Helen Selner for twenty months in consideration of affection which he sought but did not receive. Judge Sargent so held in the Superior Court today after Von Rueker had explained that he gave Mrs. Selner a note for $1000 to be paid in monthly installments as evidence of the worth he placed on her love, but that she had never given any indication of a like regard.

Von Rueker is chef at the German Hospital. He has been a chef at many other places in San Francisco, he told the court, but each time he got a new job Mrs. Selner appeared demanding payment of the note. Then he lost his job, and this one he wants to keep.

Political.

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Sixty-third Congress.

FOUR BANKS IS DECISION.

Senate Committee Balks at Wilson Decree.

Two Democrats Cast Votes With Republicans.

Proviso Allows Additions After Two Years.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The Senate Banking and Currency Committee today tentatively agreed on four regional reserve banks for the proposed new currency system, with a proviso that after two years the Federal Reserve Board may add as many additional banks as it deems necessary, not exceeding twelve. The pending bill fixes the number at twelve and it has been understood that the administration would not consent to have it reduced below nine.

The sharp reduction in the number of reserve banks was the first radical amendment the committee has agreed upon and it is earnestly opposed by the administration supporters in the committee. Senators O'Gorman and Hitchcock, however, voted with the five Republicans for the reduction, leaving but five Democrats—Owen, Pomerene, Hollis, Reed and Shaforth—behind the administration proposal.

President Wilson, it became known tonight, looks with disfavor on the action of the committee today. He believes there should be at least ten regional reserve banks, and he has been assured by administration supporters in the committee that today's series of votes only were of a tentative character, designed chiefly to sound out the attitude of the members toward fundamental features of the bill.

The President was informed that there probably would be a reconsideration of the whole subject at subsequent meetings of the committee. It is thought that eventually the number of reserve banks may be fixed at seven, with discretion given to the Federal reserve board to increase the number to ten or twelve within a certain period. Such an arrangement, it is believed, would prove acceptable to the administration.

MORE TO CONSIDER.

The committee still has pending the proposal to abandon entirely the administration regional plan and to create a government-controlled central bank. There is also pending Senator Reed's proposal that the unification of the regional banks be accomplished by the creation of a government clearinghouse, which would act as a reserve reservoir.

The question of the capitalization and stock ownership of the proposed regional banks was taken up immediately after the number was tentatively fixed, but no decision was reached in the matter.

Chairman Owen, after the committee adjourned, expressed the opinion that the bill would be amended to eliminate the administration provision under which national banks would be forced to subscribe the capital of the reserve banks. The stock, he said, probably would be thrown open to public subscription. Stockholders would have no voice in the management of the banks, he said, which would be entrusted to a board of directors to be appointed by the Federal Reserve Board, thus insuring complete government control of the new system. The total capitalization of the four regional banks, Senator Owen said, probably would amount to $100,000,000.

SPEAK FOR DISARMAMENT.

Hensley of Missouri Wants Building of Battleships and Navies Halted the World Over.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A discussion of international disarmament was brought up in the House today by Representative Hensley of Missouri, who ineffectually sought action on a resolution expressing the sentiment of the house for co-operation with the naval holiday proposed by the British Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill.

Representative Slayden of Texas said he understood President Wilson and Secretary Bryan were in accord with the idea and Representative Mann of Illinois, the Republican leader, while objecting to a vote until more members were present, said he favored it as a means of saving millions of dollars.

Speaker Clark declared that when the entire House membership got back to Washington he wanted to see the resolution passed and gave notice that he later would deliver a speech going over the armament situation the world over. He declared that Germany had been used "as a raw head and bloody bone and as a great terror to Americans" in the past during naval debates. Action on the resolution was deferred indefinitely.

NAME AUXILIARY COMMISSION.

National Association of Railroad Bureaus Appoints Body for the Fifth District.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National Association of Railroad Commissioners today appointed for the fifth district, including States west of 102nd meridian, a commission composed of John F. Ruthenman, president, California commission; Judge H. F. Bartine, president Nevada commission, and Clyde B. Aitchison, president Oregon commission.

This body will act as Advisory Committee to the Federal body in the valuation of railroads within each State in its district and in a general way look after the interests of the States.

REDUCES WORK HOURS.

[illegible] Railroad Notifies Springfield (Mo.) Shop Employees of Cut [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.), Oct. 31.—Notice of a change in the working schedule of employees of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad shops here was posted today, reducing daily hours of employment from nine to eight. The announcement also was made that there soon will be a heavy reduction in working forces in all departments of the local shops.

William Bramwell Booth,

Who succeeded his late father as head of the Salvation Army, and who arrived in New York yesterday on his first visit to the United States.

FIRST VISIT TO AMERICA.

Gen. Booth, Head of Salvation Army, Arrives in New York on Tour of Inspection.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—William Bramwell Booth, who succeeded his late father as head of the Salvation army, arrived in New York today on his first visit to America. He will go direct to Winnipeg and Toronto and will then return to the United States, stopping first at Chicago. The general is 57 years old. For years he was his father's chief lieutenant.

Gen. Booth was visibly annoyed when reporters asked him if he expected to visit his brother, Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, from whom he had long been estranged.

"I saw my brother when he was last in England," he said, "and I expect to see him here soon. As to an alliance between the armies, I cannot say. I don't know how my brother would take to such a suggestion. If my brother would seek such an alliance, I would gladly entertain it, but I have not yet given the matter any thought."

Irrigation.

EXPLAINS CASE OF IMPERIAL.

FOUR ACRE FEET OF WATER IS REQUEST OF SETTLERS.

El Centro Man Discusses Situation With Commissioner of General Land Office and Declares Smaller Amount from Ditches Is Used Than Was First Allotted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clay Tallman, Commissioner of the General Land Office, listened today to some of the tribulations of the Imperial Valley settlers. F. G. Havens of El Centro, who came here to present the case of a large number of the settlers, explained how they expected to get water under the ditches of the North End Water Company and the North Side Water Company, which contemplote using the waste water from other ditches.

The Commissioner had the situation explained to him with the aid of a large map of Imperial county, and his questions showed that he knew about the situation.

Havens said it was considered necessary to have four acre feet of water on the land.

"As a matter of fact," asked Commissioner Tallman, "don't you think three acre feet would be sufficient?"

Havens said that in many cases he thought it would, and that a smaller amount of water was being used under the ditches of the California Development Company than was allotted at first.

"Supposing that the lands under these other ditches take all the water to which they are entitled," Mr. Tallman asked, "will there not then be likely to be a shortage of waste water for your ditch?"

Havens replied that experience had shown that the more water that was used on the land the more ran off into Alamo River.

"I am not sure," observed Tallman, "that the settlers have anything here worth while.

"Perhaps in a dry year, and when the other lands are taking the water they are entitled to or can get, there will not be much going to waste. I am not satisfied as to the permanency of your supply."

"We have always had enough so far," replied Havens, "and we have not taken anywhere near all that has been running to waste. On one occasion when we were taking out an extra head of water, there was at least 650 cubic feet per second running to waste. The water in Alamo River has increased as the area of irrigated land has increased."

Havens also presented the case of settlers under the South Side Water Company's ditch, who have been unable to secure patents, although they have submitted final proof. One serious difficulty in this case is the difference between the survey of '56, known as the Henderson survey, under which the railroad lands were patented, and the recent survey. The Commissioner said an agreement might be reached whereby Congress would allow the railroad to take a new allotment of lands under the corrected survey after relinquishing their present holdings. He promised to look into the matter further and to give Havens another hearing.

Washington.

CANAL TRADE AT OUR DOORS.

Government Statistics Show Certainty of Boom.

Goods Valued in Billions Enter Pacific Ports.

United States Shares Well in This Commerce.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—As an intimation of the vast trade that will be brought close to the doors of American manufacturers and merchants with the opening of the Panama Canal, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce issued today a statement of the world trade done by the countries washed by the Pacific Ocean. The total of this trade cannot fully be gathered, but the imports into the various Pacific ports in 1912 exceeded two and one-third billions of dollars. The bureau discovered, also, that the consuming power of the countries virtually doubled in a little more than a decade. It also was ascertained that the United States was getting its normal share of the trade; the percentage which it supplies of the imports "shows comparatively little change."

Manufactured goods form the greater part of the supplies sent from this country to the nations of the Pacific. Japan and China alone are exceptions to this, for they are heavy purchasers of raw cotton. One healthy feature of the situation is found in the rapidly increasing trade being done with the West Coast countries of Central and South America.

The task of opening a way through Curaracha slide, the sole remaining obstacle to navigation through the Panama Canal, has been carried on as "rush work" since the blowing up of the Gamboa dike, according to a dispatch received today from the isthmus. The engineers have been putting forth herculean efforts to clear the half mile obstruction but the work is often undone over night by a slumping back of the material removed.

A ton and a half of dynamite was exploded October 10 without any substantial increase in the flow of water across the dam. Since then three shifts of men, working eight hours each continuously, have been trying to create a channel.

The recent sharp rise in the level of Gatun Lake, however, has so increased the size of the ditch that now seven million cubic feet of water daily is passing over the slide and sufficient water now has been admitted to permit the big steam dredges to enter the cut and operate on the earth barrier.

INDIANAPOLIS CAR STRIKE.

Seven Hundred Employees of Traction Companies Quit to Secure Their Demands.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—Employees of the street railway and traction companies of Indianapolis went on strike at 11 o'clock tonight. A half-hour later practically every car had been returned to the barns and deserted by the strikers.

Seven hundred men are said to be affected.

The motormen and conductors made two months' effort to get the companies to consider their demands for higher wages, shorter hours, recognition of the union and future arbitration of all differences.

The Federal Department of Labor sent Ethelbert Stewart here to act as an arbitrator three days ago, but his services were declined.

PUTS PENALTY ON WEDLOCK.

Income Tax Is a Crusher for Those Inclined to Matrimony.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Matrimony is not encouraged by the income tax. A man whose income is $3000 a year is exempt and the lady of his choice, also with $3000 a year, is exempt, but the moment they marry their combined income is $6000 and the government steps in and takes $20 a year from them—the one-per-cent. tax on the amount they possess jointly above the exemption. Many complaints are being made that the measure discourages thrift and saving; that a wage earner might as well spend his money as fast as he makes it as to furnish salaries for a lot of politicians.

Financiers Confused.

(Continued from First Page.)

like organizations that pay the normal tax of one per cent. on its net income.

"Proceeds from life insurance contracts, except annual interest payments, in excess of $3000.

"Income of individuals, which is not fixed or certain, such as income of farmers, merchants, agents compensated on commission basis, lawyers, doctors, authors, inventors and other professional persons, with no fixed annual income.

"The value of property acquired by gift, bequest or descent.

"Interest upon the obligations of the United States or its possessions or a State or any political subdivision thereof. All salaries paid by a State, county or municipality, including salaries of public school teachers.

"The normal tax not to be withheld until such time as the total payments of an annual income exceeds $3000, then the tax is required to be withheld on the amounts of the total payments, unless claim for exemption is filed with withholding agent.

"Persons liable for the normal tax of one per cent. may claim from withholding agent or collector of internal revenue, benefit of a deduction of taxes, interest and other items as provided by law.

"Withholding agent not required to withhold the normal tax of one per cent. until on or after November 1, and then only on amounts accruing on and after November 1, 1913, when in excess of $3000.

"The penalty for false or fraudulent return of statement with intent to defeat or evade the tax is a fine of not exceeding $2000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both."

GEN. CROZIER MARRIES.

Chief of Ordnance Weds Miss Mary Williams of Washington at St. George's Church, London.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Brig.-Gen. William Crozier, chief of ordnance of the United States army, and Miss Mary Williams of Washington, were married today at St. George's Church, Hanover Square, in the presence of only a few guests, including Ambassador and Mrs. Page, the members of the embassy staff and several British officers, personal friends of the bridegroom. Maj. George O. Squier, American military attache, was best man, and the bride was given away by her brother, William Williams, former Commissioner of Immigration at New York.

A Word to the Wise.

NOW PLANT YOUR ALFALFA; THERE'S A DEMAND FOR IT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Consul Horace Lee Washington, at Liverpool, informs the State Department that the former supply of alfalfa from South America being cut off by the general embargo on hay from certain foreign countries, the United States and Canada are looked to for a supply at a reasonable price.

Prices for alfalfa meal should approximate Canadian quotations, and should not exceed $20.66 per ton. One sample of alfalfa meal examined was said to be too finely cut and for feeding purposes too dry. Suitable meal should be produced in lengths of one-half to three-fourths of an inch.

New Banks Organized.

(Continued from First Page.)

posits, capital paid in, cash in banks, surplus and in loans and discounts, and a marked increase in money borrowed by State banks reflect significantly conditions of health and prosperity in the State system.

"These facts, with the exception of borrowed money, are tabulated as follows:

	1911-1912.	1912-1913.	Increase.
Assets	$666,968,510	$708,317,341	$38,872,831
Loans and discounts	416,654,278	458,397,669	41,743,390
Cash in banks	24,160,003	26,954,938	2,795,715
Capital	92,075,196	93,609,005	1,533,809
Surplus	26,318,612	27,785,527	1,469,915
Undivided profits	14,758,701	15,271,219	512,518
Individual deposits	532,951,777	561,921,694	28,969,917

The superintendent praises highly the American banking act, which, he says, was of "dominating influence" in the affairs of his department, and reached "the dignity of a revision of the banking laws of the State."

WANTS A "SWAP."

Maryland Congressman Proposes to Trade Southeastern Alaska for Money or Bit of Canada.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A joint resolution requesting President Wilson to negotiate with the British and Canadian governments for the exchange of Southeastern Alaska for money or British territory was introduced today by Representative Smith of Maryland, who is serving his first term in Congress. It was referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee.

New Mileage Books Legal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The sale of interchangeable mileage books, with the requirement that the coupons be exchanged for tickets before a journey is begun, was held by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to be neither discriminatory nor in violation of the law.

Famine in New Zealand.

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Oct. 31.—[By Cable and A. P.] A shortage of food and fuel, with its accompanying privations for the poorer classes, is commencing to be felt throughout New Zealand, as a result of a general strike of coal miners and dockers. Work has ceased in most trades in every port of New Zealand.

Fearlessness.

MANY HEROES ARE PENSIONED.

Carnegie Trustees Award Thousands of Dollars.

Angeleno Who Saved Girl Is Among Those Aided.

Silver, Bronze and Gold Medals Distributed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Nearly $100,000 is disbursed to heroes or their relatives by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in its report, made public today. The commission distributes immediately, $91,000 in awards of $2000 and $1000. There are sixteen awards of $2000 and thirty-nine of $1000. The remainder is in awards consisting of pensions ranging from $20 to $65 a month, and in cash sums under $1000. In every award a medal is given, either bronze, silver or gold. In a few instances only a medal was awarded. The highest award, consisting of a gold medal and $2000 in cash money, goes to Charles N. Wright, a merchant of Highlands, N. C., who, with William L. Dillard, a liveryman of the same place, helped to save R. Augustus Baty, a carpenter, from a fall down a precipice of that place, May 14, 1911. Dillard receives a silver medal and $2000.

Baty had fallen from the summit of Whiteside Mountain at Fool's Rock and rolled 150 feet down an almost vertical cliff, and lodged against a small bush, two inches from the brink of a precipice 2000 feet deep, part of his body dangling over the edge.

Wright and Dillard started down the vertical ladge, depending on only inequalities in the rock to support them. Wright reached a small bush just above Baty and, wrapping his legs above this, drew Baty back from the ledge to where Dillard, who had not descended so far, was able to reach him. The two men hauled Baty, who was delirious, fifteen feet along the bare face of the cliff within eighteen inches of the edge, to where a rope could be lowered to them from above. The rescue took two hours and thirty minutes.

THE OTHER AWARDS.

Among other awards were:

Patrick White, No. 638 East Broadway, Butte, Mont., bronze medal and $1000, as needed. Rescued Andrew L. Leininger, lineman, from electric shock, Butte, July 7, 1912.

Daniel D. Casley, Ryder, N. D., silver medal. Saved Albert G. Brose from suffocation in a well, Ryder, N. D., December 16, 1910.

Roy W. Hubbard, No. 1915 Oregon avenue, Butte, Mont., bronze medal and $1000 toward liquidating his indebtedness. Attempted to save Peter Peterson, Butte, Mont., January 27, 1913, from gas pit.

Oliver A. Bray, No. 878 West Eleventh street, Sioux Falls, S. D., silver medal and $1000 as needed. Saved Lewis J. Wagner from drowning, Le Mars, Iowa, March 28, 1912.

Lemuel M. Purcell, No. 348 South Gless street, Los Angeles, Cal., bronze medal and $1000, as needed. Saved Sadie L., Thelma B., and Ona L. Prose from being run over by a train, Reno., Nev., November 2, 1908.

R. Frederick Dayton, (deceased) (widow) Battle Creek, Alberta, silver medal to widow, and pension of $25 a month. Died saving William Kilpatrick from suffocation in a well at Viking, Alberta, May 8, 1912.

Lynn F. Wilcox, Pennant, Sask., bronze medal and $1000, as needed. Attempted to save Leroy A. Keller from suffocation in a well, Pennant, Sask., December 1, 1911.

HIGH FLYER LANDED.

New York Sunday-School Superintendent Is Sentenced to Sing Sing for Larceny.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Nathaniel Laird, superintendent of a Sunday-school, was sentenced today to serve not less than one year nor more than four years in Sing Sing prison for the larceny of $49,000 from his employers, the Kensico Cemetery Company. Laird's peculations extended over two years. The money, he said, was spent in high living.

John C. Schildtknecht, the $20-a-week clerk of the Washburn Crosby Company, who is charged with having spent $55,000 of his employer's money in high living, within six months, pleaded not guilty today. In default of $10,000 bail, Schildtknecht went back to the Tombs to await trial.

LOSE LIVES FOR A PET.

Wilmette Couple Trapped in Burning House Where They Rushed to Save Dog.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Grafton Stevens and his wife, wealthy residents of Wilmette, a suburb, were burned to death today, seeking to save a pet dog. Returning from the home of friends, they found their house, in which the dog had been locked, in flames. Both rushed into the house and were trapped when the roof collapsed.

Stevens, a consulting engineer, and his wife were of the same age, 33 years, and were born and brought up in the same town, Charles City, Iowa.

CUMMINS ON REFORM.

Senator Declares Third Party at Next Presidential Election Will Admit Purpose of Republicans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PLAINFIELD (N. J.) Oct. 31.—That the tariff bill passed by the Democratic Congress does not embody the deliberate purpose of the majority of men who were commissioned by the people of the United States to make their laws, was the statement of United States Senator Albert B. Cummins tonight in a speech in support of Edward C. Stokes, Republican candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

"The Democratic party has furnished the people the evidence of its policy—at least the beginning of its policy—in the tariff bill recently passed," Cummins said. "I do not intend to enter upon its details, but I cannot forbear reminding you that it is the product of a secret caucus. The minds and votes of the majority of the Democratic members were bound by the decree of the caucus. It represents, therefore, a bare majority of a majority."

Discussing the Progressives, Senator Cummins declared the majority of the voters who constitute the Republican party are progressive and that those now of the third party will be convinced at the next Presidential election that the essential reforms for which they stand will be accomplished through the instrumentality of the Republican party.

ALFONSO RECEIVES WILLARD.

King of Spain Announces He Will Raise Legation at Washington to the Rank of an Embassy.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

MADRID, Oct. 31. — The first United States Ambassador to Spain, Col. Joseph E. Willard of Virginia, was received today by King Alfonso. The Ambassador and his staff were escorted to the palace by a detachment of the Royal Guards. Ambassador Willard later in the day called on Premier Dato and the principal members of the Spanish royal family. The Madrid newspapers today publish long articles referring to the cordial relations between the United States and Spain and commenting favorably upon the elevation of the American Legation to an Embassy.

King Alfonso, in reply to Ambassador Willard's greeting, announced his decision to raise the Spanish Legation at Washington to the rank of an Embassy. He also requested Ambassador Willard to convey to President Wilson the expression of his sincere friendship and wishes for the good fortune and prosperity of the United States.

EMPRESS SEES GERARD.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

POTSDAM (Germany) Oct. 31.—James W. Gerard, the new American Ambassador, was received in audience today by the German Empress at the Imperial Palace.

BRYAN SPEAKS FOR FIELDER.

Says Repudiation or Indorsement of Policies of Wilson Are Only Issues of Campaign.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELIZABETH (N. J.) Oct. 31.—Repudiation or indorsement of the policies of President Wilson was declared today to be the issue in the New Jersey campaign this year by William J. Bryan in a speech here in behalf of the Democratic candidate for Governor, James F. Fielder.

Secretary Bryan declared that in the first year of his administration President Wilson had set the country free from the monieyed interests. He added that campaigners for the Republican party had made it a rule to terrorize the people by telling them that to tamper with the tariff was to invite a panic. President Wilson, he said, had proved this argument to be a fallacy and the new tariff law had been enacted without any catastrophe.

Alluding to the pending currency bill, Secretary Bryan declared that the measure now before the Senate was a "marvel of constructive legislation."

"In the old days when there was a change pending in the currency question, the Secretary of the Treasury used to run up to Wall street," he said, "but now this has been changed and we find the Wall-street men at Washington protesting against any change."

STEAM SHOVEL FINDS BODY.

Headless Corpse of Cleveland Boy Is Uncovered by the Machine in Gravel Pit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Oct. 31.—The body of John Sobozak, 9 years old, who had been missing from his home since June 14, was lifted in a steam shovel used in excavation work, from a gravel bank here this afternoon.

The head was missing from the portion of the body first found, but it was dug out of the bank a few minutes later by workmen. Identification was made by the police. The Coroner expressed the opinion that the boy had been buried accidentally by a cave-in while at play.

IOWA RAILWAY SOLD.

BOONE (Iowa) Oct. 31.—The Ft. Dodge, Des Moines and Southern Interurban Railway was sold at a receivership sale this afternoon to Rollin B. Fisher, representing the Old Colony Trust Company of Boston, for $3,800,000. This is said to mean that the bond holders will retain control of the road.

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTION.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) Oct. 31.—Speaker Warren of the House of Assembly was defeated in the quadrennial election yesterday by Business Manager Grimes of the Fishermen's Union, allied with the opposition party, headed by Sir Robert Bond. The vote was: Grimes, 871; Warren, 627. Grimes is a Socialist.

Curb on Monopoly.

(Continued from First Page.)

the way in which we are growing. The period of greatest development in this movement occurred in the face of the Sherman law and prior to 1904, when it first was sought to make it an active agency for the government.

"The unorganized many are demanding that law shall protect their rights from the encroachment of the organized few. Government or society is concerned with these tremendous industrial units on several different angles. What effect have these gigantic concentrations had upon the question of representative government and its perpetuity? Is there danger of the child becoming greater than the parent? What guards must the State throw about itself so that powers of government may not be subverted by the greed of men?

"The economic aspects of the problem, the fair, just attitude of the government to capital invested and men interested in and directing these great enterprises, as well as to the public at large, and what shall be done to preserve freedom of opportunity for business, is the problem to which Congress will address itself in the immediate future.

"This problem reaches down to the fundamentals of government itself; it will tax the greatest minds of this generation and the next. In its solution there is a call to all upstanding, thinking, patriotic men to aid in preserving conditions which shall safeguard the liberties of men, and that there may be an industrial freedom founded in this country which shall enable our children to be men—not slaves, either to an industrial hierarchy or to a governmental despotism."

GREEN CAP A DISGRACE.

Chinese Student at Wisconsin University Objects to Wearing Freshmen's Headgear.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 31.—A Chinese student, John Young, was before the student court at the State university today for failure to wear the green cap for freshmen. He gave the following defense:

"The green cap is a token of disgrace in China. When a man's wife is unfaithful to him, people point to him in scorn and so he has to wear the green cap."

Young said that although his countrymen don the green cap here to show their desire to live up to the Wisconsin customs it is nevertheless with some qualm. His case was dismissed.

THINK HER INSANE.

Brother Applies for Commission to Examine Mrs. Von Claussen, Arrested for Threatening Lawyer.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Application for a commission to determine the sanity of Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, was made to Judge Malone by the District Attorney today on behalf of her brother. Mrs. Von Claussen, who gained notoriety several years ago when she threatened to sue President Roosevelt for $1,000,000 because the American Minister to Sweden would not present her to King Oscar, was arrested on her arrival from Europe yesterday on a charge of threatening to shoot Charles Strauss, a lawyer. Judge Malone indicated that he would appoint the commission.

OPEN LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

Big Celebration Held in Nebraska in Honor of Dedication of the State Thoroughfare.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 31.—All along the route of the Lincoln highway through Nebraska, towns and villages are celebrating the opening of the road today. In many towns fireworks and parades marked the occasion. At Fremont special school programmes were held, with those men who have backed the project in this State speaking to the school children.

The most elaborate programme for the day was at Grand Island, where a double parade in honor of the opening of the highway and to unveil the soldiers' monument in the city was held. At many other towns along the route, the day was set aside for special celebrating.

CELEBRATE AT BOONE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOONE (Iowa) Oct. 31.—Iowa points on the Lincoln highway today are the scenes of official celebrations of the opening of the New York-San Francisco thoroughfare. In Boone, the chief event will be a mass meeting tonight at which Senator Lafayette Young of Iowa will be the principal speaker.

WAKE UP AT CHEYENNE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 31.—Cities and towns throughout Wyoming were preparing today to celebrate this evening the designation of the Lincoln memorial highway route through the southern portion of the State.

BANKER MAY RECOVER.

President of Defunct Louisiana Institution, Fired on From Ambush, Getting Better.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANKLINTOWN (La.) Oct. 31.—The hope was held out today for the recovery of Houston D. Bickham, president of the defunct Commercial Bank of Bogalusa, who was fired on from ambush last night near Cummock.

The bank suspended last May with $131,000 in deposits. Bickham and two directors were to be placed on trial next month, on indictments returned in connection with the failure.

MRS. SEWALL GETS DIVORCE.

Daughter of Admiral Evans Is Allowed Part Custody of Her Child and Its Maintenance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ELLSWORTH (Me.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Virginia Simms Evans Sewall of Washington and Bar Harbor, was granted a divorce today from Harold I. Sewall of Boston. She is a daughter of the late Admiral Robley Evans. Custody of an 8-year-old child is to be shared, the husband to pay $100 a month for its maintenance. Cruel and abusive treatment was alleged.

HUNGER STRIKE OFF.

Smith Academy Boys at St. Louis Give up Suffragette Tactics After Brief Struggle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—A hunger strike of fifty boys at Smith Academy was called off today after the principal had convinced them that their grievances were unfounded. The trouble began Thursday after several boys had been reprimanded for dropping silverware.

Ecclesiastic.

METHODISTS' NEW POLICY.

Personal Evangelism Is the Keynote of It.

Declares for Religious and Social Uplift.

Committee Says Bible Should Be in All Schools.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—After adopting a denominational policy by a unanimous vote, the first national convention of Methodist men which has been in session here since Tuesday, adjourned tonight after the large audience had spent an hour in prayer for the success of the new movement.

The convention was said to be the largest semi-official Methodist meeting ever held in America. More than 3000 accredited delegates from all parts of the country, representing the three and a quarter million members, sat with the bishops of the church and practically all the officials of the general conference.

The time and place for the next convention were left to the Executive Committee. Galveston, Tex., Los Angeles, New York and Buffalo, sent invitations, and San Francisco asked that the convention meet there in 1915.

When Dr. J. W. Van Cleave of Decatur, Ill., read a resolution of the Business Committee, declaring, "We believe the Bible should be restored in the public schools," the audience arose, sang "America," and gave the Chautauqua salute amid much applause.

The convention, on a resolution presented by Dr. George Heber Jones, for twenty-five years a missionary in Japan, voted to send a message of felicitation to Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, on today is the birthday of the Emperor of Japan. Ambassador Chinda is a graduate of De Pauw University, a Methodist institution.

POLICY REPORT.

The new report of the Policy Committee was adopted unanimously and without debate. Bishop W. F. McDowell of Chicago, who read the report, asked that it be accepted without debate, so that the spirit of the message would not be destroyed.

The report in brief declares for a campaign of personal evangelism, for the bringing up of the youth in the church, for the dedication of one-tenth of their income to the church, for the yearly support of all boards created by the church, to assist in civic, industrial, social and educational uplift and to reaffirm the action of the general church on higher education, for large funds for poorly-paid ministers and for the cause of temperance. The resolutions also contain a statement made yesterday pleading for the evangelizing of the world and accepting responsibility for 150,000,000 people.

Before the adoption of the report an attempt was made to include a resolution in behalf of the superannuated ministers, but this failed.

Another resolution introduced by the Business Committee urged the laity to assist the district superintendents by the adoption of the new financial scheme in all the churches. Bishop McDowell in explaining the report, said all the activities of the church were not included for the reason that the committee did not wish to burden it with details to the exclusion of its spiritual force.

"This is not a convention for the passing of the tariff bill or for the revising of the currency," said the bishop. "It is a convention solely for stimulating interest in the kingdom of God."

LACKS BUSINESS ABILITY.

"No business in America today is in so great danger of being closed by the Sheriff as the Methodist Church for lack of business efficiency," declared H. Clay Dabel, an efficiency expert of Buffalo, N. Y., who made a plea for the fund which is to be used in carrying out the programme adopted in the Policy Committee report. He urged the adoption of the new finance scheme and a new business system.

The pledges to the fund ranged from a prayer to $1000 a year ago. The total was not announced.

"If the Methodist Church hopes to continue to grow and prosper," said President William H. Crawford of Allegheny College, "it must maintain universities and colleges to train its leaders." He gave statistics to show, he said, that few religious leaders came from the State universities and secular institutions, and made a plea for larger support of the Methodist colleges.

MONEY FOR SESSIONS.

Battle Creek Dispatch Reports Los Angeles Man Will Receive Large Amount from Gross Estate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Niere Remaine Sessions of Los Angeles will receive approximately $20,000 from the estate of Samuel Eberly Gross, the writer and inventor, who spent an immense fortune in winning his case against Edmond Rostand for plagiarizing Cyrano de Bergerac.

DON'T FORGET THIS DATE.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] The defense in the suit brought under the Sherman anti-trust act by the government against the United Shoe Machinery Company will be opened on December 2.

F. H. Wood Joins the Espee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] F. H. Wood, who has been general attorney for the Frisco lines, has been appointed general attorney and commerce counsel of the Southern Pacific Company, effective November 1. He succeeds James G. Wilson, resigned.

Pensions for Brown Faculty.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] An annual pension of half-pay and $400 additional per year will be awarded any member of the Brown University faculty who has had his position for twenty-five years.

Cleo Sterling Acquitted.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Cleo Sterling, 21 years old, was acquitted of murdering Cherry de St. Maurice, by a jury before midnight last night, after the jurors had deliberated an hour.

Religious.

UNION RESCUE INAUGURATION.

Many Speakers at Ceremonies on Sunday Evening.

Several Angles of the Woman Question in Sermon.

Dean of St. Paul's Hears and Sees in East.

The inauguration of Rev. Robert A. Hadden as general superintendent of the Union Rescue Missions will take place in the Union Rescue Mission building, No. 145 North Main street, on Sunday night. Short addresses will be made by Walter H. Fisher, president of the board of directors; Giles Kellogg, W. E. McVay, B. F. Pearson, members of the board; Samuel Mitchell, superintendent of the Union Rescue Mission; I. L. Eldridge, superintendent of the City Rescue Mission; Charles Alexander, one of the "old guard;" George Welker, a convert. The general superintendent will follow with his inaugural address. The event is hailed as a new era for rescue-mission work, evangelism and Bible study in Los Angeles and throughout the Coast.

George Trotter, for many years superintendent of the Main-street mission, has gone to Asheville, N. C., to take charge of a mission there. His place in the local mission was filled by the election of Samuel Mitchell, who is a graduate of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; was for several years superintendent of a mission in Kansas City, and for three years superintendent of the rescue mission at San Francisco, coming here from the latter place.

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

SEVERAL ANGLES OF IT.

"Is Woman Suffrage a Failure in California?" will be the topic of a sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter of the First Baptist Church, Sunday night. He says of it: "This will include a frank discussion of the situation in California and elsewhere on the question of women voting and the danger that attends it. Is it possible that woman suffrage will itself be recalled? The answer will soon be demanded. The church has a great duty in the present situation; what is it? The larger question of the perils to womanhood in the present social, economic and political revolutions will also be considered. This will be a sermon more particularly for young women." His morning sermon will be on "The Great Banker."

TOWNSMAN HONORED.

RETURNS FROM CONVENTION.

Dr. William Horace Day will return from Kansas City today, where he attended the National Congregational Council and took an active part in the debates relative to the adoption of the new constitution. He was made a member of the commission to have oversight of the benevolence societies of the denomination. Dr. Day was prominent in the convention and received a flattering vote for the office of moderator, though he was not an active candidate for the place. He will preach in the First Congregational Church tomorrow evening on the topic, "Seeing as Jimmie Saw." At the morning service Rev. Morris H. Turk will preach on "An Imperative Salvation." There will be special music at the latter service, the choir being assisted by Miss Blanche Fowler, contralto, and Gustave Ulrich, 'cellist. Mrs. Ulrich will sing "O, Divine Redeemer," by Gounod, with 'cello obligato.

INTERESTING TOPICS.

WHAT DEAN HEARS AND SEES.

Dr. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, has just returned from New York, where he represented the diocese of Los Angeles in the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which sat for a full month. Dr. MacCormack took a conspicuous part in the deliberations of the body, and tomorrow will discuss the subject in both the morning and evening sermons at St. Paul's. His morning topic will be "The Omissions and Commissions of the General Convention;" evening, "What a Preacher Heard and Saw in New York."

SOME LEADING QUESTIONS.

PARSON LOCKE WILL ANSWER.

Dr. S. T. Westhafer, who so successfully occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist Church during Dr. Locke's vacation, will preach on Sunday morning, the latter going to Long Beach to preach the dedicatory sermon of a new church. In the evening Dr. Locke will answer questions received during the month. Among them are the following: "Do you not think that the great amount of sensational twaddle against capital punishment has had much to do with the day murder and others?" "Why should Christian nations vehemently protest against the so-called ritual murder trial in Russia?"

ST. JUDE'S MISSION.

NEW EPISCOPALIAN WORK.

Rev. C. T. Murphy, rector of St. Athanasius Episcopal Church, will begin a new work on Sunday night in Masonic Hall, Sunset boulevard and Echo Park avenue, to be known as St. Jude's Mission, an offshoot of his congregation. It has been determined to close St. Athanasius Church on Sunday nights, the congregation going to St. Jude's to worship, but the morning service will be maintained in the mother church. The new location is in the midst of one of the most rapidly-growing sections in the northwest, and it would not be surprising if this should become the stronger congregation of the two in a very short time. Mr. Murphy is an energetic activist and long since recognized the strategic importance of this point on Sunset boulevard for a successful religious and social work.

RELIGIOUS BRIEFS.

NEWS OF MANY CHURCHES.

Rally day will be observed in all the departments of the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow. In the morning the pastor, Rev. W. L. F. Davis, will preach on "Man Making Or with God." In the evening there will be a sacred concert, and the pastor will preach on "Christ Boy." On the following Monday nights his topics will be "My Mother," "Mother" and "Daddy."

Mayor Rose, the City Council, the police force and the Scouts' Club have all been invited to hear Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ Episcopal Church tomorrow morning, when he will preach on "Civic Welfare." He will call attention to his suggestion that $20,000 be spent in beautifying Elysian Park and other parts of the city, as a means of giving work to such men as may become unemployed during the winter, as well as being a great benefit to the city.

The speaker at the Sunday afternoon men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. will be Rev. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. Davidson is a young man of force and ability and will speak on "Character Building." All men are invited to hear him.

Preparations are under way for a series of revival meetings in Central Baptist Church, to be conducted by Dr. Luther Little of Seattle. Dr. James W. Kramer will preach tomorrow night on "The Something Somethingest to Man." Morning, "The Unrecognized God."

Dr. James S. McGaw will preach in the First United Presbyterian Church tomorrow. His topics are "America and the Coming Kingdom" and "Christ's Offer to Men." Rev. J. C. Pinkerton is in San Francisco in evangelistic work.

"Love and Life versus Hate and Murder," will be the basis of a sermon on the Beilis trial in Russia by Rev. J. A. Eby of the First United Brethren Church tomorrow morning. In the evening his subject will be "Sinners Made to Order," in which he will discuss the power of human influence in the making of sinners.

Rev. Andrew Johnson of Kentucky will preach Sunday morning and evening in the First Church of the Nazarene, beginning a series of nightly evangelistic meetings to continue until the middle of November. He is said to be one of the most humorous, virile and eloquent evangelists in the country; unique, but sane and Biblical.

At Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. A. E. Michel will discuss in German Sunday morning the topic, "Luther's Reformation of the Church was Complete." In the evening, in English, "Chief Blessings of Luther's Reformation."

At the 2:30 Sunday afternoon street meeting in front of Yokefellows' Hall, No. 121 South Los Angeles street, conducted by William Mullen, addresses will be made by Dr. John Balcom Shaw, Rev. T. C. Horton and Rev. J. H. Sammis.

The fourteenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. Herbert J. Weaver of the First English Lutheran Church will be celebrated tomorrow, when he will preach a special sermon on "The Truce of Love," in the morning. In the evening his topic will be "What it Means to Follow Christ."

The Y.W.C.A. of the University of Southern California will inaugurate a new custom at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when a vesper service, led by one of the women students, will be held on the lawn.

Missionary services will be held in Peniel Hall, No. 227 South Main street, all day today, beginning at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Rev. C. O. Johnson of South Park Baptist Church has returned from a month spent on the desert for his health. Tomorrow morning he will preach on "Church Loyalty," and in the evening will take a Halloween subject: "Ghosts—Did You Ever See One?" There will be communion services in the morning and a baptism in the evening.

Rev. John L. Maile will speak at the vesper service at the Y.W.C.A. at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Grace Johnson will sing. At the twilight hour following, Katherine Graham will sing and Charlotte Leland will tell a story, after which tea will be served.

"The Substitution of Christ for the Salvation of the Sinner" will be the topic of Rev. W. Leon Tucker's sermon in Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday morning. In the evening he will give a Bible reading on the topic, "Did Christ Go Into the Heavens to Stay?"

"The Gospel Message from the Burning of the Volturno," will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. J. A. Geissinger of University Methodist Church, Sunday night. In the morning he will preach on "Healing by Shadows."

Rev. Thomas Holmes Walker of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, will preach twice tomorrow, his topics being "The Son of God," and "The Chance of a Lifetime."

Sunday night Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach in Temple Auditorium on the subject, "Religious Liberty and Justice to the Jew." He will enter a protest against the so-called ritual murder trial and will pay a tribute to the Jews for the part they have taken in the progress of the world. "How to be Happy When Hungry," will be his morning topic.

Miss Muriel Ridgway of Detroit, recently from Italy, will sing in Temple Auditorium Sunday night. She is in Los Angeles on a vacation and is said to possess a remarkable soprano voice.

YOUR BIBLE LESSON.

Helps Prepared for "The Times" by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, the World-Famous Expositor.

BALAK AND BALAAM.

LESSON: Numbers xxii-xxiii-10. (See also Numbers xxiii-11-xxiv.)

GOLDEN TEXT: James 1:8. "A double-minded man unstable in all his ways."

(1) And the children of Israel journeyed and pitched in the plains of Moab beyond the Jordan at Jericho.

(2) And Balak, the son of Zippor, saw all that Israel had done to the Amorites. (3) And Moab was sore afraid of the people, because they were many, and Moab was distressed because of the children of Israel. (4) And Moab said unto the elders of Midian, Now shall this multitude lick up all that is around about us as the ox licketh up the grass of the field. And Balak the son of Zippor was king of Moab at that time. (5) And he sent messengers unto Balaam, the son of Beor, to Pethor, which is by the river, to the land of the children of his people, to call him, saying, Behold, there is a people come out from Egypt; behold, they cover the face of the earth, and they abide over against me: (6) Come, I pray thee, curse me this people; for they are too mighty for me; peradventure I shall prevail; that we may smite them, and that I may drive them out of the land: for I know that he whom thou blessest is blessed, and he whom thou cursest is cursed. (7) And the elders of Moab and the elders of Midian departed with the rewards of divination in their hand; and they came unto Balaam, and spake unto him the words of Balak. (8) And he said unto them, Lodge here this night, and I will bring you word again, as the Lord shall speak unto me: and the princes of Moab abode with Balaam. (9) And God came unto Balaam, and said, What men are these with thee? (10) And Balaam said unto God, Balak, the son of Zippor, king of Moab, hath sent unto me, saying, (11) Behold, the people that is come out of Egypt, it covereth the face of the earth: now, come curse me them; peradventure I shall be able to fight against them, and shall drive them out. (12) And God said unto Balaam, Thou shalt not go with them; thou shalt not curse the people, for they are blessed. (13) And Balaam rose up in the morning and said unto the princes of Balak, Get you into your land: for the Lord refuseth to give me leave to go with you. (14) And the princes of Moab rose up, and they went unto Balak, and said, Balaam refuseth to come with us. (15) And Balak sent yet again princes, more and more honorable than they. (16) And they came to Balaam and said unto him, Thus saith Balak the son of Zippor, Let nothing, I pray thee, hinder thee from coming unto me: (17) for I will promote thee unto very great honor, and whatsoever thou sayest unto me I will do: come, therefore, I pray thee, curse me this people. (18) And Balaam answered, and said unto the servants of Balak, If Balak would give me his house full of silver and gold I cannot go beyond the word of the Lord, my God, to do less or more. (19) Now, therefore, I pray you, tarry ye also here this night, that I may know what the Lord will speak unto me more. (20) And God came unto Balaam at night, and said unto him, If the men be come to call thee, rise up, go with them; but only the word which I speak unto thee, that shalt thou do. (21) And Balaam rose up in the morning and saddled his ass, and went with the princes of Moab. (22) And God's anger was kindled because he went; and the angel of the Lord placed himself in the way for an adversary against him. Now he was riding upon his ass, and his two servants were with him. (23) And the ass saw the angel of the Lord standing in the way, with his sword drawn in his hand; and the ass turned aside out of the way, and went into the field; and Balaam smote the ass, to turn her into the way. (24) Then the angel of the Lord stood in a hollow way between the vineyards, a fence being on this side, and a fence on that side. (25) And the ass saw the angel of the Lord, and she thrust herself into the wall and crushed Balaam's foot against the wall: and he smote her again. (26) And the angel of the Lord went further and stood in a narrow place, where there was no way to turn either to the right hand or to the left. (27) And the ass saw the angel of the Lord, and she lay down under Balaam; and Balaam's anger was kindled, and he smote the ass with his staff. (28) And the Lord opened the mouth of the ass, and she said unto Balaam, What have I done unto thee that thou hast smitten me these three times? (29) And Balaam said unto the ass, Because thou hast mocked me: I would there were a sword in mine hand, for now I had slain thee. (30) And the ass said unto Balaam, Am I not thine ass, upon which thou hast ridden all thy life long unto this day? Was I ever wont to do so unto thee? And he said, Nay. (31) Then the Lord opened the eyes of Balaam, and he saw the angel of the Lord standing in the way, with his sword drawn in his hand, and he bowed his head, and fell on his face. (32) And the angel of the Lord said unto him, Wherefore hast thou smitten thine ass these three times? Behold, I am come forth for an adversary, because thy way is perverse before me: (33) and the ass saw me, and turned aside before me these three times; unless she had turned aside from me, surely now I had even slain thee, and saved her alive. (34) And Balaam said unto the angel of the Lord, I have sinned; for I knew not that thou stoodest in the way against me: now, therefore, if it displease thee, I will get me back again. (35) And the angel of the Lord said unto Balaam, Go with the men: but only the word that I shall speak unto thee, that thou shalt speak. So Balaam went with the princes of Balak. (36) And when Balak heard that Balaam was coming, he went out to meet him unto the city of Moab, which is on the border of Arnon, which is in the utmost part of the border. (37) And Balak said unto Balaam, Did I not earnestly send unto thee to call thee? wherefore camest thou not unto me? Am I not able indeed to promote thee to honor? (38) And Balaam said unto Balak, Lo, I come unto thee: have I now any power at all to speak anything? The word that God putteth in my mouth, that shall I speak. (39) And Balaam went with Balak, and they came unto Kiriath-huzoth. (40) And Balak sacrificed oxen and sheep, and sent to Balaam, and to the princes that were with him. (41) And it came to pass in the morning that Balak took Balaam, and brought him up into the high places of Baal, and he saw from there the utmost part of the people. (1) And Balaam said unto Balak, Build me here seven altars, and prepare me here seven bullocks, and seven rams. (2) And Balak did as Balaam had spoken; and Balak and Balaam offered on every altar a bullock and a ram. (3) And Balaam said unto Balak, Stand by thy burnt offering, and I will go: peradventure the Lord will come to meet me: and whatsoever he showeth me I will tell thee. And he went to a bare height. (4) And God met Balaam: and he said unto him, I have prepared the seven altars, and I have offered up a bullock and a ram on every altar. (5) And the Lord put a word in Balaam's mouth, and said, Return unto Balak, and thus shalt thou speak. (6) And he returned unto him, and lo, he stood by his burnt offering, he and all the princes of Moab. (7) And he took up his parable, and said:

From Aram hath Balak brought me,
The king of Moab from the mountains of the east:
Come, curse me, Jacob,
And come, defy Israel.
(8) How shall I curse whom God hath not cursed?
And how shall I defy whom the Lord hath not defied?
(9) For from the top of the rocks I see him,
And from the hills I behold him:
Lo, a people that dwell alone,
And shall not be reckoned among the nations:
(10) Who can count the dust of Jacob,
Or number the fourth part of Israel?
Let me die the death of the righteous,
And let my last end be like this.

The Story.

While our lesson is concerned principally with Balaam, it includes the story of matters in the history of the people of God, leading up to the action of Balaam.

As they marched at this time on the borders of the wilderness, they met with opposition on the part of the inhabitants. There was first the opposition of the King of Arad, the Canaanite, in which, under the guidance of God, the Israelites were victorious. They moved on around the land of Edom, where the journaying was full of difficulty, and the people became discouraged. Again they murmured against God and against Moses. This time punishment swiftly came upon them in the form of fiery serpents. They immediately confessed their sin, and, Moses interceding in their behalf, a provision was made, recalling them to the attitude of faith, and they were healed.

This story is followed by a brief account of various journeyings, until asking permission of Sihon, King of the Amorites, to pass through his borders, it was refused, with the result that he was put to rout by the children of Israel, who took possession of his land from Arnon to Jabbok. In this land they tarried for some time, driving out the Amorites before them, and overcoming Og, the King of Bashan, who went out to battle against them.

Again they went forward, but the report of their victories produced fear of them in the mind of the people of Moab, and their King, Balak, sought to protect himself by the use of other means than those of war. The Canaanites, the Amorites, the Bashanites had in turn been overcome, and Balak sent for Balaam, hoping by the use of occult means to secure himself and his people against this strange "people come out from Egypt" that were, as he said, covering 'the face of the earth," and who were now threatening him.

Balaam now appears upon the scene. We know very little of him save that he was evidently a man having knowledge of Jehovah and at the same time a sorcerer or spiritist, having dealing with evil spirits. Probably he was a Midianite. This was the man to whom Balak turned, and his method was that of endeavoring to induce him to come and utter incantations and curses against Israel. This man was sent for by Balak, and was absolutely forbidden to go by God. Therefore he refused the invitation, and the princes of Moab returned. Balak sent again to him, men of higher position in the kingdom, urging him to come and promising him honor in the kingdom, and anything that he asked, if he would but curse Israel. In reply he declared to them that it was impossible for him to go beyond the word of Jehovah. This declaration was by no means a revelation of the fact that he was in agreement with Jehovah, but that he was conscious if His power. Therefore he asked the men to tarry a night, in order that he might discover what Jehovah would permit him to do. In answer to that attitude of mind, God permitted him to go conditionally, the condition being that he should only speak the word as he received it from God. Balaam eagerly took advantage of the permission granted him by God, and it is written that "God's anger was kindled because he went." He had started without waiting to know the word of God, and indeed, his going was demonstration of that to which we have already referred, that he wanted to go, and was prepared to go as far with Balak, in order to his own gain, as he could, knowing all the time that he was held in leash by the power of God.

The Divine anger manifested itself in what can only be spoken of as an attempt to save him. The angel Jehovah placed himself in the way, and when he was too blind to see the vision, God employed the dumb ass to rebuke him; finally repeating His conditional permission that he should go, but that he was only to speak the word which should be given him by God.

Thus Balaam went forward and we have the account of his meeting with Balak, and ultimately of his uttering his first belief and wonderful prophecy concerning Israel. There our lesson limit ends, but there is much more in the story which should at least be read, of how Balak protested against the prophecy, and endeavored to have it changed by moving the place, and how again Balaam uttered a prophecy full of glory concerning God's people. After that Balak urged him neither to curse nor bless; but now Balaam declared that he must utter all that Jehovah had spoken. Again the place changed, and again his utterance was that of a prophecy telling of the coming glory of Israel. Once more Balak's anger being kindled he commanded Balaam to depart; and are he went, Balaam uttered his fourth prophecy, in which was contained the glorious proclamation of the coming of Messiah.

The Teaching.

This story is an interesting illustration of the fact that God answers supernaturalism with supernaturalism. The man of sorcery and incantation was answered by an ass, and an angel, and compelled to utter the words of God. The story is indeed a startling one, and yet it is impossible to read it without realizing the suitability of the Divine method. Men who were trafficking with the dark underworld of evil spirits in order to produce results, muttering their incantations, and pronouncing their curses, were mocked by the fact that the dumb ass found voice and spoke.

They also were taught by the marvel of the prophecies which fell from the lips of their instrument, Balaam, that all this underworld of evil is also under the control of God, and cannot express itself in the cursing of His people save by His permission; and that He is able to compel the instrument to speak His messages, if they be needful, for the accomplishment of His purpose.

The final words of the first of the prophecies of Balaam were:

"Let us die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!"

This was on his part a compelled confession of the glory of righteousness. Nevertheless he died fighting against the people of God (Numbers XXXI. 8:) and that after having been the instrument of leading the people of God into abominable practices, having failed to curse them (Revelation II: 14.) How strikingly this illustrates the fact that a man may admire the ideal of righteousness and fail entirely to yield himself to it.

The Golden Text.

This is an apt description of Balaam, "double-minded" meaning "two-spirited;" and "unstable" being equal to "not fastened down." Such is the picture of all men who, knowing God, yet for greed of gain refuse to yield to His claim, and fail of the realization of their own live.

AGAINST PREFERENTIALS.

McAdoo Is Said To Hold That Act Favoring American Vessels Is Illegal.

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Atty.-Gen. McReynolds today sent to Secretary McAdoo his written opinion on the effect of the 5 per cent. preferential on goods brought to the United States in American ships, provided for in the new tariff act.

Although the opinion was not made public it was understood that Mr. McReynolds did not differ from the ideas of the preferential clause held by State and Treasury Department officials—that the discount in American bottoms can not be granted unless the same concession is given to most of the nations of the world who figure in its commerce.

This opinion is said to be based upon a proviso in the law that the preferential clause shall not be taken to impair the treaty rights of nations having commercial pacts with the United States.

With this condition confronting the government, department officials contend that this clause should not be allowed to become operative for its enforcement practically would mean a reduction of tariff duties by 5 per cent. all along the line.

Important Services Tomorrow.

BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST AUDITORIUM.

"Theater Beautiful"—Fifth and Olive Streets.
DR. J. WHITCOMB BROUGHER, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"HOW TO BE HAPPY WHEN HUNGRY." Fourth in series on "Beatitudes." George H. Bemus and big choir sing number from "The Crusaders" (Gade.) John R. Phillips, leading tenor of Tivoli Opera Company, sings "King Ever Glorious" (Crucifixion) by Stainer. Communion Service.

7:30 p.m.—"RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND JUSTICE TO THE JEW." Monthly musical service. Sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donnizetti, and Gounod's "Send Out Thy Light." Contralto and tenor duet, Miss Lohr and Mr. Laughlin. Soprano solo, Miss Muriel Ridgway of Detroit, Mich. Gospel solo, Miss Lohr.

Ray Hastings plays big organ and chimes both services. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.
Pastor, W. LEON TUCKER.
11 a.m.—"The Substitution of Christ and the Salvation of the Sinner."
7:30 p.m.—Bible reading on the Lord's return.

CHRISTIAN.

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
Corner West 25th Street and Magnolia Avenue.
(Take Vermont Avenue or West Adams Car to West 24th St. and Magnolia Ave., Walk one block South.)
REV. RICHARD W. ABBERLEY, Pastor.
Evangelistic Services with strong popular sermons by Rev. R. W. Abberley, and fine music by chorus and congregation, led by Mr. Byron L. Burdit. The Church is enjoying a splendid series of meetings and gaining new members to its work. Sunday morning, "SALVATION AND SERVICE." Sunday evening, "KING BELSHAZZAR'S DRUNKEN FEAST AND FALL OF BABYLON." SERVICES EVERY NIGHT NEXT WEEK. COME!

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Corner Eleventh and Hope Streets.
Grand, Pico, University, Washington and Vermont cars.
REV. RUSSELL F. THRAPP, Pastor.
11 A. M., "HOW JESUS WON A SOUL."
7:30 P.M., "SOME CERTAINTIES IN RELIGION."
SPLENDID MUSIC BY QUARTETTE AND CHORUS.
Bible School, 9:45 A.M.; C. E., 6:15 P. M.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH,
223 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.
Bible School at 9:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m., by John C. Hay; at 7:45 p.m., by J. I. Myers. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p.m. VISITORS WELCOME.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.
REV. BAKER P. LEE, Rector.

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Special sermon to the Mayor, members of the City Council, and delegation from the Police Department.
7:45 p.m.—Choral Evening and address by the Rector.
At the morning service the choir under direction of Archibald W. Sessions, organist and choir-master, will render the "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."
YOU ARE WELCOME.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
West Adams and Figueroa Streets.
Take Grand Ave. cars to Adams St.; or University car to Chester Place and walk through Chester Place.
REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.
7:30 a.m. ..... Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. ..... Sunday-school
11 a.m. ..... Holy Communion, and Sermon by the Rector
Subject: "THE HOPEFULNESS OF RELIGION."
7:30 p.m. ..... Evening Prayer and Sermon
Subject: "OUR BIBLE IN ENGLISH."
To any and all services of the Church the general public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL,
523 South Olive Street.
7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion. THE VERY REV. DEAN WILLIAM MacCORMACK, D.D., will preach. Topic: "THE OMISSIONS AND COMMISSIONS OF THE GENERAL CONVENTION."
7:45 p.m.—THE VERY REV. DEAN WILLIAM MacCORMACK, D.D., will preach. Topic: "WHAT A PREACHER HEARD AND SAW IN NEW YORK."

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
South Flower St., between Ninth and Tenth.
REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.
Sunday morning topic, "PAUL, THE TRANSPLANTER: CHRISTIANITY ROOTED IN EUROPEAN SOIL." Special music by Quartette Choir. Sunday-school at 10 o'clock. Mr. Ralph Criswell will speak to the Social Service Class at 10 on "The Organization and Purpose of Labor Unions."

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.
1373 South Alvarado St., Cor: Hoover St.
Take Pico car to Alvarado or West 16th car to Hoover.
REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Pastor.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

HARVARD HEIGHTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
REV. W. O. FISHER, Pastor. Eighteenth and Western.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Sabbath-school at 9:45 a.m.; Geo. F. Guy, Superintendent.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.; Harry E. Kelsey, Leader.
GOOD MUSIC. FRIENDLY PEOPLE. A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

METHODIST.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
West Eighth Street and Burlington Avenue. The Rev. D. F. Howe, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:30 p.m. Public Worship, 7:30 p.m. A cordial homelike church with a dignified service. Orchestra, quartette and chorus choir. Our Pastor always brings a gospel message.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1913.

MARS HILL
LOS ANGELES STREET,
Between 1st and 2d

Second Anniversary Meetings
From 2:30 to 4 P. M.

Speakers Dr. Horton, Dr. Sammis and Dr. Shaw
At 6 P. M., Mullen,

Subject, "The Unpardonable Sin."

THE CENTRAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.
GRAND OPENING SERVICES
McKINLEY HALL, MORART THEATER, 730 Grand Ave., Sunday, November 2, 1913.
10 a.m., Free Healing Circle; 11 a.m., Addresses by Dr. Austin and Dr. Pushee; 2:30 p.m., Message Service by Mrs. Harold P. Courtney and Mrs. Mary Miller; 7:30 p.m., Song Service; 8 p.m., Addresses by Mrs. M. E. Wallace, Dr. Estes, Mrs. Weeks-Wright, Dr. D. K. Wise, Dr. Austin, Dr. Janney and others. MESSAGE SERVICE by Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Mary Miller. FREE WILL OFFERING.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Morning Subject: "THE THRONE OF GRACE" (Hebrews 4:16.)
REV. JOHN BALCOM SHAW, D. D., L. L. D.
IMMANUEL Presbyterian Church
Figueroa at Tenth Street
Sunday, Nov 2, 1913
Morning service, 10:55 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "WHEN JESUS WITHDRAWS" (St. John 6:62.)
IMMANUEL WELCOMES YOU. COME AND LISTEN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.
REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m.
Junior Endeavor, 3 p.m. Senior Endeavor, 6 p.m. Sunday, 11:30 a.m., "THE DANGER OF SELFISHNESS." 7:45 p.m., "THE DUTY OF HEARING ARIGHT."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN PEDRO STREET.
REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Pastor.
Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. Subject, 11 a.m., "A PROPHET OF DISHONOR." Evening sermon at 7:30: "THE EMERALD"—fourth in the series on "Foundation Work."

CONGREGATIONAL.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
Hope St., near Ninth.
Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., Rev. Morris H. Turk, Ph.D., Pastors.
11 A.M.: Sermon by Dr. Turk.
"An Imperative Salvation"
7:45 P.M. Dr. Wm. Horace Day.
"Seeing as Jimmie Saw"
9:30 A.M.—Bible School; 6:30 P.M.—Y.P.S.C.E.
The Heartiest Welcome to All

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

FIRST CHURCH—
1244 South Alvarado St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SECOND CHURCH—
Church edifice, West Adams St., near Hoover—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

THIRD CHURCH—
Church edifice, 724 S. Hope St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—
Friday Morning Clubhouse, 949 South Figueroa St.—Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH (Hollywood)—
Wilcox Auditorium, 6250 Hollywood boulevard—Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting, 8 p.m.

SERMON FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.
SUBJECT: "EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING-ROOMS.

LOS ANGELES—
704 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring Sts. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays and holidays from 1 to 4 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—
6320 Hollywood Boulevard. Open daily, except Sundays, from 12 to 5 p.m.

NEW THOUGHT.

EMERSON NEW THOUGHT CLUB.
KATHERINE KENT ALTHOUSE, Leader.
Meets Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock. 737 S. Burlington Ave.
November 2, 1913—Address by Prof. L. Lavern Twining. Subject, "The Fourth Dimension."
You are cordially invited.

HOME OF TRUTH.
Sunday services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill St. Speaker, ANNIE RIX MILITZ. Subject, "CONSECRATION." Evening Lecture, 107 Union Ave., by Mrs. Lisetta Turner: "THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN." All welcome. Seats free.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates. The rate for inserting Want Ads. in The Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c; except under the following classifications, the rate for which is 2c per word daily, 2½c per word Sunday, minimum charge 30c daily, 35c Sunday: "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," "Stocks and Bonds," "Money to Loan, Salary and Chattels," "Physicians," "Medical," "Detectives," "Sanatoriums" and "Baths and Massage."

Minimum space for classified advertisements ordered for more than one insertion, 14 words.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified properly, must be in The Times office before 8 o'clock Saturday night. Other classified "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Saturday. Ads. received after closing hours for each division will be inserted under heading "Too Late to Classify." Rates 1½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 80,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times," Main 8200, Home 10391, any time of day or night, and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for error of any kind occurring in telephone advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as no mistakes can be rectified without them.

The Times will not accept phone or verbal orders to discontinue or change "till forbid" advertisements.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

SPANISH PROFESSOR—
For completion of my grammar and best adaptation to English-speaking people, I wish to take Spanish class in a good college. T. DE AGUIRRE, 828 S. Figueroa st.

A GREAT PATENT—
November 6, 1913.
For Sale at Auction—Judson Carrs Safety Non-Spread Rail R. R. Tie at Reed & Hammond, 1053 South Main st., 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturdays.

MAUD DAWSON—
Artistic anatomy.
765 HARVARD BLVD. 53173.

LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED and guaranteed by BURKHART, the Roofer. PHONE 41263.

DR. COLLIER'S CORN SHIELDS CURE CORNS, 25C; all druggists. WESTERN & BRUNSWIG, distributors.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED IN ONE TO TWO LOADS BY the LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. Phones 59146 or Wilshire 393.

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS SCOTT, THE ROOFER, 1702 S. Main st. South 377; Home 23808.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

PULVERIZED SHEEP FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS and flowers. GEORGE SCHORNICK, 118 North Mott. Boyle 1685, 41538.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLOGER and palmist, 30 years in Los Angeles; largest and most successful practice of any reader; highest grade of work. He read Sothern, Frederick Warde, Julia Marlowe, Modjeski, Gadski, Calve, Schumann-Heink, ex-Gov. Pardee, Edison, Sousa and many others. Dr. Larsen writes: "I consider your work the most reliable of any reader in the United States." High-class patronage solicited. 539½ S. BROADWAY

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
The noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at 322 S. SPRING ST., by those desiring careful, conscientious and reliable hand readings from one of the foremost palmists of the day.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—F. W. SMITH, WHO CONDUCTED A plumbing business at 508 W. 12th st., Los Angeles, under the firm name of F. W. SMITH & CO., about the years 1907 and 1908, please communicate with H. N. MARCELAIS at 914 18th, Sacramento, Cal., as I have information of value to you. Give credentials.

PERSONAL—LIQUOR DRINKERS, CURE YOURselves. Complete home treatment, $7.50 cash, $7.50 when you are absolutely satisfied. Strictly confidential. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—IF MR. JOSEPH M. GARDNER, draftsman who formerly resided at 1428 E. 61st st., Los Angeles, will communicate with P. J. PREO, 837 S. Alameda st., Los Angeles, he may learn of something to his immediate advantage.

PERSONAL—ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Klean Gas Company will be held on November 10, at room 813, Higgins Bldg., at 2 p.m. C. F. DEGNER, President.

PERSONAL—CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PATRONS of The Times are requested to submit copy for advertisements in the Sunday issue as early as possible.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist and psychic, reading 50c. 822 E. 15TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC, best 50c reading in city. 308½ S. SPRING.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH SPIRITUALISM, EDWARD K. Earle, Sunday 8 p.m. at the Walker Auditorium, Garfield Hall, 730 S. Grand ave. Demonstrating independent slate writing, psychic phenomena, answering sealed questions, tests, etc. Miss Vera Allen, pianist.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PACKERS FOR WHOLESALE MENS' FURNISHING GOODS. ONLY THOSE WITH EXPERIENCE IN PACKING FOR SHIPPING FURNISHING AND DRY GOODS TO APPLY.
COHN, GOLDWATER & CO.,
216 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—HAVE BEST PROPOSITION IN LOS ANgeles for high class salesmen with automobile. See Mr. Ainsworth, ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 S. Hill.

WANTED—GROCERY DELIVERYMAN WHO CAN play slide trombone, snare drum, or alto. Write or phone CARL LOYD, Secretary Porterville Band, Porterville, Cal.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR NEW STUDEBAKER, EXperienced; must know city. References required. Address G, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOYS OVER 18 TO PREPARE for railway mail clerks, this State. See Instr. Adv. See MR. HOFF, 629-630 Security Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, BANK statement clerk or ledger clerk; salary $60. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—GOOD ACCOUNTANT, NOT OVER 35, for 4 or 5 days' work. Salary $4.50 per day. OFFICE EXPERT AND BONDING CO., 229 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—MACHINISTS, RAILROAD MEN, STATE experience, give name, address and present place of employment; good inducements to right men. P. O. BOX 778, Seattle, Wash.

WANTED—MAN CAPABLE OF FILLING TRAVELing manager's position; efficiency demanded; expenses and salary. Call 9 to 2. Room 26, 410 W. THIRD ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CLERK FOR CORNER grocery, outside and inside; good pay, short hours, easy position. Address E, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OF AGE TO run errands and be generally useful about store. Must have good references. Good salary. WALTON & CO., 348 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GROCERY CLERKS OF EXPERIENCE TO register for positions constantly coming up requiring quick action. BUSINESS-MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 528 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—2 CAPABLE MEN, EXPERIENCE UNnecessary; good salary, permanent. HARTSOOK STUDIO, 5th floor, Orpheum Bldg., 636 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR, $25 per week. The best chance for steady work for sober man. Call Long Distance MAIN 165, Redlands. S. LEWIS & CO.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO TRAVEL OUT OF LOS Angeles. Good position to right party. Salary and expenses. 2130 SANTEE. Phone South 5328 for appointment after 6.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BARBER. 105 E. BROADWAY. Shop owned by Japanese work on first chair.

WANTED—CAPTAIN, GERMAN COOK. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring, Room 212.

WANTED—MEN TO WORK FOR US AT HOME, growing plants under contract. Call 635 W. WASHINGTON, from 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN CAN FIND permanent and profitable employment by calling at 645 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LADIES' TAILOR. GOOD pay. Steady position. F. ROZMAN, 1035 5th st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—CLEANER AND PRESSER, YOUNG MAN preferred. No booze fighter need apply. Address box No. 128, ELSINORE, Cal.

WANTED — AN ADVERTISING SOLICITOR. THE IRISH PUBLISHING CO., room 117, Coulter Bldg. 215 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TAILOR. MUST BE FIRST-CLASS ALL-around tailor. Good salary and steady work. S. SIEGEL TAILORING CO., Imperial, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER AT ONCE, young man preferred. Apply 615 3rd st., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL DRAFTSman for 10 days. Address F, box 359, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN OR WOMEN CAN MAKE $3 TO $5 per day in congenial employment right at once. Address AB, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRICK MASON TO GIVE ESTIMATE ON 2 chimneys and front porch. Call at 2710 LANFRANCO.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN DRUG STORE. CALL at CRESCENT DRUG CO., 5th and Towne ave.

WANTED—10 MEN, $3 DAY, PERMANENT POsitions. Apply 247 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY WITH WHEEL. L. A. RUBBER STAMP CO., 131 S. Spring st.

WANTED—CHEF, SMALL CAFE, 1147 SAN PEDRO STREET.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — YOUNG TYPIST, $40; ASSISTANT credit man, $100; young clerical man, $45; stenographer, dictaphone operator, $75; implement salesman, $100; young boy, motorcycle, $45, expenses; assistant buyer fancy goods; two advertising solicitors, assistant buyer women's ready-to-wear; young grocery clerk, $12; stenographer and book-keeper, country; assistant department-store superintendent, $25; printing salesman; boys for banks and corporations, $25, $40. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASS'N., 514 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL OR BUSINESS COLLEGE graduate, over 21, to prepare for coming entrance examination for CUSTOMHOUSE, INTERNAL REVENUE and FIELD SERVICE. These are considered about the best departments in government service. Bring parent with you if possible. See Instruction Adv. For successful coaching see MR. HOFF, 629-630 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TWO COMBINATION STENOGRAPHER and book-keeper, good openings for bright young men. Assistant credit man, 27-32, experienced preferred, $100. Dry goods and shoe salesman, with window trimming ability, for out of city, $65, with advancement. Window display and advertising man, $100. Wheel boy, $7-$8. Auto salesman of local experience. BUSINESS-MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 528 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN A GOOD paying trade; automobile driving, repairing, electricity, machinist, surveying. We teach what others have failed because of better facilities. Nothing worth while can be obtained for nothing. See our ad. under "Help Wanted—Learn Trades." NATIONAL SCHOOL, 2110 W. 7th st.

WANTED—FOR U. S. ARMY, ABLE-BODIED, UNmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, Canadian Bldg., 452 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LIVE SALESMAN.
We have an opening for a first class salesman with good personality to take charge of our new department of sales. Splendid contract to right party. Apply PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Employment Experts, 608 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—SEVERAL CLERKS, BRIGHT, ABOUT 20 years old, not afraid of work, to prepare for government RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, this State. Starting salary now $75 per month; also traveling expenses; regular promotion, permanancy. See Instruction adv. For successful coaching see MR. HOFF, 629-630 Security Bldg.

WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS MAN TO REPRESENT large eastern manufacturers of combination gas kitchen boiler in Los Angeles and vicinity. This is a rare opportunity for the right man. Give present occoupation if any and references. Address C, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXCELLENT OPPORtunity for those who are willing to work. No direct soliciting. Good man can make from $75 to $200 per week. B. & L. men with local board experience preferred. See H. & R., 340 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—ARE YOU A NEW ARRIVAL? CAN YOU solicit and close newspaper or magazine proposition? Want man capable of setting pace. Splendid remuneration, permanent position. See PACKARD, after 4 p.m., third floor, New Times Bldg.

WANTED—JOIN SOLICITING CREW FOR "FALL and winter's" work. Only men who have "made good" elsewhere considered. References required. R. S. PACKARD, 3rd floor, Times Bldg., 8 to 9:30 a.m.

WANTED—A GOOD ALL-ROUND MAN WHO UNderstands washing and also dry cleaning. Apply at once. You can call Sunday. CUT RATE LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS, Michigan and Villa, Pasadena.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BLACKSMITH FOR ORNAmental iron work. Apply at machine shop, F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., Fifth and Seaton sts.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OF AGE, FOR office work. Inquire Saturday morning. Ask for MISS STORTZ, 129 S. Broadway.

WANTED—75 MEN FOR MR. WILLIAM FAVERsham's production of "Julius Caesar." Apply at stage entrance, MAJESTIC THEATER, this morning at 10 o'clock.

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE TO GO TO NEW York and Boston upon an excellent bond offering. Phone for appointment. A5206; MAIN 897.

WANTED—FIELD MAN FOR HIGH-CLASS FARM paper. P. O. BOX 962, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Investment Required.)

WANTED—
An honest, sober, everyday man to help manage an old-established money-making business. Will pay $125 monthly to start. $250 cash required. Call ROOM 793, Equitable Bank Bldg., 104 N. Spring st.

WANTED—WE WANT A MAN TO GO WITH ONE of our salesmen by auto arund Suthern California, one who can loan or invest a thousand, well secured, good salary and pleasant employment. Address G, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH small capital to join me in my high-class art business. Can become partner and manager. Best opportunity in Los Angeles. See owner, A. H. BYRENS, 617 S. Hill st. A5615.

WANTED—LADY ASSISTANT IN HAIR-DRESSING parlors in Pasadena; one willing to learn new system thoroughly; fee for learning, $50; excellent salary after learning; permanent position. 36 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 6194.

WANTED—MAN WITH $200 AND SERVICES, CAN make $10 a day. FRANK KNAPP, 1319 San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—PRINTER TO TAKE CHARGE OF JOB printing office. Small investment required. 711 SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—MEN WITH PATENTABLE IDEAS, write RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Solicitors, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR COOKING AND GENERAL housework in country place; all city conveniences. Send address to BOX 357, Monrovia, and lady will call for interview. Wages $30.

WANTED—GIRL TO GO TO OXNARD TO DO SECond work; must know how to sew; family three adults. Call mornings, 664 BENTON BLVD. Take W. Eighth or Western ave. car.

WANTED—REFINED WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for three ladies; some nursing; treated like one of family; moderate wages, comfortable home. Sundays off. 1061 W. 35TH ST.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED OSTRICH FEATHer makers, to work at San Diego. State experience. Good wages for first class help. Box 16, TIMES OFFICE, San Diego.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEWORK. Must be neat and clean. Can attend school. Phone 599266. 5532 DE LONGPRE AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY TO ATtend soda fountain and candy counter. Call early today. 538 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework, wages $20. Call during morning. Phone 56798. 723 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework and care of children. Wages $20. Phone VERMONT 3311.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS AND CLERICAL help to register. BUSINESS-MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 528 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in flat, three in family. Wages $5 a week. Phone WILSHIRE 466.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN THE HOUSE, take two children out afternoons. Telephone 21750. 2328 SCARFF.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, WHITE OR COLORED, for general housework; must be good cook; three adults. Telephone before noon, WEST 789.

WANTED—GIRL TO LEARN VEST-MAKING, ONE with some experience preferred. Apply A. K. BRAUER & CO., 345 S. Spring st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $30. Two adults and child. WILSHIRE 1009; 568654.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, two adults. Must be good cook. 73815.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT COOK with first-class references, for small family. 626 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 56596.

WANTED — PREFER MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN. Good wages. Call at once. PHONE 7322, Revere.

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK FOR US AT HOME, growing plants under contract. Call 635 W. WASHINGTON from 9 to 10 a.m.

WANTED — SALESLADY FOR HIGH CLASS SUBscription publicity work. SUNSET MAGAZINE, Ground Floor P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework, no washing. Wages $35 per month. 2654 MENLO AVE.

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. 101 ORANGE ST., Glendale. Home phone Glendale 1061.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Best of wages. 337 GRAMERCY PLACE.

WANTED—PASTRY COOK, HOTEL. COOK FOR men, ranch. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring, Room 210.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR LAW OFFICE, salary $7 per week. Call before 10 o'clock. 708 FERGUSON BLDG.

WANTED—GIRL, 14 TO 16, TO ASSIST WITH housework and care of baby for room, board and clothes. WILSHIRE 3493.

WANTED—2 GIRLS OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE to take packages. NATIONAL CHEMICAL CO., 463 East 3rd st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK; ALSO HOUSEgirl; mother and daughter preferred; best wages. MRS. INCE, Hollywood 1182.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TABLE HANDS AND girl on stayer. T. J. BARBER, Paper Box Factory, 138 N. Clarence st.

WANTED—GIRL TO SERVE IN CAFETERIA, carving and making waffles. Apply SHAY'S CAFETERIA, 648-50 S. Hill.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE FOR HOSPITAL, $40; another, $35. 421 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SHIRT FINISHER. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY, 451 N. Ave. 20.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family. Apply 2203 W. 20TH.

WANTED—CHOCOLATE DIPPER, KAHN-BECK CO., 600 ALISO.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good plain cook. Phone WEST 327.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BINDERY GIRLS AT GLASS BOOK BINDING COMPANY, 438 Wall st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPER at once. Apply 1110 W. 24TH.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. ADDRESS E. BOX 218, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 628 NORTON AVE. Phone 568817.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL GIRL. 21750.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

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WANTED—
YOUNG WOMEN
desiring
PERMANENT POSITIONS
as
TELEPHONE OPERATORS.
SALARY PAID WHILE LEARNING,
and
RAPIDLY INCREASED
as work becomes efficient.
The Work Is
QUIET and SECLUDED.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR
ADVANCEMENT.
Employment Office open
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.,
Sixth Floor, Rehman Bldg.
321 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—COOK, SMALL CAFE, CITY, SIX DAYS, $15 a week; pastry cook, hotel city, $40, etc.; carver, cafeteria, $8 a week; salad maker, cafeteria, country, $9 a week; girl for mixed work, Nevada, $30, etc.; house girl family, Arizona, no laundry, $40, etc., fare here; house girls, city, beach and country, $25, etc., to $40, etc.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116 E. Second st.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRLS, general housework and cooking, private family, $30, found. American or Swede girl, cook and housework, $35, found. Another, $20, found. Colored girl, cook and housework, $30, found. Housekeeper, $4 week, found. Call early. HARKNESS & HUNTER AGENCY, 224 S. Spring, Room 309.

WANTED—SALESLADIES OF EXPERIENCE IN all fancy article lines; garment salesladies, and experienced grocery telephone order takers to register for positions continually coming to us for quick action. BUSINESS-MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 528 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — COMPTOMETER OPERATOR FOR permanent position, $65; stenographers, $40, $50. We have moved. Look up our new quarters. Miss Bruns, MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, 514 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 9th and Spring.

WANTED — NEAT, EXPERIENCED CHAMBERmaids, $20, found; carvers, $8; floor ladies, $8; servers, $7; waitresses, $8 and $25, found; girls, general housework, $25-$40. BROADWAY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 707½ South Broadway, room 77.

WANTED—WOMEN FOR CANNERY WORK, GOOD WAGES, STEADY WORK. APPLY CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, MACY AND ANDERSON STS. TAKE BROOKLYN AVE. CAR AT TEMPLE BLOCK.

WANTED—
DO YOU NEED ANY KIND OF HELP IN YOUR OFFICE OR STORE? CALL UP THE Y.W.C.A., 255 S. HILL ST. THEY HAVE COMPETENT GIRLS.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES WISHING TO LEARN nursing. Small training class in an up-to-date and modern sanitarium. Address SANITARIUM, Anaheim, Cal.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY HIGH-GRADE, EXperienced fur saleswoman; must have had previous special experience in this line. Apply at once. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—GIRL OR YOUNG LADY FOR CONfectionery store; one with experience in light lunches preferred. Call Monday afternoon, 101 PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

WANTED—AT ONCE, YOUNG LADY CLERK. F. W. WOOLWORTH, 5c and 10c Store, 431 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; no laundry; must like children. Wages $25 per month. Wilshire 2901. 927 FEDORA.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS! STENOGRAPHERS! out of employment to feel FREE to join our class for "Speed-up" practice for better positions. From now till Nov. 10 FREE! No obligations! Yours for the taking. THE NEW SCHOOL—"A. B. C.," brick, corner Main. Entrance 109 E. Jefferson st. Home 22314.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE FOR MOUNTAIN apple orchard; man as teamster, wife as cook. Steady position to right party. Address ORCHARDIST, 110 Washington st., Redlands, Cal.

WANTED—COOK TO GO TO COUNTRY; MAN OR woman; board and room and $25. See MR. SCOTT, Glencoe Hotel, 934 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—CIGAR MAKER ON MOLD WORK. 2934 STEPHENSON AVE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh. Established 1895. The best practical mechanical school in Southern California. We teach driving, repairing and overhauling of all makes of automobiles. All work done under supervision of expert instructors. Courses in electricity and surveying, both theoretical and practical. Positions furnished to graduates. Places to work for room and board after school hours. Get free catalogue.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN, NOW IS THE time. The Sanitas is the place to learn the barber trade. This is your opportunity. Earn wages. Expert instructor. 120 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR manufacturing. Student wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING, 28 Mercantile Place. MRS. HARRIS.

WANTED—BEFORE ENTERING SO-CALLED BARber colleges see the MOLER BARBER SCHOOL CO. Always reliable. 429 E. Fifth st.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Course.)

WANTED—MEN, WOMEN, GET GOVERNMENT jobs, $90 month. 12,000 appointments coming. Write for list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 13H, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—RAGTIME PIANO PLAYING TAUGHT in 20 lessons. Write for free book. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 28 Walker Bldg. Main 2176; F5793.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHIC STUDENTS. PAY TUItion after graduated. Positions guaranteed. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main st., at Ninth. F3193; Main 4786.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND MIDDLE-AGED TO 40 years, to prepare for government position. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED — MAKE MONEY WRITING SHORT stories. Big pay. Free booklet tells how. Address UNITED PRESS SYNDICATE, San Francisco.

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—
ATTENTION SALESMAN!
Can use five more salesmen on easiest selling and fastest subdivision in the State. Good commission. Must own car.
HARRY H. CULVER,
Second Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill sts.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL ON COMMISSION. Must have good references. Splendid opportunity for making money and advancement to men who will devote honest effort to our proposition. If you have ever made good you will make better. Address D, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE SOLICITORS AND AGENTS, selling splendid goods; salary and generous per cent. of commission and expenses guaranteed. Address E, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR REAL ESTATE AND building department, high commission. 354-55 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, EXPERIenced driver and mechanic, have good recommendation. Address E, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, desires position. Address E, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ENGINEER, WITH CITY LICENSE, wants position for winter. Address E, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, desires position, best city references. YAMA, phone 556920.

WANTED—JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED COOK wishes situation, reliable and competent; references. 413 W. SEVENTH ST. 64233. Main 8048.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR WANTS position, have good references. Address E, box 499, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK IN HOTEL OR RESTaurant, have men for entire kitchen. QUAN SING, 22 South Side Plaza. Postoffice box 1540.

WANTED—LATELY ARRIVED JAPANESE STUDENT desires a position in a good family as houseboy. Call F3415. 702 E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—BY A JAPANESE FIRST CLASS COOK, position in family, city or country. Address TAKAHASHI, 244½ E. First st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED COLORED MAN with references, janitor or porter. JOY. Phone BROADWAY 1466.

WANTED—ENGINEER WANTS POSITION, CITY OR country; good references. H. BEBB, 6432½ De Longpre ave., L. A.

WANTED—POSITION AS SCHOOLBOY, BY YOUNG Japanese. Experienced cook. References. 669 W. 34TH ST. Sunset Phone South 1812.

WANTED—A TRUSTWORTHY KOREAN WANTS A position in apartment as janitor. Address SUNG. W. HUR, Phone F1795.

WANTED—5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE AS CHAUFfeur, sober and industrious, do own repairing. STARR. Home Phone 6651. 300 S. Olive st.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC WISHES POsition as chauffeur. Private family preferred; 8 years' experiene. 5789232. HOLL APP.

WANTED—ALL AROUND PRINTER AND PRESSman wants work in city or country office. J. G. BROW, 2800 E. 4th st.

WANTED — POSITION, EXPERIENCED, BRIGHT young Japanese as butler in family, city or country. Please write FRANK MIYA, 858 Clay st.

WANTED—POSITION, BY COLORED MAN, WITH private family, driving, milking, caring for yard, etc. 824 NAOMI AVE.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

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WANTED—POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS GENERAL OFFICE MAN, STENOGRAPHER, PRIVATE SECRETARY, CASHIER, SYSTEMIZER, ETC. WIDE EXPERIENCE IN DIPLOMATIC HANDLING OF CORRESPONDENCE, COLLECTIONS, CREDITS, ETC., ALL ALONG GENERAL LINES. STRICTLY SOBER, EXCELLENT APPEARANCE. LOCAL REFERENCE. CRITICAL EXAMINATION OF CREDENTIALS INVITED. ADDRESS F. S. B., SEYMOUR HOTEL, 502 W. WASHINGTON ST., OR PHONE 22519.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, RELIABLE AND THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN ALL KINDS OF FARMING, STOCK RAISING, LAND GRADING, IRRIGATING, HANDLING OF MEN, RUNNING OF GASOLINE ENGINES, CONCRETE WORKS, ETC., WISHES POSITION AS RANCH FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT. REFERENCES. ADDRESS G, BOX 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 27 YEARS OLD. Native of California, Mason. Knows State well. Wide business experience. Have conducted successfully my own business. Held positions of correspondent and chief clerk in railroad departments. Engaged in automobile business at one time. Desires position with firm or individual or position of confidential nature. Address F, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATING ENGINEER wants position after November 15, account finishing up present job, familiar with both installation and operation of steam, electric, gasoline and water power, and deep-well and irrigation pumping. Address G, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF NEAT APPEARANCE, PLEASING PERSONALITY AND RESULT GETTING ABILITY, IS OPEN FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH SOME HIGH-CLASS FIRM, WILL FURNISH EXCELLENT REFERENCES. ADDRESS G, BOX 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MALE STENOGRAPHER 21 years of age, High School and business college graduate. Three years' experience as stenographer and private secrtary to railroad official. Best of reference. No objection to leaving city. V. H. FAHRNER, 1649 Orange st. Phone 51984.

WANTED — ENGLISH-SPANISH STENOGRAPHER with broad office experience, accustomed to management of large correspondence, office manager, successful manager of foreign labor, with good local references, is open for a connection, preferably abroad. Address F, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CORRESPONDENCE SALESMAN WHO sold over 100,000 acres land by mail and has several thousand prospects in hand has time to manage another proposition. Will not work for salary; compensation must be based on results. Address F, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JOB BY COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER, experienced general office work, advertising, bank, real estate, wholesale commission. Local references. 38, single. Know some Spanish. Address E, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION DRIVing for private family. Prefer high-grade car. Three years as factory demonstrator for the Thomas Motor Car Company. References furnished. Address E, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, YOUNG MAN WITH wholesale grocery experience, road work and inside, with first-class references. Will consider, what have you? Address G, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, TRUCK only, by American, age 21; five years' experience driving and in shops. Will do all repairing. Well acquainted in and around city. Best of references. Phone VERMONT 2934.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR AND MECHANICIAN, FIVE years' experience all makes cars, pleasure and commercial, wants work, garage, shop or driving. Prefer private driving. References. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR. Has good experience and good habits. Satisfaction guaranteed, too. Will you please see me at once. Address 503 W. 5TH. Tel. Home F6935. T. TAKEZONO.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, HOLLANDER, JUST REcovering from a serious attack of multiple neuritis, desires position as night watchman, or any light work; will accept small wages. Address C. V., 2215 HURON ST. Or Phone East 1017.

WANTED — POSITION AS GARDENER ON PRIvate place; very best of reference as landscape gardener or head gardener of city parks, etc.; only steady position considered; will call personally if wanted. Address VB, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT CHAUFFEUR, PRIVATE; 4 YEARS IN LAST POSITION IN LOS ANGELES; SKILLED MECHANIC; EXPERIENCE 10 YEARS; REFERENCES. PHONE BROADWAY 421. CHAUFFEUR.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE COOK WANTS SITUATION IN FIRST-CLASS FAMILY; PREFER CITY; WILLING TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK; GOOD WORK FOR GOOD WAGES. ADDRESS G, BOX 358, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION FOR PHOTO STUDIO OR kodak finishing; Japanese photographer, speaks good English, many years experience in work; has references. Address K. UCHI, 309 E. First st., city.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY YOUNG MAN OF 25, graduate in mechanical engineering, with 3 years' experience; willing to do anything, but enineering work preferred; will leave city. Address E, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GARDENER, JAPANESE, THOROUGHly experienced, sober, reliable, seeks permanent position, drive car and repair same; do any work, small wages. Address E, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RELIABLE DRIVER WITH FORD runabout wishes permanent position. Knows city and vicinity; references. Call mornings or evenings. 71680.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE DEMONSTRATOR, SEVeral years' experience, desires position as chauffeur. Address MARTIN THOMPSON, Hotel Canfield.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN LADY WANTS POsition as good cook and general housework, with privilege for husband to room with her, 334 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—POSITION WITH UNDERTAKER AS ASsistant, by all-around experienced man; strictly reliable; references. Address G, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH 5 YEARS' REFERENCES as foreman of one of the largest garages in this State wants work in a garage, good washer. Address E, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, 37 YEARS OLD, POsition, coachman or chauffeur, take care of lawns and other work, can furnish references. Address E, box 296, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS POSITION AS general housework, would like in Hollywood; please call by the mail, P. O. box 95, HOLLYWOOD, Hama.

WANTED—A GOOD, WILLING JAPANESE WANTS permanent position as cook and general houseworker, $27 monthly. Address E, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS. TOGO, 822 S. Flower st.

WANTED—GARDENER, FIRST-CLASS MAN FOR gentleman's place; A1 references; can take full care; desires position. Address F, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, YOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY experienced. Last position assistant to manager. Will go out of town. Address F, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED EXperienced, refined young man, position with rancher, expert chicken breeder. 88 S. LOS ROBLES, Pasadena. R. Gates.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN WITH automobile, a position; know city and surrounding country well. Address E, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, BOOKS opened, closed, written up, systematized, trial balance; financial statements; terms reasonable. Phones: 65477; MAIN 5968.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, 8 YEARS' experience, doing all repairs, and keeping car in A1 shape; references. Address G, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN 24, EXperienced timekeeper, storekeepr, invoice auditor, expert adding machine operator. C. A. SEARL. Boyle 781.

WANTED—POSITION BY COLORED MAN AS first-class cook, with private family or boarding-house. Can give references. Address 930 LIME, Long Beach.

WANTED—GARDENER WISHES FEW MORE places, Wilshire or Westlake districts, by month. California experience. Satisfaction guaranteed. Price moderate. Phone BROADWAY 4875.

WANTED—JAPANESE COOK WITH EIGHT YEARS' experience wants city position, hotel or family. Address F, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, SPECIALTY SALESMAN, five years' experience on the road. References. Address F, box 96. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN, COLLECTOR or anything where a good man with automobile can be used. Address E, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY, JAPANESE YOUNG school boy. Please write for me. 309 JACKSON ST., city. Y. WATANABE.

WANTED—POSITION SALESMAN WITH RELIABLE company by young man. Address G, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CHAUFFEUR AND REpair man, with motor factory reference. Call on Sunset phone EAST 331.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN AS fireman or steam or gasoline engineer. Address G, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY THE CHINESE YOUNG man as family cook. Address E, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ALL-AROUND APARTMENT-HOUSE man wishes a position as janitor and porter; thoroughly experienced. Phone SOUTH 4583.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE GARDENER, have best experience. Call KATO, 609 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles.

WANTED—JOB AS COOK IN MINING CAMP, ANYwhere. References. Address E, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY boy, wants a postion in family or hotel. MIYAKE, Phones: 41772. Boyle 1909.

WANTED—COLORED CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSItion, private family preferred; 9 years' experience, good references. Phone BROADWAY 1499.

WANTED—A GOOD BOY WANTS GOOD PLACE to work or position in laundry. Address L. W., P. O. box 1627, City.

WANTED—CHINESE STUDENT WISHES A POSItion in small family or in office. LEE, 311 Marchessault st.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT CHAUFfeur, commercial or private car. A1 mechanic, best references. TONNESON, 1135 Waterloo st.

WANTED — MAN, SINGLE, WISHES WORK ON poultry or fruit ranch, or anything else, for reasonable wages. C. SNYDER, 1600 Essex st.

WANTED—POSITION AS BED MAKER, HOUSE man, janitor. Hotel or apartments. Broadway 2140. FRANCIS.

WANTED — EXPERT ACCOUNTANT, BOOKS opened, closed, audited, during spare time. MR. McGARRY, F5350. Main 2853.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

WANTED—
Japanese-Los Angeles Employment Agency.
All kinds of competent Japanese domestic help promptly furnished, for day, week or month.
Main 6763. 625 S. OLIVE ST. F5820.

WANTED—PHONE US FOR BEST, MOST COMPETent help of all kinds. We eliminate the undesirables. SQUARE DEAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Phone F7317. Main 7292.

WANTED—JAP. A. M. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Largest and most reliable in city.
Most reliable help of all kinds.
Main 6139. 722 S. GRAND AVE. F1698.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC
JAPANESE AAA EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
445 South Olive st., Los Angeles.
F1078, Main 1714.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. All kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished. House and window cleaning department. Phones MAIN 2924; 62926. 124½ E. THIRD ST.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

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WANTED—COOK AND CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG MARried couple, English, both first-class, eight and seven years' experience, American and English references, seek situation together, or singly; town or country. Address E, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A1 STENOGRAPHER AND BOOK-KEEPer; ten years' experience, accurate and reliable, best local references; experienced in real estate, mortgage loans, banking and fire insurance. Telephone 22393, Apartment 6, afternoons or Sunday.

WANTED—FINE APPEARING MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires the position as housekeeper in an apartment house. First class hotel. Capable of taking full charge and has best of reference. Address E, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY, 45, ENTIRELY alone, wishes to keep house for one or more gentlemen. Good cook and housekeeper. Country or mining town preferred. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COLORED LADY WANTS SITUATION as cooking and doing catering work. She is from Kentucky, good references. Residence 764 WALL ST. Call to see me. Phone Broadway 1824.

WANTED—BOHEMIAN GIRL AGE 25, WISHES POsition as second girl or small family. Can't speak English. Address G, box 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. Main 1174.

WANTED—POSITION BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced woman as working housekeeper, good manager, first-class cook, $65 a month; distance no objection. Address E, box 235. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL NURSE confinement cases or other cases. Best of doctors' references. Address G, box 392, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN office answer telephone, office work, and can use typewriter. Address G, box 383, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS situation as general help in small family. TOYO, 1047½ Fedora st., city.

WANTED—GIRL WANTS PLACE TO DO HOUSEwork for a small family. Wages $30. Call at 1449 W. 57TH ST.

WANTED—JAPANESE GIRL WISHES A SITUAtion as schoolgirl. Address E, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; A GERMAN GIRL, AGED 35; splendid cook; wages $45; best references. 20 S. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena.

WANTED—GERMAN FIRST-CLASS COOK WISHES position in private family. 208 S. OLIVE ST. LATZKO.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS WISHES work Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. MISS MILLSTROM, 3453 E. 7th st.

WANTED—SITUATION AS FIRST-CLASS COOK. Willing to do some laundry and the care of kitchen and dining room. Call BROADWAY 4127.

WANTED—SITUATION, BY REFINED WOMAN AS manager in apartment-house; best city references. Phone BROADWAY 1266, A3608, Apt. 102.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES INVALID to care for; tuberculosis taken; do light housekeeping. Phone NURSE, Main 2137.

WANTED—POSITION, BY ELOCUTIONIST AND singer. Address E, box 398, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY BOOK-KEEPER, short hours; half-day work preferred. Address G, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, Wilshire district. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1656; wages $35.

WANTED—ATTENTION GIVEN INVALIDS BY COMpetent nurse, day or hour; reasonable. SUNSET EAST 2.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER WISHES position in apartment or rooming house. PHONE MAIN 8777, Room 8.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION IN office, answering telephones, general office work. Capable of operating typewriter. SOUTH 8089.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper, in small family, experienced. Address 1228 S. HILL.

WANTED—POSITION FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK by middle-aged girl looking more for good home than wages. Address E, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT, REFINED YOUNG lady a position as companion or general housework. Address MISS K., 1401 W. 39th st.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN POSITION AS COOK or general housework in private family. SOUTH 1091.

WANTED—TWO GERMAN GIRLS WANT POSITIONS in private family, second and upstairs work. Address F, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER AND ASsistant book-keeper. Small salary. Can furnish references. Address F, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COLORED GIRL WANTS POSITION plain cooking, general housework, no laundry work. Phone BROADWAY 1570.

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS position in family. Good all-around cook. 3034 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—GOOD COMPETENT COLORED GIRL wants chamber work, rooming-house, in city or at beach. BROADWAY 3147.

WANTED—SITUATION, COLORED WOMAN, TO DO general housework or cooking. 2865 BROADWAY.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WORK BY DAY, WASHing or cleaning or chamberwork. MAIN 6814.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WISHES NURSing by week or month. Phone HOME 51392.

WANTED—BY A COLORED WOMAN GENERAL housework and go home at night. PHONE 3922.

WANTED—COLORED WOMAN DESIRES DAY OR few hours' work. Phone BROADWAY 4668.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, COOKING OR cleaning by the day. Phone SOUTH 2067.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

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WANTED—MANAGEMENT OF HOTEL OR APARTment-house, man and wife, that have another good, reliable couple to go with them; we understand our business; trustworthy; best references or bond; willing to leave city. W. SHYTROTH, 140 N. Flower, or phone Broadway 2100.

WANTED—SPANISH FAMILY, TWO CHILDREN, desires a position on a farm, understanding thoroughly general work. J. GARCIA, 1511 San Pablo st., city.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE MAN AND wife. Would like to get job general work at apartment-house. Address E, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS LAUNDRY by the day; also bundle wash. SOUTH 6709.

WANTED—DAY WORK; WITH REFERENCES. EAST 3488.

WANTED—
Carpentering, Paper-hanging, Tinting, etc.

WANTED—CALL A. GARBER FOR PAINTING, PAper hanging and tinting; price reasonable. Tel. HOME 21246.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGing, first-class work, reasonable. Main 8144. 1044 S. GRAND. F7710.

WANTED — ROOF REPAIRING, PAINTING, CHIMney sweeping, furnace repairing. A. H. MONMERT, 1537 West Pico. Wilshire 711; 52567.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS PAINTING, TINTing, varnishing, day or hour. Best references. BOYLE 974.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, TINTING AND paper hanging. Prices reasonable. Main 969. PAUL GOODWIN, 420 W. 8th st.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING shop. F1745 before 7 a.m., and after 6 p.m., Boyle 113. T. S. HILL, 728 S. Main.

WANTED—CARPENTER DESIRES EMPLOYMENT by the day or contract. Moderate wages. MAIN 9014.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER WANTS work, day or contract. SOUTH 7942.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT ANY PAINTING DONE, city or country, call SOUTH 8195.

WANTED—PAINTING AND TINTING BY THE DAY or job; prices right. Call BOYLE 2516.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO TAKE a half interest in a good riding device at the beach. I have the device ready to set up, also the location. This is not scheme or tryout, but one of the best money-making devices ever built. For interview call or write W. H. LABB, Baltimore Hotel.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2500 TO TAKE HALF interest in a gilt-edged paying business; man or woman who understands book-keeping, and is good collector, preferred. Address E, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $750 TO $1000 TO TAKE active interest in manufacturing plant now in operation, capable of producing $500 per day with $200 per day profit. Call 808 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., cor. 5th and Spring.

WANTED—PARTNER IN HOTEL BUSINESS, MUST have some capital and be in position to take full charge of the business. This is a good opportunity for a practical hotel man. Address G, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 CASH AT ONCE IN LIVE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, BIG DEALS PENDING, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. D. W. DRIGGS, 803 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—PARTNER, AN ESTABLISHED REAL estate office desires the assistance of a gentleman as partner. Too much work for one. Address EE, box 363, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INTERVIEW WITH LADY WHO WANTS partner or manager of business or farm. Address E, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER FOR A WELL EQUIPPED institution for sanatorium treatments and hygienic baths, or will sell out. Phone 24878. MAIN 1821.

WANTED—
Partners.

I AM ENGAGED IN A MORTGAGE LOAN BUSIness, with large list of wealthy clients, and have established, profitable business, but need help upon whom I can rely and additional capital. Will take partner, either lady or gentleman, who can invest from $40,000 to $100,000, secured. Incoming partner can draw good interest on investment and $150 to $250 per month, and also accumulate other good profits. Might accept silent partner. Highest references. Address DD, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Partner with advertising experience to associate himself with civil engineer who knows California lands and their possibilities. Proposition is to advertise in the East with the idea of acting as agents to show purchasers where they can buy lands that will really make them a living. Also to make expert reports on cost of developing and operating lands. Don't want man who can't share expenses and finance himself. Will furnish and expect best references. Address G, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 3 OR 4-ROOM bungalow, modern, clean, all conveniences; any desirable locality, by young married couple, no children; good tenants; must not object thoroughly house-broken dog; no rear house. Will view Sunday. Particulars, stating rent, address F, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses; no listing fee; only a commission in the event we rent it; have more clients than houses. Rental Department,
WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO.,
Main 1998. F3467. 623 S. Spring st.

WANTED—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED BUNgalows to rent. No listing fee. Only a commission in the event we rent it. Rental Dept.,
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
Main 4107. 60556. 333-5-7 S. Hill st.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN bungalow, north of Pico street; adults. Must be reasonable rent. Address with full particulars, D, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR VACANT OR FURNISHED houses and flats with us. Larger demand than we can supply. THOMAS & CO., F7007.

WANTED—
Rooms.

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DEsires rooms in modern private home. State full particulars in replying. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—ROOM AND BREAKFAST, BY GENTLEman, with private family, in Hollywood, between Western ave. and Vine st. Address C, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE ROOM and board near 27th and San Pedro sts. Address G, box 391, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 2 YOUNG GENTLEMEN WANT COMfortable room with board; Westlake district preferred. Address Box 16, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE FAMily, by young office man; walking distance preferred. Address E, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW. WILL GIVE NICE little suburban new home, ½-acre lot, streets paved, fine location, assorted fruit trees and berries, 90 fancy pullets and cash. Give location and price. Address G, box 336, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SACRIFICE YOUR real estate bring your papers ready for business to 301 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. Third st. We have the money waiting for you. No commission charged.

WANTED—LOT SOUTH OR WEST, TODAY. $750 to $2000. Give real estate 7 per cent. contracts, all or assume, balance cash. Call 713 GRANT BLDG. A2630.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD 7 OR 8-ROOM modern house between 7th and Adams and east of Vermont. MOLNAR & WALTER, 729 Merchants' Trust Bldg. Phone A5475.

WANTED—TO BUY A BUNGALOW IN HOLLYwood, about $3600; about $100 cash and $25 monthly. Address E, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE CAN SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR property. Try us. AUGUSTUS V. CURBY CO., 531 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F2845. Main 5016.

WANTED—YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXchange. Can sell or match anything. J. A. CRAIG, 739 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE A PARTY WITH CASH LOOKing for a bargain in the way of a house and lot. Call CAMERON, Main 595 or A5237.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, OR PART TIME, house and lot, furnished or vacant. THOMAS & CO., F7007.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS.
SEE US LAST. We want your
DIAMONDS and pay more.
Any quality. Private rooms. KUSEL.
306-307 STIMSON BLDG. Third and Spring.

WANTED—ANY QUANTITY OR QUALITY OF restaurant fixtures, store fixtures, office furniture, good household furniture, merchandise. Phone Main 3042. F3018. L. C. SKEELS, 913 S. Main st.

WANTED—GUS HENRY PAYS GOOD PRICES FOR ladies' and gent's cast-off clothing. Call, write or telephone. I call anywhere. Phones—F4281, Main 5717. 101 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, PEARLS and jewelry, any amount. Pay highest cash prices. HARRY REID, 705 Grant Bldg. Phone 11926.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' AND gentlemen's used clothing, by COHEN'S MISFIT CLOTHING HOUSE. A courteous buyer at your call. 803 S. Spring st. F2899. Main 4024.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE USED EVENING AND afternoon dresses, suits, etc. Phone Wilshire 256. MRS. SCHLANK, 1570 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, SILVER bought for cash. THE CRAFT SHOP, Room 320-321, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid. J. C. FERGUSON, 415 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. Phone Main 3167 or F3516.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES, bought for cash. H. B. CROUCH CO., 217 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—LADIES' AND MEN'S USED CLOTHING, evening wear, etc. Positively highest prices paid. ARNOLD. Main 5745. A5731.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. MAIN 1168.

WANTED—TO BUY OR SELL FOR CASH, OLD-fashioned jewelry, silverware, laces, antiques; also old gold. 614 WEST 6TH ST., near Grand.

WANTED—TO BUY PORTABLE GARAGE. MUST be a bargain. 921 BERNAL AVE.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—THE CUT-RATE FURNITURE MOVING company will move all your furniture and piano by contract for $6 or $8. Beach and country trips cheap. Phone BOYLE 2065; HOME 41459.

WANTED—
DON'T WAIT
until the last minute to telephone your "Want Ad" to THE TIMES, but get it in early.

WANTED—TO LEASE OR ON SHARES FROM 50 TO 100 ACRES OF GRAPEVINES. ADDRESS E, BOX 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST CASH price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., any quantity. We also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1049 S. Broadway and Main. Phone Broadway 2860, Home F3545.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH FOR FURNIture, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city, any quantity; also sell on commission. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHODES & RHODES, auctioneers, 1501-1503-1505 S. Main st. Phones: 25679. Main 1259.

WANTED—FURNITURE. WE PAY HIGHEST CASH price for all kinds of furniture, household goods. Money in your pocket if you call us before you sell. J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE, 112-116 Court st., bet. Spring and Main. F4810. Main 3114.

WANTED — WE BUY ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD and office furniture, rugs, carpets and stoves. Pay cash. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 143 East Seventh. F5624. Main 2582.

WANTED—FURNITURE, RUGS, OFFICE FIXTURES, good or otherwise, cash prices. LEVY, 417 W. Seventh. Phone Broadway 1791.

WANTED—FOR CASH OR EXCHANGE, FURNIture, stoves and rugs. GEO. W. DEWEY, 720-722 S. Main. F5196. Main 1968.

WANTED—PARTY DESIRES TO PURCHASE, 5 OR more rooms of furniture. PHONE 22288.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR HOUSEkeeping, screened porch and bath, light and laundry furnished, $15. Inquire 2128 E. FIRST. Boyle 2695.

TO LET—HOTEL IVAN, 947 W. SIXTH ST., OUTside sunny rooms, new building, steam heat, hot and cold water, telephones and private baths, $3 up; walking distance.

TO LET—HOTEL WATSON,
Pico and Flower sts. 100 outside rooms, $4 week up; $15 per month up; hot and cold water in every room. You will like the Watson.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, $10 PER month, private family, gentleman preferred. 843 GOLDEN AVE., off Ninth. Broadway 6835.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished, for light housekeeping, single or en suite, close in. Pico car to Magnolia. 2215 W. 15TH ST.

TO LET—EXCEPTIONALLY NICE FURNISHED room. Private family. Home conveniences. Good car service. 915 W. 18TH ST. 20250.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, use of bath, private family, reasonable rent. 303 W. 28TH ST., Grand ave. car. South 7244.

TO LET — COMFORTABLE FURNISHED ROOM, quiet, refined home. University car to St. James Park. 823 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE HOME, BRIGHT, AIRY, well-furnished room, with breakfast, suitable for 1 or 2 people. Call 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FROM $1.75 up. 334 S. HILL.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping in private home, Highland View tract. Phone EAST 3388.

TO LET—TWO LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS, private entrance and porch. 2302 W. 9TH ST. Phone 55275.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—
NEW HOTEL BROADWAY,
250 ROOMS.
OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.
205 N. BROADWAY.
One block from new postoffice and car service in all directions; all light and airy rooms; free telephone in rooms, elevators, hot water, steam heat; private baths, roof garden; every modern convenience. Rates 75c to $2 per day, $4 to $8 per week; with private baths, $6 to $12. Remodeled completely, and is now one of the brightest, cleanest and most attractive first-class hotels in Los Angeles.
FREE BUS FROM ALL TRAINS.
You Will Feel at Home at
THE NEW HOTEL BROADWAY.

TO LET—3 NEATLY FURNISHED, CONNECTING bedrooms with bath, in a select private home with use of parlor, piano, library, good home for 4 or 5 gentlemen or ladies who are employed, will give breakfast if so wished, or can housekeep. 807 BIXEL. Main 8690.

TO LET—AT 1063 SHATTO ST., NEAR WESTlake Park, in just newly furnished flat, desirable, sunny room with sleeping porch, if desired; this is a good opportunity for party looking for a homelike place; just mother and son in family. Phone WILSHIRE 2159.

TO LET—THE STILLWELL.
New 10-story FIREPROOF hotel of [illegible] rooms; each with PRIVATE BATH. Rates $1.50 PER DAY; $10 A WEEK; $35 A MONTH and up. Call and see our HOTEL, 838 S. GRAND. Phone 60287, Broadway 237.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIVATE family, furnace heat; have all home comforts; also rooms with private bath, southwest exposure, very nice. Phone 52687. 420 S. BURLINGTON, near Sixth.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOM IN private Westlake home; all home comforts, including billiard table and piano. Very reasonable to desirable party. 675 RAMPART ST. Phone 53630.

TO LET—CLAYMORE ARMS HOTEL.
435 Centennial st. Newly built, strictly modern. Week free to steady guests. HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES FREE. Sunset Blvd. Temple st. cars. Rates $2.50 up. Main 6900, 61948.

TO LET — LARGE AND SMALL FURNISHED rooms with or without private baths in exclusive neighborhood; breakfast if desired. Location convenient to three car lines. Also garage. Please call at 1924 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—RAMPART TERRACE, OPPOSITE RAMpart Apartments; one double room with enclosed sleeping porch; vacant about November 5. References exchanged. 610 S. RAMPART ST. 53899.

TO LET—LARGE, BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS FOR light housekeeping or sleeping in quiet home in good location. 1103 WEST 9TH ST. Main 6798.

TO LET — ST. REGIS, 237 SOUTH FLOWER, near Third, desirable sunny rooms. Phone, running water, heat, $2.50, $4.50 week. MAIN 2290.

TO LET—SINGLE AND DOUBLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, front rooms, first and second floors, good light and sunshine, 2 car lines, private family. 1947 ESTRELLA. Phone 25923.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOM, WITH OR without housekeeping privileges, close in, with private family. Young business woman preferred. References required. PHONE 53338.

TO LET—HOTEL ALAN, 298 E. 2ND ST., JUST opened; elevator, lobby, running hot and cold water; free baths; telephones in rooms, $2.50 and $3 per week.

TO LET— REX HOTEL.
316 S. Broadway.
Central location, good light and ventilation, popular prices, bath, phone free.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, MODERN home, suitable for two or more gentlemen. Dalton-University car. 1027 LEIGHTON AVE. Phone 77218.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS with private bath, walking distance. 732 GARLAND AVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, QUIET, REFINED neighborhood, breakfast if desired. 1754 W. 25TH ST. 73107.

TO LET—MODERN ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT private bath, $3.50 and up. HOTEL VAL DE MAR, corner Sixth and Hope.

TO LET—HOTEL LYNN, 137 S. BROADWAY. NICE outside rooms, running water, $1.75 per week and up.

TO LET—DANDY 3-ROOM APARTMENT, MODern conveniences, private entrance in cottage, low rent. 116 W. 17TH.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and single room, running water, $2 per week and up. 1020 LINCOLN ST. Phone 53033.

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS SUITABLE FOR DOCtor's office or dressmaking parlors. Rent $20 per month. 2102 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOMS, PRIVATE HOME, ½ block from Westlake Park. Reasonable. 620 WESTLAKE AVE. Phone 58344.

TO LET—ONE MEDIUM-SIZED AND ONE LARGE pleasant room on Hollywood car line. Gentlemen only. PHONE 57730, before 9 mornings.

TO LET—2 BEDROOMS, $2 OR $2.50 PER WEEK, in house of a young married couple, where you can be at home. 2830 S. OLIVE. South 6596.

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT ROOM IN PRIVATE house, Wilshire district; gentleman, $15 per month. 557172.

TO LET—CLEAN, SUNNY ROOM, BATH AND phone; breakfast if desired. Good home for gentlemen. 1412 WEST 8TH.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS, CLEAN, MODern, $8 per month and up. Also housekeeping suites. 117 N. OLIVE.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH KITCHENette; also single room; $2 and $3 week. 1109 S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—2 CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS in private home upstairs, sunny and clean. 254 S. FREMONT, corner of 3rd.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite, garage. 1640 WEST 11TH ST. [illegible]

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUITE AND SINGLE ROOMS for rent; also large barn. 51805. 1031 W. 7TH.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING SUITE; PORCH, yard. 808 E. 12TH.

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, THREE blocks from Hamburger's. 1021 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, $2.50 per week. 1170 W. EIGHTH. Main 2234.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, $11 A MONTH. Single room. 421 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOM IN PRIVATE family. 557614. 944 VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—$2, $2.25 WEEK EACH, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath. 548 EAST PICO ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL location. 1920 S. FIGUEROA. 25162.

TO LET—3 NICE SINGLE ROOMS, FURNISHED. 518¼ W. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED, WITH garage. $30. 1532 W. 22ND ST.

TO LET—WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, ROOMmate; references exchanged. Phone SOUTH 2967.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, SIX SUNNY ROOMS; ALL modern conveniences; adults only. 963½ W. 6TH ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—SUNSET BOULEVARD NEAR GARDNER, Hollywood. New modern upper 4-room flat, first-class every way, especially in heating and view, $32. HOME 579222.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, ONE BUILT-IN bed and one bedroom; hardwood floors, nice neighborhood; 15 minutes from city. Take Maple ave. car., $20 per month. 3804 WALL ST.

TO LET — FOUR-ROOM FLATS, UNFURNISHED, strictly modern, new, just finished, high-class, with the latest improvements. 1324 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Near W. Pico st.

TO LET—$25, 4-ROOM FLAT, 1 BLOCK FROM Jefferson st., large, sunny rooms, beautifully papered, hardwood floors, all latest built-in features, large porches, flowers and lawn. SOUTH 2528.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, DAVENport bed, gas range; linoleum; kitchen and bath, stair carpet. $22 a month. 128 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—A DANDY LITTLE FLAT AT $20 MO. See F. E. BUNDY, owner, 1889 W. Jefferson. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, upstairs office. Phones—West 425, 72409; residence phones—West 2838, 73460.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, UPPER FLAT, 3 ROOMS and dressing rooms; 3 beds; most luxuriant and latest in every feature. High class; beautiful location. Garage. 15 minutes' out. Phone WEST 1394.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM FLAT ON 3RD st. near Olive st., close in near Angels Flight. Rent $35, water paid. CHAS. S. MANN, 221 Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts. F4171, Main 4683.

TO LET—NEW FLATS, LARGE ROOMS, TWO disappearing beds, dressing-rooms, built-in features, hardwood floors. Only $22.50. 1045-1047 WEST 43RD ST., near Manual Arts School. Main 1709. F4468.

TO LET — 4-ROOM FLATS, JUST COMPLETED; near Manual Arts High School, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, linoleum in kitchen and bath; gas range. 876-878 W. VERNON AVE. Wilshire 804.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, 1420 S. FLOWER ST., walking distance, water paid. All outside rooms, $25. Phones: M. 7134. F3880.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO FOUR-ROOM flats, new, 12th and Harvard blvd., near Pico; rent reasonable. Call 2915 W. 12TH ST. Phone 58963.

TO LET—NEW UP-TO-DATE FLAT, BRIGHT sunny rooms, large porch, bath and closet, two disappearing beds and tables. 1472 E. 22ND. Phone 21413.

TO LET—NEW, LOWER 3-ROOM FLAT, BATH, sleeping porch, disappearing beds; rent $20. 1414 MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM UPPER COTTAGE FLAT, new, and in good neighborhood. Phone WEST 3441.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND bath, 2 built-in beds, hardwood floors. 1417 VALENCIA. Pico or 16th st. cars.

TO LET—NEW, STRICTLY MODERN UP-TO-DATE sunny three-room flat. 1415 CONNECTICUT ST. West 11th car to Valencia.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, UPPER OR LOWER FLAT, unfurnished, $20; porches, fireplace, flowers, walking distance, all conveniences. 412 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, RENT $37.50. New upper flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, southeast corner 20TH and ARLINGTON. 72000.

TO LET—ELEGANT, NEW UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT near Christian Science Church, all built-in features. 1111 WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, UPPER FLAT WITH or without garage, West Adams district. 2500½ RAYMOND AVE. W. Adams car to Raymond.

TO LET—WESTMORELAND DISTRICT, MODERN 7-room bungalow flat, gas range, garage, adults, $45. 1214 ELDEN AVE. Telephone 52166.

TO LET — WESTMORELAND DISTRICT, BEAUTIful new colonial flat, sunny, fine view, four rooms. 1438 MAGNOLIA AVE.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT AND garage, beautiful location, best car line. PHONE 77050.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—2048 SAN MARINO ST., WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE IN, NEW, MOST COMPLETE AND ELEGANTLY FINISHED 4-ROOM FLATS IN CITY. SWISS CHALET DESIGN. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES. LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS, GAS, STEAM RADIA- SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED, $35, WITH GARAGE. DRESSING-ROOM, PLENTY CLOSETS. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED, $35, WITH GARAGE. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. TAKE NINTH-STREET CAR. GET OFF HOOVER. WALK ONE BLOCK SOUTH OR PHONE OWNER. F2806; B'WAY 642. L. T. MAYO, 527 W. 8TH ST. RESIDENCE PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1322.

TO LET—ST. JAMES PARK.
Elegant flat, beautifully finished, large living-room and dining-room, imported wall coverings; two bedrooms with sleeping porch, maid's room, has one frontage on the park, has tennis court, garage, heat, water and janitor service furnished; also kitchen range and water heater; in fact, the most complete home imaginable. Call 25406 Sunday. MAIN 3148, or A3836.

TO LET—$20 BRAND NEW 4 ROOMS BUNGALOWS 3 flats, 3785 Vermont ave. Phone West 2782. Also flats on hilltop 220 S. Burlington, 2 Holmes beds. EVERY BUILT-IN EFFECT. Elegant bath, front rooms, quartered oak, rear rooms composition floors, basement, garage. C. H. KEGLEY, owner. 54428.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, NEW, NEVER OCCUPIED. Modern, five rooms and bath, desirable location, high ground, 15 minutes from Broadway. Between Eighth and Ninth, Hoover and Vermont sts. 2820 FRANCIS AVE. Phone 53773. Adults. Owner on premises.

TO LET—SECURE TODAY THOSE ELEGANT flats at 1422 Harvard Blvd., of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with all improvements and built-in effects; sunshine all day long; best location in city; sweet and clean; adults; furnished and unfurnished. Corner Dorchester and Harvard Blvd.

TO LET—FLATS, NEW AND MODERN; 3 ROOMS; 2 disappearing beds; nicely located, 1742-1744 New England, near W. Washington car line. Particulars, COYNE, 521 Laughlin Bldg. A2044, Main 5468.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, UPPER AND LOWER, 4 rooms, 2 wall beds in living and dining-room; extra bedroom in rear; all modern, only $20; worth $27.50. See flats at 1211 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone FINCH, 51407. 240 S. Main st.

TO LET — VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW 3-ROOM lower flat, 2 disappearing beds, buffet, desk, bookcases, large clothes closet, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors, sleeping porch. Inquire at cottage, 1828 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 4 large rooms, bath and screen porch, hardwood floors, all built-in features, disappearing bed, Pittsburg water heater; rent $35. Phone WILSHIRE 740.

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT NEAR two car lines on high ground, good neighborhood and within twelve minutes from center of city. Rent $22.50. RANNELLS LAND COMPANY, 603 Higgins Bldg. Main 3433. A2910.

TO LET — VERY ATTRACTIVE, UNFURNISHED flat, 4 rooms and extra large bath, hot water at all hours, furnace heat, one wall bed and one bedroom; price $30. Garage if desired. 1040 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR FLATS go and see some nicely appointed ones near corner of Western and Pico. A nice place to live on the heights, overlooking Hollywood and the mountains. 1320 WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, NEW, FIVE-ROOM upper modern flat, with garage, adults only; very desirable, $37.50. 1248 ARAPAHOE. Key at 1250.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN beautiful unfurnished upper flat. Choice neighborhood. Two blocks from Times Building at 420 N. BROADWAY, above tunnel.

TO LET—4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, BUILT-IN FEATURES; rent $20. 1629 MORTON AVE. Take red Echo Park ave. car on Hill to Morton. Wilshire 3382.

TO LET—5 ROOMS MODERN GOOD LOCATION, walking distance, $18 water paid. Take Angeleno Heights car to Kellam ave. 901 EDGEWARE ROAD.

TO LET—TWO NEW FIVE-ROOM FLATS, 3669 S. Vermont ave., in brick building, over stores. PHONE 77168.

TO LET—MODERN FLAT, AN UPPER AND LOWER. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. 914 W. 17TH. Adults only. Main 4774.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT WITH SLEEPING porch, close in, $27.50 month. Take Crown Hill car. 177 LOMA DRIVE.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, 2 DISAPPEARING BEDS, 2 porches, corner Willowbrook and Virgil. Phone: 599140. MAIN 1262.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT, gas range, good neighborhood, adults only. 132 E. ADAMS ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW COLONIAL 7-ROOM flat, exclusive W. Adams district. 2624 RAYMOND AVE. Phone 74386.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 16TH and Normandie, $15, water paid. Nothing like it in city for the money. PHONE A1750.

TO LET—$17.50 AND $15, 3-ROOM FRONT AND rear brick flats, hardwood floors, stationary tub, water paid. 920 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED FLATS, ONE 3-room, $15; four-room, $20; both modern; adults. 620 W. 33RD ST. B'wy. 4467.

TO LET—FINE MODERN 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, $17 per month. 736 E. 32ND ST., near San Pedro. South 4370.

TO LET—DON'T READ THIS AD. NEW, 4-room flat, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen, stationary tubs. Owner, 1752 W. 24TH.

TO LET—2 NEW UPPER APARTMENT FLATS, 4 rooms, bath and garage, all modern conveniences. Close in. 826 W. 18TH ST. Rent $50 per month.

TO LET—$22. SUNNY 3-ROOM FLAT, 2 WALL beds. 463½ LUCAS.

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT. 1676 W. 12TH ST. near Burlington.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT. $20. 649 W. 42ND ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED SOUTH FLAT. 1612 S. Flower st., by owner. MAIN 204. A4778.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, $10 PER MONTH. HENSLEY REALTY CO., 5530 Moneta ave.

TO LET— Furnished Flats.

TO LET — FINE APARTMENTS OR BUNGALOW flats, 2 vacant now, rent $25 and $30, two disappearing beds, piano, writing desk, bookcases, buffet, white enameled bath and kitchen. 1532 WEST 20TH ST. Washington car to Vermont, one block south. No children.

TO LET — UPPER AND LOWER SUNNY 3-ROOM flats; thoroughly clean; wall bed bath, laundry, fireplace. 1414½ W. 18TH ST. Take Washington car, off at Hoover, one block north, first door west. Immediate possession. Phone 24250.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, NEWLY FURNISHED 4-room flat, built-in features, furnace and gas heated. Also 5 rooms, best neighborhood. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 2349.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 5 ROOMS, DISAPPEARING bed, built-in features, hardwood floors, select neighborhood, $45; electricity paid. Will sell furniture. 1754 W. 25TH ST. 72107.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, all modern conveniences; reduced rates. 4249 S. GRAND AVE. Take Moneta ave. car. South 585.

TO LET—$25, 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, 2 disappearing beds, piano, gas range, strictly modern; adults. 29th University car to 3009 DALTON. Vermont 1727; 77657.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, FOUR ROOMS, steam heated, private front and rear porches, janitor service; high-class Westlake district. ROYAL ERT FLATS, 6th and Coronado sts.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, WELL FURnished, electric appliance, hardwood floors, linen, vacuum cleaner, south and east exposure; only. PHONE 54840.

TO LET—5-ROOM SUITES IN THE BEAUTIFUL new Italian flats, Hollywood blvd., and Place. Furnished and unfurnished. PHONE 519.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 3 ROOMS AND BATH, complete for housekeeping, in beautifully located flat. For particulars call 52901. 621 MES ST.

TO LET—FLAT COMPLETELY FURNISHED, FOUR rooms and small kitchen, piano, sewing machine, solar and instantaneous heater. Very close 1334 S. HOPE. Phone 22753.

TO LET—OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT sunny modern 3-room upper flats with sleeping porch, piano, etc., $28 if taken today. Adults. 418 K VIEW. 557375.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED FLAT Westlake district, 1020 S. Bonnie Brae. Pretty new. Garage. Furnace heat.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN SUNNY flat; up-to-date in every respect. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1419 BERENDO ST.

TO LET—THE MOST HOMELIKE 5-ROOM COTtage flat in the city. Adults. 1835 W. 12TH, of Bonnie Brae. 54181.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED flat, sunny verandas, $25; garage if desired. 840 ONDELET. W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, Piano, sleeping porch, garage if desired. 2102 W. ENTH ST.

TO LET—UPPER AND LOWER MODERN 4-ROOM flats; close in; very desirable for winter months; furnished; adults only. Phone WILSHIRE 4894.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE FLAT, 5 rooms and bath, piano, large grounds, rent $35. 54778.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, $20. Wall bed, private bath, sunny. 1406 WEST TH ST.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT, MODERN, 4-ROOM FLAT. convenience. 1313½ WINFIELD. Wilshire

TO LET—A FURNISHED LOWER FLAT, THREE rooms with bath, price $20 a month. 835 NCISCO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT IN Westlake district, 5 rooms, new; no children. W. 8TH ST. Phone 51171.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, FURNISHED or unfurnished. 526 E. 16TH ST.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN, 2 AND 3-ROOM HOUSEkeeping apartments, private bath, $12, $15, $20; single rooms, adults. 205 N. FLOWER. 3197; A8173.

TO LET—MARSHBURN APARTMENTS, 133 NORTH Bunker Hill ave. Nicely furnished rooms and apartments $10 up. Walking distance, near car. A5458.

TO LET—THE ANNABELL, SUNNY MODERN 2-room and bath, $20 up. 515 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET—317 N. FIGUEROA ST., GOLD APTS. furnished and reasonable rates.

TO LET—THE WALDRON APARTMENTS, 2-room suites. 400 California st.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—WANT AN APARTMENT?
SEE THESE TWO FIRST

RAMONA.
218 N. Fremont st.
Today's vacancies.
2 rooms and alcove apartment $15
2 rooms and alcove apartment $16
CALL OR PHONE MANAGER AT HOUSE.
Home Phone F4123.

ST. LOUIS.
1141 W. First st.
Today's vacancies are:
2 rooms and alcove apartment $12
2 rooms and alcove apartment $14
CALL OR PHONE MANAGER AT HOUSE.
Home Phone 1458.

TO LET—CLARON DEL APARTMENTS,

1131-1133 S. HOPE ST.
JUST OPENED.

HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TWO AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS. RATES $32.50 AND UP. BROADWAY 306; HOME F7642.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, MODERN APARTMENTS. Just finished, furnished completely, never occupied, large yard, 15-minute walk from 7th and Broadway, one block from 3 car lines. Hardwood floors, full-length mirrors, closets, hot water, private baths, most modern wall beds, sleeping porches, built-in buffets, bookcases, window seats, etc. In 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, separate entrances, and but three apartments all told. All conveniences of most modern apartment-houses without association with numbers. $35, $60 and $75. No children. 1309-1311½ W. 12TH ST. Apply in rear.

TO LET—
HUNTLEY APARTMENTS,
1207 W. THIRD ST.
Housekeeping apartments; summer rates; new concrete building; sunny rooms; apartments well heated in winter; dishes washed, beds made; tennis courts; free garage; 10 minutes' walk from Third and Broadway. Phones 10108 or MAIN 834.

TO LET—
ALVARADO TERRACE APARTMENTS.
Sightly Location, High Ground.
EXCLUSIVE, NEW, ARTISTIC.
1435 Alvarado Terrace.
Between Pico and 16th, off Alvarado and Hoover sts. West 3910. 20556. Rates $35 and up.

TO LET—TEN DAYS FREE RENT.
AT
THE LOWELL APARTMENTS.
Take University car, 21st and Park Grove. Phone 25852. To fill my house I will offer 20 new and elegantly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments in beautiful St. James Park at very low rates, and give
Ten days' free rent.

TO LET—HINMAN APARTMENTS.
Seventh and Figueroa sts.
3-room apts., $40 per month and up; 4-room apts., $60 per month and up. Rooms with private bath, $25 month and up. Rooms without private bath, $18 per month and up. Rates given by day or week on application. Refined and social environments. Phones: HOME 10057. Sunset MAIN 2914. Four blocks from Broadway.

TO LET — CRAWFORD APARTMENTS, A NICE, cozy apartment in a new house, large airy rooms, cool, pleasant, beautifully furnished, ought to appeal to any one; come and see just what you have been looking for; good neighborhood; especially suited to business people; beautiful parlor, billiard room and other modern features; very low rates; walking distance or W. Ninth car to Georgia. 941 GEORGIA ST.

TO LET—
THE LAURELHURST.
2756 W. NINTH ST.
Apartments, individually furnished as one would their own home, separate bedrooms and dressing-rooms, private porches; service is of the very best. Individual garage for motor owners.
Home 556555. Phones. Wilshire 2900.

TO LET—THE IVINS APARTMENT, UNDER NEW management, everything being up to the minute; the most luxuriously furnished lobby, 60x160 feet; efficient elevators, run by experienced men; no automatics; walking distance; best car service in the city. Tenth and Figueroa sts. Prices from $35 up.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, UP-TO-THE-minute 3-room apartments; private baths, hot and cold water, gas and electricity, large closets, lots of sunshine; walking distance, or the use of 3 car lines; $32.50. The same in 2-room apartments, $25. Single rooms, $10. 145 N. DOUGLAS ST., off W. First st.

TO LET — CUMBERLAND HOTEL AND APARTMENTS. Best location in the city, on the hill at top of Angels Flight. Modern, clean and quiet; good service; rooms with and without private bath; two, three and four-room apartments; rates very low. 243 S. OLIVE ST. Home 10849; Main 17.

TO LET—
QUEEN APARTMENTS,
529 California st.
Three rooms and bath, furnished complete; high altitude; electric elevator, phones, steam heat; laundry free; roof garden, 2 beds; rates $22.50 up. Easy walking distance, between Hill and Grand ave. Angeleno Heights car. BDWY. 1266, HOME A3608.

TO LET—THE WESTONIA, 623 W. FIFTH ST., the only downtown high-class apartment-house that is absolutely fireproof, handsomely furnished, with sun parlor and billiard-room; those making permanent reservations between now and November 15 will get the benefit of our attractive rates, which close November 15.

TO LET—AQUILLA APARTMENTS.
1959 Estrella ave., just opened, modern in every way, each apartment consists of private vestibule, entrance, living-room, dressing-room, bath and kitchen with latest built-in effect, must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $22.50 to $30. University car to door. 21216; WEST 414.

TO LET—YOUNG APARTMENTS—
Grand ave. at 17th st.
Fireproof construction.
Furnished and conducted in a manner to appeal to people of refinement. Elevator, lobby, billiard-room and assembly-room.

TO LET—WESTCOURT APARTMENTS.
1041 Westlake ave.
New, just ready for occupancy; beautifully furnished; large, sunny, strictly modern apartments; special opening rates. Home 55532. Wilshire 2032.

TO LET—
STRATHALLEN APARTMENTS,
835 W. Ninth st., near Figueroa.
Two and three-room handsomely furnished apartments, low rates. Walking distance.
MAIN 7890. HOME PHONE 55525.

TO LET— TEL. 556016.
SAN MARINO APTS.
$18—2 rooms, bath, etc., light, linen.
$22—3 rooms, bath, etc., light, linen.
LOWEST RATES in city, near Westlake Park. W. Ninth cars to Hoover. Ask druggist.

TO LET — LOOMIS APARTMENTS, 625 LOOMIS street. Special rates, single apartments, $20 up; double, $33 up; private bath and both phones; electric elevator, easy walking distance or First and Sixth street Loop cars, going west. MAIN 1038, HOME 10741.

TO LET—
RUBAIYAT APARTMENTS,
427 S. Hope street.
Just opened, beautiful new brick building, two and three-room suites, bath, dressing-rooms, beautiful lobby and veranda. Amusement hall, elevator, fresh air and sunshine. Close-in. F7906 BROADWAY 4994.

TO LET—
FRONTENAC APARTMENTS,
212 S. Grand ave.
Beautiful 3-room sunny apartments, finely furnished, 5 minutes from Broadway. Steam heat. Elevator service.

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS, 1037 BYRAM ST. 53479; Broadway 1604. New annex, just opened, beautifully furnished, 2 and 3-room suites, steam heated, private baths, also others, $15 to $30, walking distance.

TO LET—
MAYBELLE APARTMENTS.
Walking distance. Every modern convenience. Special rates to permanent people. 1225 W. 5TH. between Boylston and Bixel.

TO LET—INGLESIDE APTS., 1015 GRAND VIEW strictly modern, all large outside 2 and 3-room apartments, with dressing-rooms, reasonable. Take W. Ninth or W. 11th cars to GRAND VIEW ST.

TO LET—CARMAGNOLLE APARTMENTS, 2230 Stephenson ave. 2 and 3 rooms, neatly furnished, new, building, all conveniences, 15 minutes from Broadway. Rates reasonable. Take Stephenson ave. car. PHONE 41058, Boyle 375.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, yard front, rear; 10 minutes to First and Broadway. Also 2-room furnished apartment. Rents very reasonable. 111 S. AVE. 19. Phone Everett, F1287, Main 3847, for appointment.

TO LET—AMITY APARTMENTS, 942 WINFIELD; nicely furnished apartments, new, modern house, private baths and dressing-rooms, hot water and steam heat, $18 per month. Take Vermont and Georgia car to Winfield.

TO LET—MINNEWASKA APARTMENTS, W. 2ND and Grand ave. Thoroughly renovated, all modern conveniences, steam heat, elevator. A few single rooms and apartments; both phones.

TO LET—UPP APARTMENTS, 3 AND 4 CORNER front room apartments, high and sightly. Light sunny and clean, hot water day and night. $15 to $30. 1149 W. FIRST. Broadway 6274.

TO LET—HOLLENBECK PARK APTS. 2 AND 3-room new modern furnished apartments, hot water, steam heat; best in city for the price, $18 to $30 per month. 1945 E. FOURTH. 41975.

TO LET—ELDEN APARTMENTS—
1102 Elden ave., opposite Westmoreland place; large, airy apartments; reasonable rate. Eleventh-st. car to Elden, walk one block south.

TO LET—TIOGA APARTMENTS, 1627 SOUTH HOOVER STREET. LOW RATES. EVERYTHING NEW. HOME 20410. SUNSET WEST 219. THREE CAR LINES.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
New, first-class; 5 minutes' walk from 5th and Broadway. 517 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—LORRAN APTS., JUST OPEN, NICEST, cleanest, close-in, new apartment-house in town. Handsomely furnished; every modern convenience. Reasonable rates. 1030 W. 8TH.

TO LET—MODERN 1, AND 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartments; walking distance, $2.50 week and up. THE HARTFORD, 1241 W. Seventh st.

TO LET—SAN GABRIEL APARTMENTS—
947 Francisco st.; strictly modern 2 and 3-room apartments; reasonable rates; walking distance.

TO LET—EL DORADO APARTMENTS.
52194. 624 Bixel. Broadway 4934.
2 vacancies, large kitchens, elevator, amusement hall, sun parlor.

TO LET — NEW SYMONETTE ANNEX, 500 E. Pico. Front suites, private baths, $5 per week. Others, $4.

TO LET—THE GIBTON, 1019 FLORIDA ST. SUNNY, modern apartments, walking distance, reasonable rates. Phone 52409, BROADWAY 6836.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE SUNNY outside apartments. 1402 W. 16TH ST. Phone West 2825.

TO LET—FOUR ADULTS CAN BE HANDSOMELY accommodated in one apartment at THE QUEEN. 15008, Broadway 1266.

TO LET—NORTHWEST APARTMENTS, HIGH AND sightly. The most for your money. Temple car to Beaudry ave. PHONE A8522.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
738 S. UNION AVENUE.
Between Seventh and Eighth street car lines.
Noted for liberality of construction, many features that no other house in the city has, which appeal to people desiring conveniences of a home, and the comforts of a hotel. Vacant now, 3-room apartment and one 4-room apartment.

TO LET—
NEW BALZAC APARTMENTS.
Just opened, newest, latest, up-to-date, 115 rooms, sleeping porches; 1, 2, 3, 4-room apartments; amusement hall, most attractive roof garden in city; poolroom, garage, inspection means change your address to 1127 ORANGE ST. Walking distance. W. Seventh cars to Bixel.

TO LET—
PRINCETON APARTMENTS.
1513 Girard st. Phone 51149.
Two and 3-room suites, $16 and $25; completely furnished, including steam heat, bath, laundered linens, and every convenience.

TO LET—ROSEWILL APARTMENTS, NICELY furnished, single and double apartments, all conveniences, good location, half block to 7th st., two blocks to Westlake Park. 746 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—HEIDT APARTMENTS, 1706 SANTEE st., very nicely furnished double apartments, extra large rooms, suitable for a family of four. Outside phones, janitors' service and garage free. Nothing like it for the price in the city. PHONE SOUTH 7041.

TO LET—
RATES $25 TO $40.
GADDIS APARTMENTS, 1315 WEST EIGHTH.
Just completed, beautifully furnished, steam heat, private phone and dressing-room. Brick building. All 2 and 3-room apartment.

TO LET—
The Edwards Apartments, 1427 Griffith ave.; large 3-room apartments, with beautiful private bath, only $20 per month; equal to west side $50 apartments. Come today. PHONE 25615.

TO LET—WESTBROOK APARTMENTS, 310 SOUTH Alvarado, corner Ocean View. Best residential section in Westlake district; ocean and mountain views; above the fogs; 10 minutes from Broadway by First and 6th st. Loop cars. Both phones.

TO LET—LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 606 E. WASHington. Two rooms with bath, $18 to $25; 3 rooms with bath, $30 to $40 a month. Reasonable rates by the week or day. Steam heated; hot water; garage; private phone. SOUTH 1204.

TO LET—
EL CENTRO APARTMENTS.
South Pasadena.
2 and 3-room apartments with bath, $15 up. PHONE Colorado, 999.

TO LET—WILL SHARE MY SUNNY MODERN apartments with some nice young business woman; reasonable rent. References exchanged. Address D, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ST. REGIS, 237 S. FLOWER ST., NEAR Third. Sunny apartments, with lights, linen, phone, $17.50, $20 month. $5 week. Sunny single rooms, $2.50, $4.50 week. MAIN 2290.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENT, TWO rooms and kitchenette, electricity and water free; stove heat, Pico and 16th st. lines; $22. Phone 23733. 1346 CONSTANCE ST.

TO LET—WESTLAKE APARTMENTS, 450 GRAND View st., near Westlake Park, 2 room modern apartments, $22.50 up. WILSHIRE 6.

TO LET—JUST OPENED. GLADSTONE APARTments, 509 E. Pico. Rent includes hot water in kitchen, shower baths, electric lights.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 AND 3-room apartments, private bath and steam heat, $16 and up. 900 E. ADAMS. South 4844.

TO LET—MAY APARTMENTS, THE FINEST LITtle home in the city, in one of our apartments. Come and see them. 12TH & BURLINGTON.

TO LET—2 ROOMS AND KITCHEN, $16 AND UP. HAROLD APTS., Carr and Main sts., near Pico.

TO LET—1 AND 2 AND 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, furnished. 2123 E. FIRST ST.

TO LET— Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEW MODERN APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS, bath, fireplace, built-in buffet, garage; rent $32.50; adults. 1664 LENOX AVE. Phone 71608.

TO LET — $16.50; 3 BRIGHT ROOMS; BATH, phone, beds, range. 145 W. 47TH ST. 28353.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT IN Whittier. 506 PHILADELPHIA ST.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— Lodging, Day or Week.

TO LET—HOTEL ALCO. WHERE ARE YOU GOING to stop this winter? Have you tried the Hotel Alco, 10th and Figueroa. New and modern steam heat, automatic elevator, private phones, cafe, exceptionally good rates by week or month. Call and see us. 557290; Bdway. 163.

TO LET—
HOTEL NADEAU.
newly furnished, all night service, rooms $3 and up; cor. Spring and First; large lobby; ladies' parlor, all conveniences that goes with a first-class hotel.

TO LET—ROOMS, HOTEL GEORGIA, JUST FURnished. $3.50 per week up. Corner Pico and Georgia. All outside rooms. Phones BROADWAY 780; HOME 53471.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE ROOMS, BY THE night, week or month. Phone BROADWAY 286; F4792.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—A FEW REFINED YOUNG WOMEN, EMployed, to share a nicely furnished modern home with all conveniences, trained nurse as cook and housekeeper; ideal, pleasant home; only place of its kind in the city; rates $25 per month; walking distance; near good car lines. 1318 LINWOOD AVE. Phone 557501.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN one of the most beautiful furnished homes in city; billiard, pool and ballroom, garage for 3 machines; table unexcelled. 902 GRATTAN ST. Phone Wilshire 1591, Home 53706.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, 671 CORONADO; AMERICAN PLAN.
Comfortable family hotel; Westlake district, single or en suite; private baths, room phones; excellent table, rates $10 per week up. WILSHIRE 1084. Home 54726.

TO LET—YOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME, 451 South Boyle avenue, twelve minutes from 3rd and Broadway, sunny rooms, beautiful grounds, board and room, $3.50 to $4 per week. Laundry and sewing facilities free.

TO LET—HOTEL DEL SOL. ALL BRIGHT SUNny rooms, suites with private baths, excellent table; very reasonable rates. 2721 PORTLAND ST. Take University car to 28th and Hoover, one block east, to Portland. Phone 21751.

TO LET—FINE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR WITHout board, in the beautiful Westlake district, 16 minutes from heart of the city; all modern conveniences, very reasonable rates. Phone WILSHIRE 1430. 728 S. Coronado.

TO LET—TO A FAMILY OR PARTY OF THREE or four, board and room, in a newly furnished Westlake flat, will be treated as if in their own home, do not overlook this opportunity. Phone Wilshire 2150. 1663 SHATTO ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL LARGE SOUTHWEST ROOM, exclusive residence district, near Westlake Park; good rates to permanent people; excellent table. 538 S. WESTLAKE. 6th ave. west car. Wilshire 644.

TO LET—A LADY PHYSICIAN HAVING LARGE, pleasant rooms in select location, will take invalids suffering from chronic or nervous diseases; terms reasonable; patients may have their own physician. 73414.

TO LET—HOTEL ST. JAMES, 817 W. 23RD ST., comfortable, home-like residence hotel. Sunny rooms, steam heat, etc. Excellent table. University car. Transients accommodated. WEST 2782; 20101.

TO LET—ROOM FOR YOUNG LADY WITH USE of parlor and entire house. Would be handy for student at U.S.C. Terms reasonable. Board if desired. Call 1024 WEST 37TH.

TO LET—HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL, SUNNY rooms with board, suitable for 5 or 6 young men. No other boarders. Sleeping porch, garage and tennis court. PHONE 556643.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM SUITable for two, near Westlake Park; private family; German cooking; use of parlor and piano. PHONE 58382.

TO LET—WANTED, A CONGENIAL YOUNG MAN to room and board in private family, restricted neighborhood, on car line. Inducement to right party. Address D, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—HOMELIKE ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board, reasonable; walking distance; garage. PHONE 53931. Block south 6th st. 1646 SHATTO STREET.

TO LET — WANT YOUNG PEOPLE OF REFINEment to board and room at 1627 ORANGE, Westlake district, use of parlor and piano; good home cooking, $20 per month.

TO LET — NEWLY, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED double rooms, suitable for married couples; also single room, excellent table; furnace heat; garage for rent; close to 11th st. car line. 1023 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 54441.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOMS WITH BOARD, rates reasonable, modern conveniences, Westlake district. Phone 52132, West 524. 1226 SOUTH ALVARADO.

TO LET — HOTEL FIGUEROA, ONE PERSON, $30 up; two, $55 up; tennis court free; excellent table; splendid car service. WEST 7109. HOME 22842.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, REFINED SPANISH family; good chance to learn Spanish; walking distance, one block from Polytechnic School. 1018 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMily; excellent residence district; use of garage. PHONE 72779.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH BEST German cooking, in private home, with widow. 1329 ORANGE. 53206.

TO LET—ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. All conveniences. Walking distance. 1152 W. 7TH ST.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, furnace heat, breakfast and evening dinner, southwest, 20 minutes from business center. PHONE 73227.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMEN; home cooking; walking distance; home privileges. 144 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—2 LOVELY ROOMS TO GENTLEMAN with or without board. With all privileges of home. PHONE 52504.

TO LET—TWO FRONT SUNNY ROOMS WITH board, very reasonable. 134 W. 24TH ST., near Main. PHONE 22134.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, WEST ADAMS district; all conveniences for 2 gentlemen or couples; garage. PHONE 72779.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, NEW HOUSE, newly furnished, with garage. West 2993. 2128 CRENSHAW BLVD.

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD, QUIET ROOMS, meals, baths and phone. 824 WEST 10TH.

TO LET—ROOM WITH SLEEPING PORCH, EXcellent table board. 1121 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS AND GOOD board, $6 week. 2824 S. MAIN.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, 2 COUPLES, EXCELlent board, handsome home. 1294 ORANGE ST.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET—
CASA LINDA OPENS NOVEMBER 1ST.
Hotel accommodations in a private house. The only one of its kind in Los Angeles. Single rooms with bath, rooms en suite, one suite of four rooms suitable for a family or four bachelors. Private entrance, sleeping porch, small tables in dining-room, ballroom, billiard room, smoking room, Chinese cook. Perfect in detail. Close in. Garage for guests' automobile. Phone Wilshire 2441 after Monday for appointments or address 201 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. Credentials necessary.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, SIXTH and Figueroa sts. Do you realize the high cost of living? Our rates have not changed. American plan, $30 per month and up for one. $55 for two in one room. Without board, from $3 per week up. Main 446; F6302.
H. T. BARNETT, Prop.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM BEST RESORT, within 20 minutes of city; tennis, croquet, horseback riding, plenty of fruit, poultry, squabs, rabbits, etc.; convalescent, nervous and delicate people cared for, prices $15 per week and up. MRS. H. L. MILLER, 104 E. Ninth st., Glendale. Tel. Home Glendale 822; Sunset Glendale 70J.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board if desired; furnace heat, sun porch, small private family; also garage. 1028 PARK VIEW ST., Westlake district.

TO LET— Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—WANTED—BY REFINED COUPLE, children to care for in our home. Address E, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS
IN HIGHLAND PARK.
6219 Echo st. (near Avenue 60) $15
6210 Bertha st. (near Avenue 62) $18
6228 Echo st. (near Avenue 62 ....$20
6202 Echo st. (near Avenue 62) $20
2208 Hays ave. (near Avenue 62) $20
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg. Corner Third and Spring.

TO LET—
$20, five-room modern bungalow, or will sell for $2800. Terms $20 cash, $20 a month.
$16, four-room bungalow, or will sell for $1600. Terms $16 cash, $16 a month.
Ten minutes' ride from First and Main on Pasadena Short Line. ALLISON BARLOW, Owner, No. 210 W. Seventh st., Room 230. Phones Main 409. A5091.

TO LET—
2903 Brighton ave., unfurnished, 8 rooms, $35 per month.
BROWN BROS. CO.,
402-4-6 Trust & Savings Bldg.
A5861; Main 936.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES, RENT FREE TO November 15. Best rental proposition in city; 2-story, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, 2 toilets, furnace, barn; cottage in rear; large and light; convenient to two car lines; rent $40; no agents; adults only. Phone West 1882. 2110 SIXTH AVE.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE, LOMITA AVE., CLOSE TO car line, 5-room modern house; hardwood floors; flowers and shrubbery; lot 100x175 feet; a fine home for some one; rent reasonable. For further particulars, see MARY L. DRINKWATER, 525 Byrne Bldg. Phone A3930.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with bath and screen porch, $10 per month. Take car 4th and Hill st. station marked Hollywood, Sherman or Colegrove, get off at N. Olive st., walk north one block to fine bungalows; 10 minutes from the city.

TO LET—NICE, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE AT Glendale, 3 blocks from car line, $25 month. Water paid. Get off car at Ninth and Brand blvd. Walk 3 blocks east. 712 RALEIGH ST. Home 72587.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, gas, electricity, every convenience, yard fenced in, barn. 1639 TRINITY ST. Take Maple ave. car to 16th st., $22 and water. Phone WILSHIRE 3229.

TO LET—VERY REASONABLE, MODERN TEN-room house, lot 60x210, beautiful lot and garage. House contains four bedrooms, two baths, furnace heated. In Ellendale Place, near Adams. Phone OWNER, 51963.

TO LET—10-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; 6 SLEEPing rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 toilets, bath and laundry, large lot. 2850 FRANCIS AVE., $30. A4522. Residence, after 6, 55433.

TO LET—CORNER HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, CORNER Childs ave., Hyperion and Effie sts., $10 a month, large lot. SMITH, 414 Severance Bldg., Sixth and Main.

TO LET—HOUSES ON 5c CAR LINE, 13 MINUTES from Broadway, pleasant neighborhood, $8 upward. See SUTCLIFFE, Postoffice, Edendale. Wilshire 2710.

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED 7-ROOM BUNGAlow and garage, $18 per month. 1345 MANCHESTER AVE., 2½ blocks west of Vermont ave. Take Manchester-ave. car on Hill st.

TO LET—318 W. 56TH, CALL AT 210 W. 57TH st. Take Main and Moneta car marked 61st st.; get off at 57th, walk east to 210 for key. A 6-room house, at $23; good home place, near car line.

TO LET—HANDSOME RESIDENCE NEAR ARDmore and Wilshire, 10 rooms, $75.
A4232. SIDNEY O'NEIL CO.,
Main 3081. 515 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW, NEVER OCcupied; three rooms, wall bed, bath, large closet, storage room, fronting Echo Park. Water paid, $16; adults. 1713 PARK AVE.

TO LET—10-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE; 6 SLEEPing-rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 toilets, bath and laundry, large lot. 2850 FRANCIS AVE. $30. A4522. Residence, after 6, 55433.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, 1740 NEW ENGland, near W. Washington car line. Particulars, COYNE, 521 Laughlin Bldg. Phones A2044, Main 5468.

TO LET—$42.50, 1½-STORY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near Westlake; furnace, gas grate, gas range, refrigerator, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, automatic water heater. 2619 WEST EIGHTH.

TO LET—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 4-ROOM BUNgalow; better hurry; on Washington car line. Phone West 2191 or call 3417 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, SOUTHwest; garage, chicken yard and shed, $25 per month. Phone VERMONT 2659.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHED; 483 Hartford ave. Key at 487 HARTFORD AVE. Rent $35 per month. Phone 74234.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM house, plenty of sun, large yard; no objection to children. 201 W. 46TH ST. Call A4038.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE ON W. 12TH, NEAR Alvarado, strictly modern, first-class condition. OWNER, 53937.

TO LET—2-STORY, 12-ROOM RESIDENCE, NEAR Westlake Park; will give lease. Call MAIN 595 or A5237.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, FINEST 5-ROOM LARGE bungalow in city; high, healthy location. Red or yellow car to 324 EAST AVENUE 52.

TO LET — 8 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE, RANGE, laundry. See AMES BROS., Phone F2328. Res. 59306.

TO LET—MODERN, 9-ROOM HOUSE, YARD AND flowers; also garage, $30 by year. 744 W. 27TH ST.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE, NEAR Manual Arts. Will rent for a term, cheap. WEST 1790. 72580.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, $10; GAS AND toilet inside, two car lines. 3610 GRIFFITH AVE. Broadway 5618.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, $18. 2321 ANGELICA ST. Take Hollywood car.

TO LET—2-STORY, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND garage. Figueroa and 47th sts., $40. PHONE 22087. WEST 2154.

TO LET—$26; WATER PAID, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage, one block from Pico, 1502 THIRD AVE. Arlington Heights.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, A NICE COTTAGE, 5 rooms, large porch, garden, etc. Apply 172 W. 40TH PLACE.

TO LET—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; hardwood floors; all built-in features; southwest. Phone OWNER, 74089.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE CLOSE IN, OR WILL furnish. Call from 9 to 12 Saturday, west of Central ave. 1126 E. 22ND.

TO LET—2-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, GAS AND water, near car line, $7 per month. 6530 ESTRELLA AVE. Inquire Broadway 1210.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, NEAR 50TH AND MONETA ave.; only $15, water paid. GEORGE J. COONEY, 5030 Moneta ave. Phone 28464, South 6119.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, PANTRY, screen porch and front porch. 538 W. 55TH ST. Vermont 1211.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 2711 RAYMOND AVE., near West Adams. Key second door south.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EAST FRONT, 1715 GROVER ST. Washington or 16th st. car.

TO LET—A BUNGALOW OF 4 ROOMS; 2 BATHS. 116 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, NEAR Arlington and Washington, only $20. 74460.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED STRICTLY MODERN 3-room bungalow, $15. 2615 N. MAIN. Adults only.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $22 MONTH. 946 FEDORA ST. 11th st. car.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1709 W. 25TH ST. $32.50; modern. Call 72094.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—OUR BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 10 ROOMS, furnished complete; absolutely first-class. Owner, 53937.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED home, all improvements, 7 rooms and bath. Reasonable to reliable tenants, $35. 646 W. 60TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE; HOT AND cold water; piano and phone; close to car line. SOUTH 4253, HOME 29297.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE LAWN, flowers, etc., furnished or unfurnished. 340 WEST 65TH ST. Phone F5678; 269285, evenings.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, 122 NORTH HOOVER. Telephone Wilshire 169; 51714.

TO LET—LADY WANTS PARTY TO SHARE USE of furnished flat with piano. References. 1414 MARIPOSA. PHONE 74133.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW SIX ROOMS with piano, good neighborhood. Rent $35 per month. No children. 700 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, complete for housekeeping; three bedrooms; $35. Call 435½ S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM MODERN COTtage, 754 E. 52ND ST. Rent $15.50. PHONE 28058.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, LARGE yard, walking distance. 725 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, ORANGE STREET, furnace. PHONE 51506.

TO LET — HALF OF COTTAGE, NICELY FURnished; gas and electric light. 706 W. 18TH ST.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM ELEGANTLY FURNISHED home. For particulars, phone WILSHIRE 1689.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $30 month. 1703 W. 56TH ST. Key next door.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, located in the best section of the Westlake district. House is completely furnished with dishes, table ware, linen, etc., large basement with furnace. Will lease for 6 months or a year if desired. Rent $75 per month. See OWNER, 2757 W. 8th st. Phone 556039.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED PRIVATE residence, 535 South Oxford ave. About one block from Wilshire boulevard; 10 rooms, all modern conveniences. This is a new house and has never been rented before. Owner out of city. Will give lease for 1 year to thoroughly responsible party; no children. PHONE 56499.

TO LET — $40. A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished, including garage. This bungalow is located at 1217 W. 37TH ST., and is within 2 blocks of Vermont and University car lines. Call MR. THORSEN, 60388, Monday, who will make arrangements to show house.

TO LET—MY 9-ROOM HOME, WELL FURNISHED, piano, Haviland china, etc. Reception room, living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen and porches. Stationary wash trays, nice lawn and flowers. 2716 Hobart blvd. PHONE 73908.

TO LET — FINE APARTMENTS OR BUNGALOW flats, 2 vacant now, rent $25 and $30, two disappearing beds, piano, writing desk, bookcases, buffet, white enameled bath and kitchen. 1532 WEST 20TH ST. Washington car to Vermont, one block south. No children.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODERN 7-room house, mahogany and oak furniture, brass beds, 3 bedrooms, everything first-class; exclusive neighborhood, between W. Adams and W. Jefferson car; garage. 2337 HALLDALE AVE. Phone 71611.

TO LET—MY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME near Westlake Park; 8 large sunny rooms, sleeping porches, furnace, garage; every modern convenience; select neighborhood. 1912 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

TO LET—CHEAP, COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, COZY, up-to-date furnished bungalows, 241 East 30th, $19; 412 East 29th, $20 and $22.50; apartments, 243 East 30th, with telephone, etc., $12.50 and $15. KNICKERBOCKER. Phone 28533.

TO LET—A FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 bedrooms, to lease for six months, in Wilshire district. L. M. H., corner Third and Normandie.

TO LET—TO RIGHT PARTY AT ABOUT HALF value, fine new 9-room home, elegantly furnished, in Westlake district. Has gas furnace, player piano, garage, library, sleeping porch, etc. 223 N. CORONADO.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE at 1926 Santee st. Rent $35 per month. Key next house south. F6003. Owner, 903 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Main 2077.

TO LET—UNTIL JUNE 1, COMPLETELY FURnished house. Four bedrooms, library, large grounds. 4077 PASADENA AVE. Fifth house from corner on terrace. Terms $60 per month.

TO LET —COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house, near 3 car lines, within 15 minutes of center of city. For the key call at 1949 PARK GROVE AVE.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, in new, modern cottage, polished floors, two bedrooms, piano; adults. 514 E. 21ST ST., between Maple and San Pedro car. 20057.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-STORY, 10-room house, big fireplace, gas, cheap to reliable tenants. Address owner, C, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ON WEST ADAMS HILL, BEAUTIFUL 8-rooms home, completely furnished; furnace, garage; adults only. Phone 73281 or 568479. 2527 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—$32; NEW 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, completely furnished; piano; beautiful view; high ground; northeast. Phone EAST 2437.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE, good location for physician. Can be seen at 1516 S. VERMONT AVE.

TO LET — COZY, CLEAN, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, $27.50 per month. See STENTON, 1403 E. Vernon ave. Take Hooper ave. car to Vernon ave.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOMES in all parts of the city, large list, call on our rental dept., PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 333-5-7 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, garage, select location, rent reasonable to desirable tenant. 3932 BUDLONG AVE. Agents take notice.

TO LET — FURNISHED FOUR LARGE ROOMS, kitchenette and bath, front and back screen porch; lawn and flowers; Stephenson ave. car. 1019 DOWNEY ROAD.

TO LET—TO ADULTS ONLY, ELEGANTLY FURnished 6-room cottage, rent $40, water paid; lawn cared for, 300 feet from Vermont ave. car line. 1132 W. 36TH PLACE. West 1119.

TO LET — NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, with disappearing bed. 1014 W. 49TH ST. Vermont 3291.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE in nice neighborhood. Take West Adams or Jefferson st. car. 2337 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—$30, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, completely furnished. Garage, nice lawn and flowers. 1232 DEFREES ST., just off Sunset blvd.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM cottage, bath, gas, electricity, in the rear, $18. 2025 MAGNOLIA AVE. Phone Vermont 666.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SIX-ROOM HOUSE nice location, clean, piano, very desirable. 1334 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone 77634.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS, 342 W. 47th st., near Moneta. Phones, O. H. PRISING. Broadway 459.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED CRENSHAW 10-room residence, $100 monthly, between 16th and Pico. Telephone BROADWAY 486, A1028.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, garage, 2043 W. VERNON. Vermont 586. 79514.

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, HANDSOMEly furnished, reasonable rent. 1106 W. 52D ST. Take Vermont and Manchester ave. car.

TO LET—ADULTS, $70; MODERN 7-ROOM ELEgantly furnished house, piano, gas, furnace, electricity, good neighborhood. 1437 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, HIGH ground, magnificent view, close in. See this. Phone 55099.

TO LET—MY 7-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, china, silver and cut glass included, 3 minute car service. Vermont 593. 1480 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETEly furnished, nice yard, flowers, furnace, piano, garage, close in. 1920 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH, MODern and nicely furnished. Just been thoroughly renovated. BROADWAY 6938.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODern bungalow. Piano and sewing machine; adults only, $35. 433 W. 47TH PLACE. 28142.

TO LET—COZY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, WESTLAKE district, between 9th and 11th street cars. 1019 GRAND VIEW ST. Rent $25.

TO LET—3-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $15; water paid. Take Angeleno Heights car to Kellam avenue. 901 EDGEWARE ROAD.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; gas and electricity; everything perfect, near two car lines. 3400 UNIVERSITY AVE.

TO LET—927 S. BURLINGTON, 6 ROOMS, WELL furnished, furnace; nice yard, adults. Call 52435.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFULly furnished. 1111 WEST 48TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED. 1464 E. 22D ST. Phone 22345.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH, 1326 E. 17th st. Take Central ave. car.

TO LET—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, will lease. Call 72094.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—FINE DESK AND SPACE IN FINELY appointed offices in Union Oil Bldg. Price reasonable.
See MR. HIGGINBOTHAM or MR. GRABILL,
831 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, SEVERAL FINE STORE rooms, size 21x110, with long lease or can be made into one large room, good location for market, big furniture house or first-class restaurant, location 1036-1038 S. Main st. Apply O. W. CHILDS, 301 Security Bldg.

TO LET—STORE ROOMS IN NEW FIREPROOF brick building, corner N. Broadway and Griffin, suitable for grocery, butcher, hardware, dry goods, or department store; rent reasonable. Phones: MAIN 125 or 10126.

TO LET—BROADWAY, NEAR 9TH, $125 PER month. Large 10-room house, good for millinery, tailoring or agency business. AVERY, 632 Laughlin Bldg. A2345.

TO LET—FOR GARAGE PURPOSES, OLD ESTablished site, 110x140, Main and Washington streets. Apply 1914 SOUTH MAIN STREET. South 617; 25733.

TO LET—SPACE 50x20 IN REAR OF GARAGE LOcated on S. Main st., suitable for blacksmith shop, machine shop or automobile accessory repair shop. Rent reasonable. See MR. SCHARFER at 2210 S. Main st. Phone South 3338.

TO LET—ONE-HALF FINE OFFICE WITH DESK, typewriter and use two phones, for $10 monthly. Apply 212 FAY BLDG.

TO LET—OUTSIDE HALF OF OFFICE, PARTItioned off; next elevator. Inquire 937 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE ALONE, TO SHARE reception room with a physician, furnished. DR. PRITCHARD, 727 Grosse Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, INCLUDING DESK, BOTH phones. 220 LISSNER BLDG., 524 Spring st.

TO LET—LARGE STORE. PICO NEAR FLOWER. Apply MARSHUTZ, owner, 704 S. Broadway. Main 3782. F3782.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, TELEPHONES AND STENographic services. Real estate preferred. GEO. W. JONES CO., 417 Hibernian Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE WITH TELEPHONE connections, reasonable rent. 632 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—ELEGANT OFFICE OR OFFICE SPACE with phone service if desired. 922 VAN NUYS BLDG. Call.

TO LET—PART OF WAREHOUSE IN THE HEART of wholesale district, on spur track, reasonable. Broadway 6024. 443 E. THIRD ST.

TO LET—HALL SUITABLE FOR DANCES, SOcieties, etc. Call up HOME 71063.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN FINE LIGHT OFFICE. Both phones. COREY, 428 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH DESK, BOTH TELephones. $10. 616 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—FINEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR DOCtor or Dentist, southwest. MAIN 6604.

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE WITH DESK AND BOTH phones. 354-5 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LEASE FOR TERM OF YEARS GArage. Will build to suit tenant. SOUTH 2290.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, BOTH PHONES. 429 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE, WITH OR WITHOUT desk. 222 SECURITY BLDG. Broadway 4578.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR DESK SPACE. 619 SOUTH SPRING ST.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—ALL OR FRONT, 853 S. BROADWAY, 20 ft., snap.

TO LET—FURNISHED OFFICE, 2123 E. 1ST ST.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—

619 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
Office and desk space in the centrally located, well lighted and ventilated room now occupied by The Times Branch office and Information Bureau. Particularly suitable for railroad or steamship offices.

Apply
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
BROADWAY AT FIRST STREET,
or
619 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TO LET—FOR LEASE.
Store on 9th st., between Spring and Broadway, right opposite new Marsh-Strong Bldg., 18x50, with mahogany finished room in basement, 15x30, $200 a month cheaper than some store on Broadway near Ninth.
Inquire at 1100 SOUTH MAIN.
F1807, Main 6018.

TO LET—SIXTH AND MAIN STS.
Second floor suite of offices with large windows on Main and Sixth sts. Long lease and reasonable rent.
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.,
ROY C. SEELEY CO., Agents,
Room 454 P. E. Bldg.

TO LET—
LARGE LOFT ON BROADWAY.
SUITABLE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
LONG LEASE. REASONABLE RENT.
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—SPACE IN GARAGE, INCLUDING OFfice, Main st. frontage, suitable for machine shop or automobile accessory repair shop. Rent reasonable. See MR. SCHARFER, at 2210 S. Main st. Phone South 3338.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED OFFICE OF three-room suite with use of private office; everything complete, including typewriter; price will surprise you; will sell furniture and transfer lease. Inquire 825 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

TO LET— Storage.

TO LET—DESIRABLE WAREHOUSE SPACE IN clean cement basement. 605 E. WASHINGTON. Main 1204. 24742.

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED, AT East Newport Beach, on electric car line; splendid place to spend the winter. Address DR. G. C. CLARK, Fullerton, Cal.

TO LET—FREMONT APARTMENTS, 33 FREMONT avenue, Santa Monica, between Trolley and ocean. New, up-to-date in every respect, $18 per month and up. PHONE Sunset 855.

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—310 ACRES, CORONA, RIVERSIDE COUNty. W. L. ARMANTAGE, 263 Bryson Block. Main 3650.

TO LET — 60 ACRES, WALNUT, POTATO AND grain ranch, 3 miles north of El Monte. Christian preferred. J. L. COLEMAN, El Monte.

TO LET—TEN ACRES ALFALFA, SMALL PUMPing plant. Owner, 2111 VALLEJO ST., city.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—PAYMENTS LIKE RENT—
Owner has several "snaps," south of Santa Barbara and west of Vermont, built by day labor; embracing every built-in feature, two as low as $100 down, balance to suit. Price $2650 to $4000. Will take you out in auto. Phone VERMONT 3558, or HOME 26111.

FOR SALE—BY F. E. BUNDY, OWNER, ONE OF the most artistic, attractive 6-room bungalows, brand new, hardwood floors, tile bath floor, fine plumbing, beam ceiling, built-in features, easy terms. See F. E. BUNDY, 1880 W. Jefferson, rooms 1, 2 and 3 upstairs office. Phones West 427. 72469. Residence phones West 2828. 73460.

FOR SALE—SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF THIS house, five rooms, screen porch, and bath, fireplace, built-in bookcases, buffet, linen closets; woodstone drainboard, water heater, stationary tubs, etc.; artistic front porch with brick built-in flower boxes; this is certainly a good buy at $2550, $150 down and $25 a month. You can't beat it. See R. M. KELSEY, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 10026. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—
$3350.
BUNGALOW AT A SACRIFICE.
My 5-room modern bungalow, must be sold within 10 days. Street work in, lawn, flowers, garage, etc. Good neighborhood, near Hollywood. Will consider lot. Phone 57271, evenings HOLLYWOOD 847.

FOR SALE—
Having gone in business in San Bernardino, I will sacrifice my new five-room house at 130 East 67th st., Los Angeles. See it and make me an offer. Terms to suit. Address OWNER, Box 114, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.
House No. 6208 Hays ave., near Pasadena ave. and the Carnegie Branch Library and close to proposed Arroyo Seco ave., with a wide lot. Garage could be built. Fine 5-room house, only $3000, $50 or more cash and $25 monthly. We have many other installment places. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BEFORE NOV. 10, NINE-room modern house in West Adams District.
$6500.
PHONE OWNER, 24395.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NORTH WILSHIRE DIStrict, 6-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, lot 50x145; half block from Western ave. car line; price $4500, $1500 cash. Phone Hollywood 2178. Address 4942 MAPLEWOOD AVE., city.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, CLASSY CONSTRUCTION; near Manual Arts High School; also two new grammar schools close by; exclusive neighborhood; if you are looking for a beautiful home at a real bargain, phone 29985. 1332 W. 40TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY, NORTH Wilshire. My 6-room modern bungalow, garage, etc. Location high. Refined neighborhood. $4000. $30 monthly. $500 handles. No agents. PHONE 568508.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, ONLY $150 cash and $25 per month, including interest, 537 N. Gramercy Place. 4 rooms, built-in bed; house big enough for four people; fine location; price only $3200. TYLER & CO., owners, 906 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUNNY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, UNusually attractive and well built; hardwood floors; cellar, furnace, garage, corner lot; climbing roses, blackberry and raspberry vines; pergola, rose garden. 2097 WEST 31ST ST. Call afternoons before 5.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NORTH WILSHIRE, IF taken this week. Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors in 3 rooms; large cement front porch; large screen porch; lot 50x150; good garage; well-built house on high ground. Phone OWNER, Hollywood 1481. A2242.

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY ANY MORE RENT. SWELL home for a workingman. 4 rooms, screen porch, gas and water, only $1475, $50 cash, $15 per month including interest. This is Stephenson ave. way. Lot 40x170. A snap. See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main, third floor.

FOR SALE—10-ROOM HOUSE ABSOLUTELY MODern; hardwood floors; gas and electric lights; gas furnace; den and breakfast room; lawn and trees; $8500. This is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated. See WHITE & FISH, 522 Bryson Bldg. Phones F7291. Main 7291.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, bath and screen porch on good street, close in. 5c fare. All conveniences. Only $2300, $100 cash, $25 per month, including interest. See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., Third floor.

FOR SALE — MODERN, 2-STORY RESIDENCE, Bimini way, for $4850, $1200 cash. Has $600 garage building; 50x198 ft. lot. You can't duplicate this bargain; at 4025 OAKWOOD AVE. Phone mornings 59154.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, LOT 40x140 to alley, lawn, fruit trees and shed; also 9-room, 1½-story house. Lot 45x140. Fruit, lawn and flowers, on 27th street, near Central. Phone SOUTH 7776.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, 50x151, FACING on 100-foot street, with 4-room house, good barn; near school, good car line; will sacrifice; sickness. South 6480. 6701 HOLMES AVE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, OWNER LEAVING CITY, 4-room house in southwest; gas and electric lights; good car service, $1400, terms. VERMONT 2574.

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED LOTS WITH SIX-room California house, fruit and flowers, near Catholic church and school. For particulars call SOUTH 6012.

FOR SALE—$3000, $200 CASH, $27.50 MONTHLY, interest included; 6 rooms, modern, close in, southwest. A beautiful home, desirably located. Phone GILLMORE, 22842, West 7109.

FOR SALE—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 1827 10th ave., just north of W. Washington. Will make special price and terms. See OWNER next door.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6-ROOM SWISS CHALET, FINE LOCATION, EAST FRONT, COMPLETE AND SUPERIOR. TERMS TO SUIT. OWNER THERE DAILY, 3 TO 5. PHONE A5903.

FOR SALE—OWNER WISHES TO SELL BEAUTIful eight-room Hollywood home with lawn and rare shrubbery. Will sacrifice value for a quick half cash sale. PHONE 59520.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT RESIDENCE AT less than cost. Ten rooms, new, built for home. Losses in orange interests force sacrifice. No trade. OWNER, phone 54576.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL QUICKLY, GOOD HOUSE 1325 E. 51st. st., worth $2750, for quick deal will take $2000. can get $1250 loan, don't bother tenants, call BROADWAY 486. A1028.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP IF TAKEN BY MONDAY; nearly new 6-room bungalow in southwest. Grand ave. car line. $100 cash, $35 a month. For particulars, MAIN 5392. Apartment 108.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, just off West Adams. 2501 JULIET. West Adams car. Phone Wilshire 3347.

FOR SALE—$2500—5-ROOM HOUSE, 3712 HALLdale. $200 down, $25 per month. Phone 77175 for particulars.

FOR SALE—ONLY $700 FOR NICE CALIFORNIA house; $200 cash, balance terms terms. F4113. "PLATT." Main 7422. 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM home in Hollywood at $1000 less than value? Call up Owner. F1850 or MAIN 138.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x140, SIDEwalks, chicken yard, cesspool. 5415 WALNUT HILL AVE., Hermon.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM HOUSE, A BARGAIN, AT Highland Park. For particulars call GARVANZA 975.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 8-ROOM HOME, CELLAR, OUTSIDE SERVANT'S ROOM, SLEEPING AND LIVING PORCHES, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 625 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOWS, $500 TO $1000 under value. MR. M'GARRY, F8350.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow in Hollywood. PHONE 29142.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWNER. THIRTEEN out of the sixteen bungalows I have just completed have been sold the past three weeks. The reasons are plain. I buy in quantity for all cash, thus getting the best and cheapest of labor and material, and really offer genuine bargains. The houses are located in most beautiful section, and on the very best car line in all Los Angeles. They have built-in features, nice wall paper, hardwood floors, tile bathrooms, pretty white enamel papered and painted breakfast rooms, large screen porches with two stationary wash tubs, white enameled kitchens with hoods over stoves, woodstone sinks, coolers, linoleum on floors, and lots of drawers and cupboards. All are on large level lots, 50x135, with perfect drainage, splendid soil, finest of street work, water, gas, electric lights and shade trees in and paid for. Lovely climate, free from fogs, magnificent view.

I have one small 6-room for $3100, two large 6-room for $3500, a lovely story and a half 7-room and sleeping porch, on a 140 ft. boulevard for $5500. These are now complete and ready to move into. I have a beautiful 7-room just being completed for $4000. Foundations for five new 6-room bungalows are being laid down today. Terms can be arranged to suit you. All houses are within half a block of the best car line in California, and only 15 minutes' ride from Sixth and Broadway. Take any Glendale or Burbank car on Sixth street, and get off at Atwater avenue, or call on OWNER, 420 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill streets. Phones, F1936 or Main 2511. My automobile always ready to call for you and take you out.

FOR SALE—

AT A BARGAIN.

My modern 9-room bungalow home situated in the center of a park of 11 fine large English walnut trees, palms, and other shrubbery, covering about 3-4 of an acre of ground, and can save you at least $1500 on the deal for all cash, as I need the money badly right now for other purposes. This place is surrounded by every convenience, on a 5-cent fare, has a garage, servants' quarters, etc. NO COMMISSIONS. See owner, 319 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, IN CHOICEST LOCATION IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, HOUSE DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR COMFORT AND ARTISTIC EFFECT. FOUR EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS, THREE TILED BATHROOMS WITH SOLID PORCELAIN TUBS, ETC. ALL FURNISHINGS AND FIXTURES THROUGHOUT OF SPECIAL AND EXCLUSIVE DESIGN. EVERY MODERN LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE. GARAGE FOR TWO CARS WITH CHAUFFEUR'S APARTMENTS. PRICE $31,500. A BARGAIN FOR A PARTICULAR PERSON WHO WANTS THE BEST IN AN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. ADDRESS D, BOX 288, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN MODERN BUNGALOWS, pre-opening prices, large lots, all improvements.
3 rooms ....$ 950
4 rooms 1250
5 rooms 1550
5 rooms 1850
6 rooms 2200
6 rooms 2600
This is the last word in low prices and easy terms. Plans drawn to your order, painted, and tinted to suit your ideas. What more could be desired?
SEE US FOR RESERVATIONS.
HOME SEEKERS' BUILDING CORPORATION,
502 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! SNAP! 27 TURKEYS, 50 hens, 150 rabbits, 2 incubators, rabbit hutches, 1-4 acre land, 4-room house, good as new, bath, toilet, screen porch, 20 fruit trees, fine lawn; one block from 5-cent car line, southwest, near Vermont. All goes for $2800; $700, terms. Taken in land deal; going to sell. See OWNER at 836 W. 84th st. Take Vermont and Manchester car on Broadway or Hill, walk one block east on 84th. Phone Main 2175.

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN SOUTHWEST.
A building company failed and went into the hands of a receiver. The receiver wants to turn the assets into money. He has authorized us to offer 7 fine new 5-room bungalows in southwest for sale at $2650 each, $150 or more cash and $25 month. They are worth $3000 apiece, but we will slaughter them. Particulars and location upon application. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW, $500.00,
Less than builders' cost. Located in
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Lot 70x175. Big bargain if sold this week. Seven rooms, hardwood floors; garage.
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Broadway 978. A4717.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY, OFfer at a sacrifice, modern bungalow, 7 rooms, highly improved grounds, all kinds of fruit trees, berries, roses, etc. Lot 150x185. Lily and fish pond, aviary. You will find this the finest place in Glendale. If you are looking for the best residence place at a sacrifice call up GLENDALE 1983 for interview. Terms if desired.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED—
Owner must sell home this week, situated in fine restricted neighborhood, Vermont Square, garage, sewer, lawn, taxes all paid; 6 very large rooms, high-grade fumed oak furniture; Wilton rugs, brass beds, draperies, dishes and linen. New and clean. Price $4000, cash or terms. 1625 W. 40TH ST. Grand ave. car to Harvard. 79392.

FOR SALE—HERE IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN looking for; a 10-room house, with 5 bedrooms and two baths; every known built-in feature; oak floors in every room; garage, driveway, furnace, fine lawn, east front lot, 51½x170, to alley; highly restricted; near best business section of the southwest; price $7000, $3500 down; will pay commission. Phone owner, WEST 6468.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FINE NEW 5-room bungalows with garages at 316-320 North Normandie avenue, $3500 each. Also 6 rooms and garage at 321 North Normandie, $3000, easy payments, or 5 per cent. discount for half cash. Commission to agents. Take Western ave. car to Normandie. W. VEEDER, owner, 312 North Serrano avenue. Phone HOLLY. 429.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES IN Wilshire district; exchange for smaller house, business or hotel; no commission for exchanging. Owner,
C. B. ALLEN,
177 South Normandie Ave.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—I OWN THE PROPERTY at 2729 Lanfrance st., Boyle Heights. Value $3000. First mortgage of $1400. This is a six-room house with all modern conveniences and is now being occupied and brings in good rental. Will sacrifice for cash or will consider first-class automobile for my equity. Will do business quick. J. J. CANAVAN, South 3338.

FOR SALE—$2750, EASY TERMS, FORCED TO sacrifice my new bungalow, cost $4500, seven rooms, hardwood floors throughout. Furnace, sleeping porch, bath, breakfast room, hot water, built-in bookcases, buffet, garage; every modern convenience. 2825 W. 31ST ST. West Jefferson car to Arlington. Call Owner, 29627.

FOR SALE—IN NORTH WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD district, new, attractive bungalow of 5 large rooms, 4 clothes closets, hall, bathroom and two porches; east front lot, 50x150; yard laid out, fruit trees, flowers and lawn; paved street; furniture can be bought at sacrifice; used 3 months; terms if desired. OWNER, 568796.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH. WILL build you an ideal bungalow, brick or stone front, cement porch, hardwood floors, all built-in features on a 50x150 lot, high ground, restricted tract. You select lot I will draw plans to suit. WM. FLETCHER, 629 L. A. Investment Bldg. F7916. Main 2013.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL NEW STORY-AND-half, 7-room bungalow; has all modern conveniences. Price $4500, $300 down, balance easy. Will consider good lot as first payment. See owner at house Sunday. 4706 GRAMERCY PLACE, or phone R. H. TAYLOR, 10693.

FOR SALE—$2500 FOR STORY AND HALF, 6-room home, 67th and Main, only $100 down, or will accept work or lot for part.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1202. 201 North Broadway. 60685.

FOR SALE—$2400—$100 DOWN, $20 MONTH, real cozy 5-room, up-to-date, new bungalow, Vermont ave. district, just right for your home and must be sold. Full information, FAIRCHILD, Phone 60685.

FOR SALE—EVERY ONE A BARGAIN AND AT less than cost of production 5-room new modern Highland Park, 5-room southwest, 6-room new modern southwest, cash or terms. W. GUNN, 834 Van Nuys Bldg. A4294. Main 8047.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SACRIFICE, MY 6-ROOM MODERN HOME, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, VALUATION $5000. $3000 CAS HTAKES IT. DON'T ANSWER UNLESS YO UHAVE THE MONEY. ADDRESS D, BOX 272, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

WILL BUILD YOU A BUNGALOW FROM 2 ROOMS to 8 rooms, costing from $200 to $3000; can build you splendid 5-room bungalow with all conveniences, for $750.
Our free drafting department is at your service. Building loans furnished.
HOMESEEKERS' BUILDING CORPORATION,
501-505 BLACK BLDG.
A5516. Broadway 38.

WHEN YOU ARE READY TO BUILD AN APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND REPAIR ANY BUILDING, WILL PAY YOU TO SEE
GEORGE W. SHERMAN.
Practical builder, who personally superintends all his buildings. Estimates furnished on all kinds of buildings and repairs in city or country.
1315 MAGNOLIA AVE. HOME PHONE 55490.

IS YOUR LOT CLEAR? LET US SHOW YOU OUR 6-room Swiss chalet for $1200; money at 7 per cent. if you need it. No commission. O. W. VON HAGEN & CO., 540 San Fernando Bldg. Main 7287.

PLUMBING—WE DO PLUMBING AND GAS FITting at lowest prices, jobbing a specialty. Give us a trial, estimates on new work furnished. HELLMAN & KATZ, 4814 Budlong ave. Home 26145.

ALL KINDS OF PLAN WORK DONE AT VERY reasonable prices, stock blue prints, $3. WESTERN DESIGNING CO., 502 Black Bldg. A5516. Broadway 38.

FOR SALE—HALF OR ALL OF GOOD CONTRACTing business. Basis of invoice of material and tools. Address E, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU WILL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO FIGure, plans free, loans procured. Telephone E.3276 KIRBY.

I HAVE NO EXPENSIVE OFFICE FORCE, SO CAN afford to give rock-bottom prices on buildings complete. Make appointment. Phone WEST 1542.

WILL FURNISH MONEY AND BUILD CITY OR country. FRED W. SEIGEL, 220-231 Stimson Bldg. 15051; Main 5456.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY SOUTHWEST BARGAIN FOR cash, southeast corner 23rd and Romeo, 50x130; fine for apartment house or flats. See owner and save commission. 815 WEST 11TH.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, MUST SELL, MAIN ST. business lot near 63d. East front, 42½x130 to alley. Only $1200. Call at Florence and Main. Phone SOUTH 898.

FOR SALE—SOME VERY CHOICE BUT ALL GOOD lots in Hyperion tract, better see us before they are all sold, as at the price of $650 they cannot last long. ALEX CULVER, 321 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—100x195 FEET, FRANKLIN AVE. AND N. New Hampshire. Phone owner, Vermont 3334, or Home 26111.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT!!!
Oxford—Serrano—Hobart Boulevards.
FRANCISCA PARK TRACT.

Near Fourth and Fifth streets. Lots 50x150 feet, street paved. Sewer, gas, water and street light paid. For a real bargain and terms, see owner.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOTS 120, 122, 123, 124, 125, 171, OXFORD SQUARE, ALGOMA ST., BETWEEN PICO AND 11TH STS.
LOT 3 AND EAST 40 FEET OF LOT 2, BERKELEY SQUARE.
LOTS 1 AND 2, CORNER 29TH AND MAIN STS., BEING 110x150 FEET.
APLY TO OWNER, 1120 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOT IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIStrict, southeast corner 4th and Oxford, 60 feet by 150.
$5000.
Also lot on Mariposa ave., near Melrose ave., 50x150.
$2000.
PHONE OWNER, 24386.

FOR SALE —

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Lot 60x150 feet on Oxford Blvd.
Francisco Park Tract.
See Owner for Bargain.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS—
Lot 30, Arlington Heights Extension, Ninth ave., near 16th, 50x140, clear; price $1425; a snap; see owner, J. C. CRIBB, 430 Security Bldg. No trades. Must be all cash.

FOR SALE—TWO LEVEL LOTS, 50x150 EACH, to 20-foot alley. Water, gas, curbings and sidewalks, all free and clear. These lots are facing the electric line and only 15 minutes' ride from city. Will sell $400 each; small cash down, balance terms. See A. CAJAL, owner, room 961 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone Main 962.

FOR SALE—MR. CASH INVESTOR: YOU CAN BUY this week for $650 cash or $1000 on terms lot 102 feet frontage on 100 ft. boulevard, southwest, just off Vermont ave., 6 ft. cement walks, 200 ft. from yellow car and gas. The best single lot buy on market. Double your money in next year. Call and see Mr. Banks, 310 Van Nuys Bldg., with STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW LOT, $725; terms, $10 cash and $10 monthly, including interest. You can build on the rear if you care to. Street work in and paid for. This lot is only half block from Vermont avenue. This is the biggest bargain on the market. It is close in and in a good neighborhood. Phone MR. DAVIS, Main 1202, or 60685, or call 203 North Broadway.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT 50x160, 14 MINUTES from Sixth and Broadway, 5c fare. Only $750, $25 cash and $10 per month. Build a one or two room house if you want to. No building restrictions. The best way to save your rent money. Come in and let me tell you about it. It's on the west side. I have another for $650. See W. E. JONES, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg., third floor.

FOR SALE—CORNER (116x160) CLOSE IN, HOLLYwood way. Extra fine soil, city water, and only 15 minutes from Sixth and Broadway. Buy this now at $1500, only $30 cash and $15 per month, then build cheap house and quit paying rent. See E. N. HOFF, 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. 10026. Main 1371.

FOR SALE—FINEST BUILDING LOT IN THE CITY, IN HIGHLY-IMPROVED TRACT. ASPHALT PAVED, PALMED-LINED STREET, WITH GAS, SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED. TERMS OR DISCOUNT FOR CASH. CHARLES W. LIST, PHONE 79485, GRAMERCY PLACE AT 54TH STREET.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, WEST 9TH St. Heights, Van Ness Ave. Square and Wilton Heights building sites for particular peoples' choice, restricted homes.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Main 1202. 201 North Broadway. 60685.

FOR SALE—ON YELLOW CAR LINE AT LENNOX and Grevillea, Inglewood, one acre lot, $1200, or half, $650. Easy payments; commission to agents. W. VEEDER, owner, 312 N. Serrano ave. Phone Holly. 420.

FOR SALE—LOT ON ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 67x100 feet, on Bellevue ave., one-half block from Crown Hill car, 1½ blocks from Temple st. Angeleno car stops in front of lot. A beautiful apartment site. Call 1312 ILLINOIS ST.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, FOR LONG TERM: 112x125, ON MONETA AVENUE, WITH TRACKAGE. VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. SEE OR COMMUNICATE WITH ME. 726 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG. W. S. BULLIS, OWNER. PHONE A8293.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. MARIPOSA 100 FOOT BOULEVARD, LOT 50x180, EAST FRONT, $200 UNDER VALUE FOR QUICK SALE. HELIOTROPE DRIVE CAR TO NORMANDIE. SEE LOOMIS THERE. 59507.

FOR SALE—
40 ft. lot on a through street close to car. Unrestricted. Use for business or build your California bungalow and save rent. Only $800 on terms. Big chance for profit and enjoy your own home. DON'T PAY RENT. See Banks, 310 Van Nuys Bldg., with STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.

FOR SALE—PAY $25 CASH FOR A $650 LOT IN Hyperion tract, then pay $15 per month, and get the benefit of the increase in value; lots on Defrees sold two years ago at $650, now worth $1000. ALEX CULVER, 321 W. Second st. Phone F3268.

FOR SALE—NO BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, LOTS $700, terms, $10 cash and $7.50 per month, near Hoover street, half block to car line; gas, water, electricity, curbing and sidewalk in and paid for; near school and stores. See or phone MR. DAVIS, 203 N. Broadway. Main 1202, or 60685.

FOR SALE—SNAP, CHEAPEST NORTH FRONT lot on W. First st., east of Westlake ave. Tunnel ordinance passed. $2450, terms. No triflers or agents. Address F, box 348, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 3 EAST-front lots on Normandie avenue at corner Temple, 40x128, $850 each; easy payments. Commission to agents. W. VEEDER, owner, 312 N. Serrano ave. Phone Holly. 429.

FOR SALE—HYPERION TRACT LOTS, AT $650; and only 14 minutes from Fourth and Hill sts.; are money savers, and money makers. See us before all are sold. ALEX CULVER, 321 W. Second st. Phone F3268.

FOR SALE—MY CRENSHAW EAST FRONT LOT, between 16th and Pico. Worth $3000, but for quick cash deal, will take $2700, assessments paid. Telephone BROADWAY 486, A1028.

FOR SALE—CAN DELIVER SEVEN LOTS THREE blocks from Westlake, for $4500; overlook this bargain and yu loose. Address E, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1900 CASH. WILSHIRE DISTRICT building lot way below values. HERBERT. 60685.

FOR SALE — PUT YOUR PROPERTY IN OUR hands to sell. Call F1225; Broadway 4686. 354-55 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST APARTMENTS, TWO-story building of 8 apartments, 3 rooms each, on corner lot, 51x134, on Hoover st., just being finished; will rent for $150 month, or 12 per cent. on investment. Price $15,000; $4000 cash will swing deal; would accept some trade. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL FOUR 3-ROOM MODERN flats, close in, present income 18 per cent. This property can easily be made to bring in $1800 a year by an additional building on vacant lot. Price $6500, half cash. Owner, 815 FIRMIN ST. Home 52935.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD BUSINESS income with home. Exchange for alfalfa ranch to $10,000, or $3000 cash will handle it. No agent. Address G, box 396, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$12,000—NEW FLAT BUILDING, W. Washington district. 15 minutes from Hill st., paying 12 per cent. net. 1660 LENOX ST., corner 16th st. Phone owner, Main 5465.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE, LESS THAN 700 FEET from Los Angeles Postoffice; A1 site for factory, warehouse or wholesale business; spur track through property. HOLT, 706 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—LAND IN HIGHLAND PARK.
RIPE FOR BUNGALOW COURT.
120x120 ft. with double frontage on Arroyo Seco ave. and Echo st. Street work done. Suitable for 12 small bungalows. For which there is an immense demand. The location is adjoining Pasadena ave., where the new branch Carnegie Library is being built, at junction of Pasadena ave., Piedmont Way, Marmion Way and Arroyo Seco ave. Price $8250. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Big snap for cash.
[illegible] on East Ninth street.
West of Central avenue.
This property must be sold.
No legitimate offer refused.
NO. 532 SECURITY BLDG.
[illegible], Broadway 1223.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT 51x134 on the southeast corner Figueroa and 60th sts., opposite schoolhouse and in heavily populated district. Price $2000 cash. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT 40x120, ON YORK Blvd., near Ave. 50. Now ripe for business. $1500 cash. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Here are some business properties for sale which are growing in value fast:

60x130, on west side S. Main st., between Ninth and Tenth sts.

100x125, northwest corner Pico and Union sts.

50x125, 1527 W. Pico st.

50x125, W. 12th st., third lot west of Union.

42x165, 16th st. between Oxford and Western.

51x162, south side W. Washington st., between Hobart and Oxford sts.

3-story block at 641-643 N. Main st.

SEE OWNER,
C. A. HAMMEL, 640 N. Main st.
Phone Main 3725, A2080.

FOR SALE—

NEAR SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATION
—on—
CENTRAL AVENUE!

Is a good investment. We offer 37½x100 feet, for just half price. Our client must have money. First mortgage $12,500, balance cash.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
614 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT, SNAP. Northwest corner of Main and 58th Place, 40x110. Price reduced from $2400 to $2000 for quick cash sale. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—9 ACRES AT JUNCTION OF PACIFIC Electric and Southern Pacific (San Pedro Branch,) south of Slauson ave., suitable for subdivision or industrial use. Very reasonable and handled on small amount. A4294. 934 VAN NUYS BLDG. Main 8047.

FOR SALE—INSIDE BUSINESS LOT. Lot 40x110 on west side of Main street, between 58th Place and 59th street, price reduced from $1750 to $1450 for quick cash sale. MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT 58x146, SOUTHEAST corner South Park ave. and 52nd Place. Ripe for fine business and flats. $4000 cash. MATTHEWS & MATTTHEWS, 329 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE CHICKEN RANCHES

for the price of a crowded city lot, at Ramona Acres Adjoining. Just think what an acre will mean to you at the opening of the Panama Canal.

$600 AND UP PER ACRE.

Pay $25 or $50 cash. Chickens will take care of the payments. Buy now before these acres are sold. Call at our office for free trip to see property, or take Covina or Pomona car and get off at Garfield ave. Salesman there to show the property.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-613 South Hill st.
Home 10345. Phones. Bdwy. 2469.

FOR SALE—

NEW TOWN OF
VAN NUYS.
Center of the famous San Fernando Valley.
VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM 47,000 ACRES.

For a ranch (large or small,)
For an ideal home site,
For a safe and profitable investment,
For a business location,
For profitable poultry raising.

SEE AND BE CONVINCED, THERE IS NO BETTER ANYWHERE.

FREE EXCURSION FROM HEADQUARTERS, 319 SOUTH HILL STREET. COME IN AND INQUIRE ABOUT THEM.

W. P. WHITSETT,
319 South Hill street.
Broadway 3525. F2369.

FOR SALE—

POULTRY AND
FRUITS.

If you want to establish yourself in a profitable business of your own, let us show you VAN NUYS ACRES, where poultry and fruits will pay you handsome profits. Petaluma Poultry Expert now located there to SHOW YOU. 2½ acres and up, with water. Excursion from 319 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
BROOK AND LAKES AND TREES.
8 miles from your office.
4 acres on a beautiful corner, 110-foot wide ornamental-lighted boulevard and car line. Great giant sycamore trees, pretty mountain brook with two little lakes for water lilies and gold fish, and sunken gardens on the grounds. 1000 feet elevation; dry, balmy mountain air, in a lovely valley with wonderful scenic outlook. No amount of money could artificially create the natural beauty of this spot. Many prominent families are purchasing home sites here. Also couple of larger villa lots 170x150, on easy terms, at price that will double in value very soon.
WM. HYDER,
Main 380, F6643. 828 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST. An acre, fine soil, within 3 blocks of Vermont ave. for $1000, $200 or more cash. A good chicken crop will feed you if you want to live on it. It'll double and treble in value if you'll only let your money work for you a short time. It takes a long time for money to double at 3 per cent. or 4 per cent. There's big profits in sight for present investors and no one doubts it. Buy an acre right now or more if you can. It's the best time now to buy. See Mr. Banks, with STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 310 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOME, ALL READY for you at $450 under value. Need the money and must sacrifice. New seven-room bungalow, modern throughout, equipped less than four months, on quarter-acre lot in beautiful Eagle Rock; 5-cent book fare, yellow cars. Price $2900; $1750 cash will handle. Take Eagle Rock car on Spring street to Colorado blvd. Walk west. Owner at home, 812 WEST COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
28 ACRES SANTA MONICA AND VENICE WAY. Ideal for subdivision, hotel, sanatorium or home; highest ground on Pacific Electric, between Los Angeles and ocean; abundance of water; lemon, olive and eucalyptus groves; beautiful shade trees and roses in profusion; this property is rapidly increasing in value, and will shortly bring $100,000. Offered at bargain price for ten days. Address box 118, PALMS.

FOR SALE— A SNAP.

Fine corner half-acre at Ramona Acres with 4-room house. Gas, electricity and bath. East front, curbs and sidewalks. Close to car line. If sold this week will take $1700, $200 cash and $10 a month. See P. A. HANNIGAN, 611 South Hill st. Home 10345.

FOR SALE — VENICE SHORT LINE, DOUBLE corner 100x150, east frontage; street work and ornamental trees in and paid for; near Palms, restricted; equity at a BARGAIN for quick sale, balance easy terms. $300 per lot below prices of surrounding property. WM. J. LACY, care of Beacon Light Printing Co., 115½ N. Main st. Phone F2105. Residence Phone Glendale 1052.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD PARK, BEAUTIFUL UNimproved lot, over 100 feet front and over 250 feet deep, highly improved neighborhood; striking view of valley and ocean; charming location, in line of most active present development. Price below value. Part cash and part on time. Owner, W. A. BOWEN, 1027 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, ONE-ACRE RANCH. Will meet Whittier cars leaving P. E. depot at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. Get off Wilcox Station; car fare 7c by book.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW SPECIAL LIST of small ranches near Los Angeles on car line. F3082. C. E. ADAMS, JR., 411 Grosse Bldg.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—
Best buy in Eagle Rock, 50-foot level lot on Glen Eyrie, all street work done, gas and electricity, fine surroundings. Restrictions permit temporary residence on rear 50 feet. Close to car line and new buildings of Occidental College. Price $450, terms $50 cash, $10 monthly.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9307. 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767.

Beverly.

FOR SALE—A COUPLE OF CHOICE LARGE LOTS in best part of Beverly Hills. PHONE 57202.

Glendale.

FOR SALE — BUILT BY DAY LABOR, NEW, strictly modern, 6 large rooms and basement bungalow, just completed, on large lot, 75x180. Handsome country home, 1000 feet elevation; only $4500; $1000 cash.
WILLIAM HYDER,
828 Van Nuys Bldg. F6643; Main 380.

TO LET—APARTMENTS AND ROOMS, FURNISHED, vacant, suitable for 2, 3 or 4 adults, first-class, new, nothing better; spend the winter in Glendale. Apply to CALIFORNIA APTS., 415½ Brand blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT 50x135, FIRST STREET near Brand Blvd.
$1000.
PHONE OWNER. 24395.

FOR SALE—
Two fine level lots on well improved street for $350 each. Gas and electricity available. Fine surroundings. See MR. HOGUE, corner First and Brand Blvd. Sunset Phone Glendale 628.

FOR SALE—NINE-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GArage, lot 50x160. Glendale, Lomita ave. See owner, J. GRAF, 519 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone Main 7778.

Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM PLASTERED bungalow and corner acre near Hawthorne. Will take some cheap property or small store close in as part payment. Address F, box 253, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY LARGE residence lots at a low price in the beautiful Inglewood? $350 to $400, small payment down, balance on time to suit; near High School, churches and business; 5-cent car fare by book. Fine climate and the best soil. We leave my office at 11 o'clock Sunday and each day thereafter. Will furnish free transportation. Come to 330 South Hill street, see Mr. Stone and go and see those fine lots. Come in and talk it over. Remember the time and date.

THE STONE REALTY CO., 330 S. Hill st.
Phones: A2318—Main 6278.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, TWO ACRES at Inglewood, buildings, one acre at El Segundo. Come in and let me tell you about these. GEO. W. WILSON, 331 Union Oil Bldg.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—5 1-7 ACRES IN ALTADENA, ON CORner, finest view, along the foothills; choice location for that suburban home; water and trees; $5000 cash will handle. C. W. OLIVER, San Fernando Bldg. F5299.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE — AT A SACRIFICE, BEAUTIFUL Sierra Madre in the foothills, 4 acres located one block from Pacific Electric line and facing on three streets. Elegant situation for private home or subdivision. Reasonable terms for quick deal. See owner, 404 WASHINGTON BLDG., 3rd and Spring sts. F7170.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER, 65x150, IN CRESCENT Heights; northwest corner of Hay and Santa Monica; no city taxes; on car line; splendid soil; price $1100. Terms. W. C. CAMPBELL, owner, 6810 Hollywood blvd. Phone 57202.

FOR SALE—$2750, $300 DOWN, BUYS 4-ROOM bungalow and garage on 48x150 lot, highly improved with fruit and flowers. Principals only, address F7681, 528 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM RESIdence in Hollywood, hardwood floors and finish, 2 complete baths and 2 extra lavatories. Lot 50x165, garage. Call 1547 FAIRFAX AVE. 579335.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—FINE OCEAN FRONT RESIDENCE, 11 rooms and sun porch; 2 large fireplaces, 2 baths; could be used for apartment-house or hotel; in good residence district; price $8000 for quick sale; mortgage $2000, 3 years, at 6 per cent. Phone Home 1667. B. B. SHINN, Anaheim, Cal.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH, NEW 5-ROOM bungalow, furnished, containing 4 wall beds and sun parlor, also 2-room furnished bungalow on rear of lot; will rent for $75 per month in summer, $35 in winter; price $2500, or $1400 cash. PHONE 51705.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $8600; BARGAIN. TWO-story eight-room house in choicest residence section of Long Beach, within 200 feet of Bixby Park, one block from ocean; two-story garage, shrubbery, etc. 1838 E. FIRST.

FOR EXCHANGE—LONG BEACH PROPERTY FOR merchandise or clothing. Income $82 per month. 431 W. FOURTH ST., Long Beach.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT LOT, $1000. LOTS on the Coast Beach boulevard, overlooking the whole beach. Two blocks from the water, only $550; $50 down, $10 per month. C. A. DAUGHERTY, Marine avenue and Del Rey car line, Manhattan Beach. City phone Main 4106.

FOR SALE—
Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—AT CITY LIMITS OF LONG BEACH, large business and residence lots at Willow st. and Perris road, $395 and up, easy terms. GREATER LOS ANGELES REALTY CO., 205 Union Oil Bldg. Phones—F3225, Main 1867. Office on tract open all day every day. Long Beach Phone, 924W2.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 4 LOTS on Anaheim Road, in Inner Harbor Tract, to protect other investments. See OWNER, 415 L. A. Investment Bldg. Phone F2386.

Wilmington.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $600 CASH WILL RElease equity of $1100 on lot 48x160 on boulevard in Wilmington. Consider this a snap, must leave city. Address 303 E. EIGHTH ST. Wm. Reinecke.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—IN SALT RIVER VALLEY.
3000 acres at $2500. This ranch has its own gravity water.
160-acre relinquishment at $3 per acre.
320 acres near town at $5 per acre.
1000 acres, deed, at $4.
Big excursion on account of State Fair at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.
See H. J. ASDEL of Phoenix, at Room 227, Rosslyn Hotel, 443 S. Main.

FOR SALE—
A big bargain for immediate sale. Two ten acre pieces of the best orange soil in the State, splendid location in Orange county. I have just purchased, am living on and improving 20 acres close by. If you will only see these two pieces that can be made into beautiful and profitable little home ranches, you will surely buy one of them. Reasonable payment down. Easy terms.
C. R. BERGER,
309 Lankershim Bldg. Phone Main 2443.

FOR SALE—
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
640 acres of good level land, two miles to railroad station. Only 100 miles from Los Angeles. Adjoining land will be subdivided and sold for $100 per acre. Can sell this section, if sold quickly, at $12.50 per acre.
E. J. PITTAWAY,
Main 1846. 511 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE RANCH, ILLNESS COMpels immediate sale of completely equipped and modernly improved ranch of 10 acres within hour's ride by Pacific Electric of Los Angeles. Within 3 miles of three towns. Write for description, arrange for inspection. Price and terms very attractive. Address E, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, TRUCK AND GENERAL farming land. Twenty and forty-acre tracts, located three miles from good town with three railroads. In best proven shallow water district in Pecos Valley, Texas. All good level land, price $45 per acre, $75 with water, $100 seeded to alfalfa. Railroad fare refunded to purchasers. Write for full descriptive literature. J. W. MOORE, owner, Pecos, Texas.

FOR SALE—ON 10 YEARS TIME. 60-acre alfalfa and sugar-beet ranch, Garden Grove, comfortable house, large barn, excellent pumping plant, new, good soil, fine locality. $24,000, $4000 cash, balance 10 years, 6 per cent. Want to sell, my price on such terms must sell it. Quick action necessary. Owner, 1115 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE IN THE SAN Gabriel Valley. 10 miles from Los Angeles. 20 acres, more or less, subirrigated peat land, located in the well-known celery district; produces fine celery, alfalfa, all truck gardening, fine 8-room dwelling, large verandas and family orchard; abundance of water. Inquire 1760 W. 24TH ST. Phone 74574.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, 160 acres; 60 acres of 6-year-old peaches, 45 acres of vines, 15 acres alfalfa, plenty water, 9 head of horses, 2 cows, good house and barns, place well equipped. Price $48,000. Will take $20,000 in L. A. property. Address E. C. W., for particulars, 1626 Fuller ave., Hollywood. Phone 579214.

FOR SALE—APPLE RANCH, 50 ACRES OF YOUNG apple orchard, in fine apple district. Will sell at a great sacrifice at less than half value. Good well of water for irrigating. Just been completed. Address OWNER, 3207 Manitou ave. Phone East 2176.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE, LEVEL LAND, WITH unlimited water, three miles from Newport Beach; $450 per acre, 25 per cent. cash, balance easy terms. JOHN J. HAMILTON, 205 Union Oil Bldg. Phones: Main 1867; F3225.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND WITH 125 INCHES water in famous Porterville alfalfa district. Any part of 160 acres. Sacrifice price $110 per acre. Small payments, no trade. Owner, 515 S. VIRGIL AVE., Los Angeles. Phone 54576.

FOR SALE—DO YOU GET THIS? AGED COUPLE must sacrifice their splendid improved ranch. Black, level alfalfa land. Water. On county highway, near town. Thirty acres. $6000, half cash. J. W. SHERWOOD, Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES SPLENDID LAND ON boulevard and Pacific Electric, close to city limits of Lankershim; a great buy at $700 per acre, sure to double in value. JOHN J. HAMILTON, 205 Union Oil Bldg. Phones F3225, Main 1867.

FOR SALE—10 TO 20 ACRES CHOICE VAN NUYS-Lankershim land, adjoining improved land, sold at $1000 an acre. This land can be bought for $800 an acre. Address W. W. SCHIFFMAN, 427 S. Main.

FOR SALE—170 ACRES BEST ALFALFA LAND near Hanford, on the main county road; including pumping plant, throwing 1600 gallons of water per minute; price $17,000, easy terms. Address WM. HOFFSCHNEIDER, owner, 1544 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—LARGE ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION and smaller ranches suitable for rice, alfalfa and deciduous fruits. In heart of superior California's richest districts.
THE LEON BIDWELL CO.,
Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Half my level fertile desert claim, Riverside county for Los Angeles property. Cash price $700. L. BLACK, 455 Lucas.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES VERY CHOICE LAND, 2 miles from Huntington Beach, $350 per acre; 10 per cent. down, 5 per cent. quarterly. JOHN J. HAMILTON, 205 Union Oil Bldg. Phones Main 1867, F3225.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, MILE FROM STATION; can take some exchange. Water expected there by first of year. Address C. J. SMITH, 539 South Flower st.

FOR SALE—65 ACRES UNIMPROVED LAND, MILE and half from town of Perris. Fine alfalfa land. MR. Bart (Owner,) 2123 W. 20th.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES 4 MILES DUE EAST OF ALhambra. Price very interesting for quick sale. 419 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

—$2000—

ON VERY EASY TERMS.

10 acres of Placentia sandy loam soil, abundance of pure, soft water for irrigation and domestic use. Sixteen miles from the ocean. Excellent climate, near to railroad station, schools and churches. You can grow lemons, oranges, walnuts, almonds, olives, deciduous and small fruits. Excellent berry and vegetable soil. Do today, tomorrow never comes.

G. H. MacGINNIS,
320 Pacific Electric Building.
Phones: Home 10026; Main 1371. Cor. 6th & Main.

FOR SALE—

ANAHEIM, 12½ ACRES, WALNUT RANCH.

ONE MILE SOUTH ANAHEIM ON CORNER, FINE HOME PLACE; HOUSE, BARN, ETC.; FOR QUICK SALE, $10,000. CAN DELIVER THIS ON $2000 CASH PAYMENT, BALANCE VERY EASY TERMS.

GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
804 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE— CLOSE IN.
80 acres improved $33,000, 40 acres improved $17,000, 20 acres improved $8750, 10 acres $3000. 20 acres $2200, soon under aqueduct water can develop abundance water on land, will produce anything from alfalfa to lemons, trees now on property prove its frostless character, deep rich loam, level as a floor, 14 acres apricots, big crop this year, one half mile to railroad.
Ideal for oranges, lemons, chicken ranch or farming between rows while trees grow. A look means a buy.

J. C. CRISLER, 621 Story Bldg.
Home A1146. Broadway 5814.

FOR SALE—

10 acres at $275 an acre; biggest bargain in this district; 25 per cent. under price of surrounding lands. Only 5½ miles from city limits. Ideal soil for fruit, walnuts or poultry. Heavy crop raised on adjoining land this year. Six blocks from electric car line and paved boulevard. Easy payments if desired. Prompt action will be necessary to secure this snap. G. S. REYNOLDS, 611 South Hill street. Home 10345.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE AGENTS.
60 acres proven citrus land.
Surrounded by full-bearing groves.
Car line, ample cheap water.
Might divide. TERMS TO SUIT.
Small payment will buy.
Would give release clause enabling
buyer to resell and make big profit
on small investment.
Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—250 ACRES ONE MILE FROM GOOD town in Kings County. Well improved, choice alfalfa land. Price $150 per acre. Will take good city property or sell on easy terms.

GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
804 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—BUY SOMETHING GOOD, NO SENSE in fooling away time running around, 21 acre walnut grove, 20 year old trees, crop from $3000 to $5000 every year. Price $20,000, ½ cash, balance long time. L. B. HASHEL, 918 Park Circle, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—$9000, WELL IMPROVED 20 ACRES, chicken and dairy farm, under irrigation, deep sand loam, including farm implements and live stock, 1½ miles from R.R. and town. For particulars address owner, WALTER R. PARK, R.D. No. 1, Mantica, San Joaquin county, Cal.

Redlands.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
Villa home on famous Redlands Heights, commanding view of San Bernardino Valley and snow-capped Sierras. A 14-room house, strictly modern in all particulars. New hot water heating system, electric lights, gas for cooking, garage and laundry buildings, greenhouses and stables. Liberal porches, flowers and shrubbery kept in perfect order. Grounds include about 5 acres full bearing navel orange trees. Ample water for domestic use and irrigation. Will sell furnished for $55,000 or unfurnished $45,000.
Inquire CARROLL R. SMITH, Executor,
Redlands, California.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LANDS.
Only 70 miles from Los Angeles on S. P. R.R., 40 to 640-acre tracts: $10 to $45 per acre; ten years' time, one-tenth cash. Ask for pamphlet and mention this paper.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND AGENCY,
410 Grosse Bldg.; Los Angeles.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE list. WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Northern and Eastern Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY IN Idaho. 38 acres of the best apple land in the northwest. Has Canyon Canal water, located five miles out of Emmett, Idaho, a thriving town thirty miles northwest of Boise City; has excellent shipping facility. A town with a future. One 5-room house on Man st., Emmett. House has two screen porches. Lot 74x144. Small barn on separate lot. Also on good corner, business lot, 130x140, in line with growth of town and adjoining two railroads. Obligations to be assumed in each case. Good proposition as owner must unload. For further particulars call upon or address J. K. GILKERSON, 402 Hamburger Bldg. F1480; Main 1254.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH.
Good-paying fruit and poultry farm, 16 acres, less than a mile from Flint, Mich. Modern 4-room bungalow, barn, chicken house, outside cement cellar, well and cistern. Buildings all new. 300 peach trees beginning to bear; also plums, cherries, raspberries, grapes and strawberries. $4000. Short walk to car line. Quick sale, move right in. Sale includes furniture, all new. Reason for selling, going to California. T. E. HASSEN, owner, Flint, Mich., R.F.D. 1.

FOR SALE—YUBA COUNTY, 240 ACRES, WELL-IMPROVED, near Brownsville, all level rich land, abundance water, 100 acres cultivated, balance meadow and timbered pasture. Splendid ranch for dairy, grain, cattle and hogs, and bargain at $6000. BARNESINGLE CO., 408 12th st., Oakland, Cal.

FOR SALE—I BUY AND SELL LOTS AND ACRES in and adjacent to Gary, Indiana, the greatest iron industrial city in the world. R. L. MILLER, 727 Merchants Trust Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 108 ACRES LEVEL land, $45 per acre; clear, well located, 9 miles south of Stockton; 3 miles west of Lathrop, San Joaquin county; good soil and water. Phone owner, HOME 72014.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHOICE TULARE COUNTY orange and alfalfa lands; 20 to 160 acres, no trades. A. M. BALLARD, Tulare, Cal.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—COACHELLA VALLEY LANDS. ONLY expert information. We work for our clients. For eight years I have handled Coachella Valley lands exclusively. Sales past two years, over $500,000. Information and maps free for the asking. Have excursions on Tuesdays. Join me. J. S. WEBB & Co., 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles. R. Thompson Webb, Thermal, Cal.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

FREE LAND—
ABSOLUTELY FREE.
Very rich alfalfa and fruit land given away to actual settlers in tracts from 40 to 160 acres, to make a success of a 160-acre farm in this beautiful valley a farmer will need $2500. An opportunity of a life time. Call on us or write us and we will explain everything thoroughly to you. A. F. CALHOUN CO., 502 Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

BIG EXCURSIONS—
On account State Fair. H. J. Asdel of Phoenix, Ariz., will be at the Rosslyn Hotel, Room 227, 443 S. Main to tell you of your marvelous opportunity for free homes, at the junction of several rivers in a valley of rich silt soil, suitable for oranges, lemons, grapefruit, olives, Egyptian cotton, dates, grain, dairy, hogs, cattle, etc., etc. Excursions leave 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, November 1, 2, and 3, at the Rosslyn Hotel. Be sure and take advantage of these cheap rates as it means a fortune.

U. S. GOVERNMENT SCRIP—I HAVE 1000 ACRES for sale at $11 per acre; guaranteed by Southern Surety Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The Treasury Department accepts this company's bond as guarantee for this scrip. DR. D. T. BENTLEY, 214 Dodsworth Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT OF 80 ACRES, fine lands, 18 miles north of Lancaster, 2½ miles from Gloster on S.P. Address M. JOHN, Rosamond, Cal.

FOR SALE—VICTOR VALLEY, 160 ACRES, NOTHing better in the whole valley. Investigate. 404 GRANT BLDG. F2607, Broadway 980.

NOTARY PUBLIC—GOVERNMENT LANDS, WATER guaranteed. 207 HAMBURGER BLDG., Eighth and Broadway. F1068.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, CLEAR.
12 1-3 acres orange grove at Rialto; did not freeze. Trees about 12 years old. Owner wants city income or clear vacant suitable for apartment building. Might put in some city income to $30,000. Please submit by letter; quick action on good property. EDMISON, 5419 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—THE MOST MARVELOUS OPPORTUNity to deed to yourself the richest orange and grain land at $3 will soon be past. See us at once. Big excursion on account of State Fair, 1 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Monday. H. J. ASDEL, Rosslyn Hotel, Room 227, 443 S. Main.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. ORANGE GROVE, in fine condition; $45,000 clear; want lots or acreage for subdivision. PEARSON & CORDARY, 604 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ORANGE GROVES in San Fernando Valley, 8 acres navels, 1 acre nursery stock, good home place. Address owner, A. KINSEY, box 85, R.F.D., San Fernando.

FOR SALE — FROSTLESS FOOTHILL ORANGE grove. OWNER, 331 Union Oil Bldg. F3350.

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! SNAP! 27 TURKEYS, 60 hens, 150 rabbits, 2 incubators, rabbit hutches, 1-4 acre land, 4-room house, good as new, bath, toilet, screen porch, 20 fruit trees, fine lawn; one block from 5-cent car line, southwest, near Vermont. All goes for $2600; $700, terms. Taken in land deal; going to sell. See OWNER at 836 W. 84th st. Take Vermont and Manchester car on Broadway or Hill, walk one block east on 84th. Phone Main 2175.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 4-ROOM HOUSE, 66x300 lot, 8 dozen hens, 10 hen-houses and corrals; free water, fine tank, windmill and well, fruit trees, alfalfa patch. Only 20 minutes to Broadway; $1900, $200 down, $20 per month.
Henry Marer,
CALIFORNIA LAND AND WATER COMPANY,
422 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

FOR SALE—OR TO LET—ABOUT ½ ACRE OF ground, fruit, trees and alfalfa; 6-room house with sleeping porch; fully equipped for chickens; half block from car line, city limits. Phone WEST 3726.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE QUARTER-ACRE LOTS neat 2-room house, furnished; chicken corrals; 5c fare. Price $1350; $50 down, balance $15 month. F. C. WENTWORTH, 619 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—LITTLE TWO-ACRE GEM. PLASTERed bungalow, 500 chickens, fruit trees, etc. Snap. Very near car line, east of Alhambra. 419 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

HOTELS-LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4000 BARGAINS.
DECKER, 452½ S. Bdway., over Sun Drug store.
11 rooms, this is a bargain $850
100 rooms, want exch., city $9500
50-room apt., this is good $4500
60-room hotel, give offer $800
DECKER is Headquarters for Bargains.
60-room apts., high-class, offer $7500
68-room apts., good place $3500
18 rooms, good buy $950
Money maker, best hotel in town $17,500
FOR LEASE, CHICKEN RANCH, Good house.
Dairy ranch, 10 acres, ex. Pasadena...... $12,000
57 acres, highly cultivated, ex. $42,000
Bungalow, beautiful home, ex. apts. $5500
CHICKEN RANCH, move right in and make money.
Flat building, fine income, ex. $30,000
Apt. house property for good ranch....... $35,000
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 11-ROOM HOUSE, $950, three years' lease, one room leased for $20 per month, leaves rental of ten rooms only $30, can clear $65 per month; everything good, both the house and furniture; walking distance. If you want best little buy in city, see this. 1210 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—25-ROOM BUSINESS MEN'S AND tourist hotel, one block from Central Park. Brick, spacious entrance; hot and cold running water; well furnished, clean and exclusive; good lease; full the year around and can show big income. Price $4200 clear. Information at 308 SOUTH GRAND AVE. Phone A2046.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ROOM HOTEL IN SAN FRANCISCO. Wants bungalow or rooming house in Los Angeles. Price only $4000. What have you to offer? This house is located on the best street in San Francisco and is full of roomers. See H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; HOUSE FOR RENT. Furniture of 8 rooms and bath, newly furnished for light housekeeping. Rooms all rented. Going East; will sell for $375. Sunset phone MAIN 5230.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A MONEY MAKING hotel, over 40 rooms, good lease, very cheap rent, located in business district, in San Diego. Want Los Angeles property. What have you? Write owner, S. ZUCKERMAN, 300 N. Fremont st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — LADY RETIRING from business will sacrifice best paying rooming-house in city for bungalow or desirable lots or sell and give terms. BROADWAY 6963; A2521.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL, MEDIUM SIZE, NEAR Angelus Hotel, steam heat, hot and cold water, best furniture, brass beds; long lease. Phone OWNER, F1388.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BIG BARGAIN; 50-ROOM rooming-house, suitable for apartments; nicely furnished, all sunny outside rooms, running water, good location; for sale by owner. 911 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—A PAYING INVESTMENT IN AN ARtistically furnished rooming house, 14 rooms, all rented and within walking distance, netting $75 per month, with board can be increased to $125. Price $1500. Phone WILSHIRE 2648.

WANTED—HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES. IF for sale, list them with us, we can't supply the demand. MILLER REALTY CO., 623 Hollingsworth Bldg. F7729.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN HUNTERS, TAKE NOTICE. 12 rooms, walking distance, west side. Price $500; $300 cash, balance terms. CHICAGO BROKERS, 124½ S. Spring.

TO LET—34-ROOM HOTEL, GOOD LOCATION; also two large basements for storeroom. 319 COMMERCIAL ST.

FOR SALE—PARTY PURCHASING NEW FURNIture and rugs will learn something to their benefit by calling at 311 COPP BLDG. F7605.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, MUST BE SOLD BY Wednesday. $800 will handle. 717 ALVARADO. 55529.

FOR SALE—$400 CASH. FURNISHED 9 ROOMS, rent $27.50, water paid; 6 rooms now rented. Call 343 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—9-ROOMS, FURNISHED FAIRLY GOOD, partly rented. Large grounds. Furnace. Sell cheap. 337 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM corner house, close in, can clear $40 to $50 above rent. PHONE 556053.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 12 rooms. Call 949 S. HILL ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 2-STORY APARTMENT-house, 8 apartments, 2 and 3 rooms each, nicely furnished; lot 45x150; fronting on one of the finest parks in the city; $3500 cash will handle this proposition. This is the biggest and best snap in Los Angeles today. This will bring you your bread and butter the year around, as this house never has vacancies. Don't answer this unless you have the $3500 cash and mean business. Act quick, as this property must be sold. Address G, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HIGH-class apartment house, 16 apartments, best residence section, fifteen minutes from Broadway; immediate vicinity of the beautiful Westlake Park. See Manager of LEIGHTON HOTEL.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN, NEWLY-furnished 12-room apartment house at Venice, near Ocean Front. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEATLY FURNISHED 13-ROOM apartment-house, gas, electricity, 2 baths, a bargain. Phone for particulars, Wilshire 3828. Or call 339 N. BENTON WAY.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT-HOUSE, W. 9TH, CLOSE in, 26 rooms, long lease, low rent. Will take part cash and consider exchange. No agents. BROADWAY 629.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN 20 ACRES OF land and 4 lots for apartment or hotel. Call F6956, mornings.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT-HOUSE, 72 rooms, three-story brick building, good paying proposition. Call 118 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE REGARDLESS VALue, 28 new, homelike, profitable, paying well, furnished apartment-house. LANDLADY, 2033 E. 4th st., opposite park.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM HOUSE, IF YOU WANT A bargain come and make me an offer. 606 STORY BLDG. Main 2175. F4527.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, 50 ROOMS, cheap. Close in. F7605. 311 COPP BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE — SIX-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT ON Francisco near 10th. Owner must leave city. Price $350. Rent $22.50. Three rooms rented for $22.50. Purchaser gets rent free. Snap for some one. See this at once. MILLER REALTY CO., 623 Hollingsworth Bldg. F7729.

FOR SALE—BIG SIGHTLY CORNER ON TEMPLE near Lakeshore avenue, fine for apartments, bungalow courts or stores; a money maker. Some cash, balance terms. C. W. OLIVER, owner, San Fernando Bldg. Phone F5299.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY. We do for others. Many years reputation tells. Results assured. Ascertain.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 200 to 234 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN three 5-room modern bungalows for rooming-house, will assume. Value of bungalows $9500, mortgages $5600. Bungalows located at 7273-7275-7277 SANTA FE AVE. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. A6532. Broadway 7121. Ask for Mr. Ogden.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-STORY HOUSE, UP-TO-DATE, 8 rooms, furnace, large lot, east front, fine view. Price $6750. Will exchange for bungalow to $3500 or $4000, balance mortgage. See owner, 1309 N. HOBART BLVD. Hollywood 939.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE AND four-room house, corner Malabar and Clarendon. Huntington Park, double lot, cash price $5500; $3750 incumbrance. Want bungalow equity, land. Telephone BROADWAY 486; A1028.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY FOR BUNgalow to $4000 clear, balance mortgage. It will pay you 20 per cent. on your investment. No agents. Address E, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN 5-ROOM MODern bungalow, completely furnished, for vacant lot. 1232 DEFREES ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS AND $1500 cash for new modern bungalow, clear, worth $4500. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. A6532. Broadway 7121. No agents. Ask for MR. OGDEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TAKE TWO LIGHT TOURing cars or trucks and $1500 cash for clear bungalow worth $4500. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. A6532. Broadway 7121. No agents. Ask for MR. OGDEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTO OR LOTS, BEAUTIful 6-room bungalow, have $1000 equity; will take $800 if sold now. 1248 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 2240.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4500 EQUITY IN 9-ROOM modern house on Normandie ave. for grocery stock, fixtures or other merchandise stock. N. J. S., 1287 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ONE BLOCK on Vermont ave. Wilshire boulevard, want lots, bungalows, small flats. Assume. Phone WEST 1916.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GROCERY STORE UP TO $6000 for equity in 9-room house in best part of city and one clear lot in East Hollywood. N. J. S., 1287 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAYNES WILL MAKE YOUR exchange. 507 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. A5393, Main 3019.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM, NEW, MODern house, 1½ blocks from car line; lot 50x135. Fenced, flowers, lawn, sidewalk, curb, street work done, fine neighborhood. Will sell at sacrifice, furnished or unfurnished. Will take vacant lot as part payment. $2600. Terms to suit purchaser. A. E. HARRINGTON, 3819 E. First st., or 139 S. Hollenbeck. Phones Boyle 878 and Boyle 2229.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE EQUITY IN bungalow as first payment on number of well located lots and give back trust deed on lots. Owner must allow me to borrow on first mortgage to cover cost of building of bungalow. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m. A6532. BROADWAY 7121. No agents. Ask for Mr. Ogden.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY F. E. BUNDY, OWNER, ONE of the most artistic, attractive, 6-room bungalows, brand new, hardwood floors, tile bath floor, fine plumbing, beam ceiling, built-in features; will accept cheap lot or lots up to $1000 as first payment, and give easy terms on balance. See F. E. BUNDY, 1869 W. Jefferson, rooms 1, 2 and 3, upstairs. Office phones, West 425, 72469; residence phones, West 2828, 73460.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS AT UNIversity Heights, Denver; price $1800 each; will exchange for clear bungalow or lots in or near Los Angeles. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m., A6532, Bdwy. 7121. Ask for Mr. OGDEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON GRAMERCY PLACE near Tenth. Will exchange for industrial lot; prefer lot between First and Tenth streets. Value my lot at $2500. Call MAIN 4532.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT 100x190, NEAR THE business center Sierra Madre, price $4500, mortgage $1000; what have you? MR. PONDER, 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN EAST LOS ANGELES; price $1800 and some cash for grocery store. N. J. S., 1287 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—POMONA, 5 ACRES, RIPE FOR subdivision; all in assorted fruits; chicken ranch, 6-room modern bungalow, plenty water; on city car line; price $9000, mortgage $2500; submit what you have. Owner, 419 SECURITY BLDG., A1620. Broadway 2950.

FOR EXCHANGE—22½ ACRES WITH 1265 FEET on San Fernando blvd., clear; want residence, Wilshire district, of about equal value; would add lot in Wilshire district, between $3000 and $4000. Address C, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

320 acres Fresno county, free easy soil, free of alkali or hardpan, artesian belt. This smooth, level alfalfa land, price $35 per acre. Can accept exchange on this to $5000. Some cash and terms.
Mr. Mullaly,
CHAS. B. MULLALY COMPANY,
F3266. 704-6-8 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3649.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE ALFALFA RANCH, 225 acres at $150 per acre, will sell part or all, fine location, best of soil and abundance of cheap water. This property will double in value in the next five years. G. I. LYTLE, owner, 107 S. Ardmore ave. Phone Wilshire 510.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1440-acre stock ranch, all fenced, good improvements. Price $40,000, mortgage $13,000. Will assume on good city property.
Chas. I. Baxter, SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO.,
208 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4918; Main 3907.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES 12 MILES WEST OF Corcoran. All fine land. Price $25,000, mortgage $5000. Want city or eastern up to equity.
J. W. HACKWORTH,
A4177. Main 2560. 501 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 2 pumping plants, 350 inches of water; east of Chino, stocked and equipped, price $800 per acre; submit any good business property. MR. PONDER, 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, fully equipped; Chino districa; what have you? MR. PONDER, 417 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IN TACOMA, WASH., 3 modern, two-story nearly new houses on 6 lots, 15 minutes from shopping district. Cash price $2000 each, want Los Angeles property. What have you? Call ILLINOIS REALTY CO., 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME RANCH, HIGHLY IMproved, full bearing walnuts, oranges, orchard, water excellent. On account of daughter's health owner wants ranch in Ventura county or Santa Barbara. See DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA BARBARA, CAL., INcome for L. A. bungalow up to $5000, clear for clear. F4113. "PLATT." Main 7422. 819 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED SOUTH DAkota farm to trade for a Los Angeles residence. Must be well located. Address box A, HAMBURG, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—40 ACRES IN MICHigan. Free and clear for lot Los Angeles or Pasadena lot, free and clear. Address E, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES OF FRUIT LAND IN North Yakima district, Wash., for Los Angeles property, value $1250. P. O. box 264, SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$23,000, LOS ANGELES INcome, equity $15,000. Want ranch, clear, with tools and stock, anywhere. 209 EAGLE ROCK AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6000
BARGAINS AT DECKER'S, 452½ S. BROADWAY.
1 acre with improvements. Ex. Pasadena.
160 acres, Dakota, all in cultivation. Ex...$12,000
Fine hotel property. Ex. good acreage.....$50,000
5-room house, large lot. Ex. grocery........$3200
240 acres, clear; fine property. Ex. income $35,000
14 acres, near-by, plenty water. Ex. bung..$7000
Store property, rooms above. Ex. bungalow $11,000
Redondo, 1 lot, 3 houses, good income.
Ex. Los Angeles $7000
5-room house, furnished. Ex. apts...........$3000
1½ acres, imp. Ex. Pasadena, S. F. or Oakland.
320 acres, improved, wants bungalow......$16,000
Lot, Huntington Park, 65x148, Ex. apts..$2000
6 lots, bungalow and apts. Ex. acreage...$11,000
6-room house, Hollywood, large lot........$4500
Modern bung. and small acreage. Ex. rms...$8750
Fine lot on West Adams. Ex. apts..........$5000
See DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—"YOUR PROPERTY FOR SOMEthing better—with cash." Ranches for city and city for ranches. Do business quickly. THOMAS DUGAN, 708 San Fernando Bldg. A4556.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW AT THE beach, clear. Also two semi-business lots, clear, Chicago. Want clean paying business. Address F, box 314, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GREGG-MILLER CO. WILL EXchange your property. We have three live men on the job. 404-5 FAY BLDG. M. 2113. F6095.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE. LARGE or small, in farm or city property, in any State. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—I WANT $20,000 AT ONCE. ADDRESS W. F. DAILY, 415 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOME ONE WITH SMALL capital to start feed and fuel business in fast-growing beach town; 5 large lots, fine soil, good building, facing railroad switch; low rent. Owner, 439 E. 3RD ST., Glendale.

BUSINESS CHANCES, THE FAST GROWING TOWN of Placentia wants a doctor, dentist, jeweler, furniture business, good painter, dressmaker and millinery, good hotel. For particulars address C. E. VOGELE, Placentia, Cal.

FOR SALE — OLD ESTABLISHED WOOD, COAL and feed yard, rent $15; business all cash; will sell cheap. Other business to attend to. 2122 N. MAIN. East 220.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY AND home bakery, with living-room, low rent, long lease, on best business street. 2417 BROOKLYN AVE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, FULLY EQUIPPED, AND furniture of 8 rooms; must be sold in 5 days; rent is right; lease can be had. It is located at 1147 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—A BUTCHER TO RENT MEAT MARKET in 9 years established grocery; fixtures complete. Apply at once. 2589 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—GROCERS' STOCK AND FIXTURES, good location, doing good business; rent $25; living-room. 5823 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. OLD ESTABLISHED THREE-chair barber shop. Good lease. Call 509 W. 8TH ST.

GARAGE FOR SALE, DOING BIG BUSINESS, GOOD seasons for selling. Address P. O. box 292, VENICE, Cal.

DO YOU WANT A BUSINESS? CAFETERIA, SEATS 125 people; grocery store and meat market; see SUMMERS, 601 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, TERMS, GOOD LOCAtion, between Main and Spring, on Second st. Phone BROADWAY 5022. Call for proprietor.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY, WEST SIDE, $600. Bargain. Phone WEST 4715.

CORNER GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY FOR sale. Opposite large school. 4 living-rooms. 52ND AND WOODLAWN.

FOR SALE—GOOD CASH BUSINESS IN THE BEST location in town; $1100; I must sell soon; am going East. Telephone F7975.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT AND lunch counter, centrally located in Santa Monica. THE GRILL, 1448 Third st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE, ON easy payments. Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS"—
For insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

BAKERS TO OPEN IN NEW LOCATIONS. OWNERS will build ovens. Call 1341 SAN JULIAN ST. Main 6730.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN DAILY AND WEEKLY newspapers, job offices, second-hand printing material. PRINTERS EXCHANGE, 916 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE TAILORING BUSINESS IN Inglewood, small cash payment, good reason for selling. AUG. EKLUND, Box 525, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE TIMES AGENCY AT REDLANDS, cheap and on easy terms. Address J. B. SNYDER, care The Times, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 932 S. HILL ST., GOOD established business, good lease. Cheap if sold at once. OWNER.

RESTAURANT, GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE. APPLY AT CAFE, SEAL BEACH, BAY CITY.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT DOING GOOD BUSIness, ideal place for man and wife. Will sacrifice. 802 E. 3RD ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER—
Party who will invest $5000, well secured [illegible] property ten times the value with a guarantee of doubling your money in a few months and if [illegible] are capable a good position goes with it. A [illegible] sound legitimate business undertaking backed by good people with the highest Los Angeles bank references. Let me show you why I can afford to make so liberal an offer. No speculation or [illegible] with large and quick results, and will appeal to the most conservative man or woman, do not answer unless you have the amount of cash. For interview address E, box 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. A FEATURE of my business is to co-operate as an intermediary, through private channels, with firms and corporations, concerning the subject of capital, especially for commercial and manufacturing, in which I am reasonably successful.
I prefer enterprises in active operation requiring additional resources to keep pace with business demand. My assistance is offered only to responsible business men, who have confidence in their own enterprises and desire my services in the manner named for their legitimate requirements. Address E, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GROCERY.
Splendid opening in Culver City, the livest new town in California.
See MR. MARSHALL,
HARRY H. CULVER COMPANY,
Second Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
Sixth and Hill sts.

GREAT BUSINESS OPENINGS. WE SIMPLY [illegible] have the following lines of business represented at once in new Vermont Square, Santa Barbara and Western ave. Dry goods, millinery and children's wear, grocery and butcher combined, [illegible] boots and shoes and other lines; 500 property owners with families living here. New school just opened, 400 scholars. Elegant large new stores and flats now ready; low rent. Apply LONNING & RODGERS, corner Santa Barbara and Western ave. Vermont 802.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE theater, seating 700; clearing $150 a week; long lease, lowest rent in California; [illegible] equipped, no competition; price $5500; part [illegible] to the right man. No agents. Address E, box [illegible], TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME—$2500 HANDLES ONE OF THE BEST-EQUIPPED VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURE THEATERS IN THE STATE. TOWN OF 20,000. SEATING CAPACITY, 620. LEASE 3 YEARS, WITH PRIVILEGE OF 5 MORE. ADVERTISING ON THE SCREEN AND ADVERTISING CURTAIN MORE THAN PAYS RENT. CLEARING $800 TO $1000 PER MONTH. PRICE $5000. BALANCE EASY TERMS. WIRE OR WRITE E. R. FARRA, BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING CONCERN wants manager for their Southern California business, must be capable of managing office, sales force and looking after local factory. Investment $3000 to $5000 required and [illegible] good references required. Address F, box [illegible], TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER—IF YOU CAN HANDLE selling end of a new patented article, $1000 will secure half interest. Factory ready and [illegible] stock out. With proper handling should pay interest on $10,000. For information address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN—A GRAVITY WATER SYSTEM PAYing good interest, supplying a growing town. About 100 acres of land. Just right for a party wishing to live in one of the most beautiful and healthy parts of the State. Owner will be in city for a few days. Address C, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR LADY TO BUY comfortable home and beauty parlor combined. Will teach all branches of the business. I clear from $100 to $150 per month. Want to leave city and will sell reasonable. Address F, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

NO FAKE—OPPORTUNITY FOR FURNITURE man to buy a furniture store in a fast growing city in this county. Is a paying store now. No fakers, no traders; only man wanting furniture store considered. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE ONE OF THE BEST CANDY STORES AND swellest fountain, close-in location. Investigate at once. Owner must sell. Worth $3500. [illegible] on terms for quick sale. BLEY, 426-8 [illegible] Bldg.

RESTAURANT BUYERS, ATTENTION—CAN YOU beat this? Daily receipts $50 to $65. Guaranteed. Trial given. Rent only $30. Good lease. Worth double price asked, $650. CHICAGO BROKERS, 124½ S. Spring.

MEAT MARKET—IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUY in California see this market. Cold storage, good trade. The best suburban town in the State. Can be bought for just what it cost to install. VARNEY, at Van Nuys.

SHELF HARDWARE AND PAWN BROKERAGE business in live town in Arizona, $6000; or $3000 cash, balance easy terms. Stock will inventory $9000. Call Main 5916 or address [illegible] KELLAM AVE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, LEASE, STOCK and equipment, long established, producing handsome, increasing income; in a thrifty neighborhood. $3200 is the price. Rent $35, including 5-room flat. 343 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR LEASE—ONE TO THREE YEARS, WELL equipped machine shop and auto repair business in nearby city, low rent. Would exchange for small home or ranch in higher altitude. Address [illegible] box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR AND SAFETY. SENsational new invention, the Water-Mobile. New type motor boat will startle the world and make millions for first investors. Write WATER-MOBILE UNDERWRITERS, Carter Cotton Bldg., Vancouver, British Columbia.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST RESTAURANTS on Main st., price $2500; or will take partner for half price; $600 cash, balance out of profits; must have experience. Address E, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $750 TO $1000 TO TAKE active interest in manufacturing plant now in operation, capable of producing $500 per day, with $200 per day profit. Call 806 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., corner 5th and Spring.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS STORE, CORNER LOCAtion; fine neighborhood; $1800 stock, $350 fixtures. Rent $18, including 4 living-rooms and garage. $500 monthly sales. $2150. Cash. Call 343 TITLE INS. BLDG.

OLD-ESTABLISHED MACHINE SHOP AND GArage, in town 8000. Large space and first-class equipment and doing fine business. Will sacrifice on account health at invoice. Price $10,000. Address BOX 521, Visalia, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN DAIRY, NEAR CITY, INcluding route, cars and up-to-date equipment. Modern, 6-room house and 8 acres land, [illegible]. Must be sold at once. Terms $400 cash, balance $50 per month. Apply 227 E. 6TH ST. Phones F3657, Broadway 5008.

FOR SALE—MARKET ST. SALOON IN WHOLEsale district of San Francisco. Good lease, low rent. Owner leaving city. Principals only, no agents. Box A, TIMES OFFICE. 742 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE — HARDWARE, NEW AND SECONDhand; sheet metal and general repair work; did $12,000 during 1912; established 4½ years; selling reason, sickness. Address Box 15, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AT A BARGAIN, WELL located, completely equipped and doing a good business; this is worthy of your consideration; talk with the owner. MAIN 4082.

RESTAURANT, $175 FOR QUICK SALE. CLEARS $75 monthly. Living rooms, cheap rent, best little buy in city. No opposition. CHICAGO BROKERS, 124½ S. Spring.

CIGAR STAND, CENTER CITY. NOTHING LIKE it in city for money. Must be sold at once. Low rent, long lease. Yours today for [illegible]. CHICAGO BROKERS, 124½ S. Spring.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN A RESTAURANT DOING good business; will sell cheap on account of wife's illness. Good lease. Call 303 E. FIFTH ST. for particulars.

WANTED—PARTY TO TAKE CHARGE OF MY plant, only one of kind; investment required. High-class man only. Good salary. See MANAGER, 122 E. 6th st.

CHANCE FOR A GOOD MAN INVEST AND HANdle your own money and office. This is new and money-maker. Act quick if you want something good. See BIDELL, 122 E. 6th st.

FOR SALE—6-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR stand, fine location, good lease. Sickness. Rent low. Stock at invoice. W. H. BEMAN, 329 Douglas Bldg.

WILL EXCHANGE DRUG STORE, VALUE [illegible] for equity in vacant or improved property; do not write. Call and see store. Store is at [illegible] SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — SODA FOUNTAIN; NICE CONFECtionery, cigars, 3 living-rooms, in rear; good location, close in. Sell or exchange. No agents. A3954.

FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN; RESTAURANT, price $450; right next to new theater to open soon. Call MR. CADY, 133 S. Figueroa st. Broadway 1204.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUTTER AND EGG route, about 60 miles from [illegible], only one in town. Price reasonable. Inquire 1348 EXPOSITION BLVD.

$3200 GENERAL STORE FOR $2100; FREE RENT, four living-rooms, doing over $30 a day. [illegible] location, no competition, easy work. [illegible] A. No trades. G. E. REED, San Gabriel.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $3000 CASH AT ONCE IN LIVE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS. BIG DEALS PENDING; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. D. W. DRIGGS, 808 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—NEAR LOS ANGELES, TOWN [illegible] 35 rooms, all on one floor; best location; running expenses very light; owner must go East; will sacrifice. Address BB, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, DAILY SALES $50 TO [illegible] old established business, in fine neighborhood, $2000 stock, $1600 fixtures, $40 rent. [illegible] takes this snap. 343 TITLE INS. BLDG.

THE CUT RATE FURNITURE MOVING COMPANY will move all your furniture and piano by contract for $6 or $8. Beach and country trips [illegible]. Phones BOYLE 2905, HOME 41459.

FOR SALE—PAYING PLUMBING BUSINESS; GOOD locality, near Los Angeles. Good opening for the right man. Address D, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT INVENTORY, OLD-ESTABLISHED general merchandise store, suburbs Los Angeles, doing good business. Call 4305 HAMMEL [illegible]. Phone Boyle 88.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH [illegible] clears $30 to $35 weekly, $750; $300 [illegible] balance terms. Same route with horse and wagon, $550 cash. 343 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET DOING [illegible] $1600 per month. Address G, box 394, [illegible] BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NICE CONFECTIONERY [illegible] luncheonette; good location. Call [illegible] SOUTH 632.

FOR SALE—SMALL LUNCH-COUNTER, [illegible] small capital required. Box 615, [illegible] MONICA.

FOR SALE—NEW SODA FOUNTAIN, CIGARS [illegible] bargain for immediate sale. 1000 W. NINTH [illegible]

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING LUNCH COUNTER [illegible] daily income $15 to $22. 203½ E. [illegible]

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

A FIRST-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE GENT'S CLOTHING. Furnishings and shoe store, which will invoice about $12,000 to $15,000, in a town of about 9000 inhabitants, close to Los Angeles.

We are doing between $2000 and $2500 business every month, with good profits. Will sell for cash at 90c on the dollar, or will take in trade, up to $8000, a home, clear, in Los Angeles, at 100 cents on the dollar.

We are going into business in Los Angeles on a much larger scale and must sell this.

Call ROOM 622, 420 S. Broadway

I AM THE OWNER OF A WELL-PAYING CONFECtionery store and lunch room in the best part of the city, having an 8-year lease; am ready to lease the entire business for $500 per month, plus the landlord's rent. Business will easily yield from $500 to $750 net if taken in charge by experienced restaurant and confectionery man. My reason for selling is my inability to attend to two businesses at one and the same time and do them both justice. If you are seriously inclined and are in a position to put up the necessary bond, address G, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH ABOUT $5000 TO TAKE control of manufacturing proposition having unlimited possibilities; starting nation-wide chain of agencies; Los Angeles branch controls Southern California; fine business for right man; must submit unquestionable references; do not answer unless you mean business. Address F, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE MEAT MARket, centrally located, doing an average cash business of from $1200 to $1500 per month; fixtures alone worth $1000; will sacrifice for $750 if taken by November 1; no agents. Address owner, A. J., ROOM 125, Rockford Hotel, 334 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHings store doing a fine business of $35 a day, on about $3000 investment, but must sell this store as my 2301 Central ave. store, where owner can be seen, is all my health will permit of further handling.

GROCERY, NICE, CLEAN STOCK, ON GOOD CORner. Rent $17. Three living rooms. Daily receipts $20 to $30. No credit or delivery. Best buy in city for $600. CHICAGO BROKERS, 124½ S. Spring.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR HAIRDRESSING parlors in Pasadena; will teach her the business thoroughly and guarantee her good income; few hundred dollars required. 26 N. RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 6194.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR STOCKS OF CLOTHing, gents' furnishings, shoes, dry goods, etc.; money advanced on consignments of merchandise. See me before selling. SAMPSON, 409-10-11-12, Equitable Bldg., Los Angeles. Phones: A4934. Main 978.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED OR ELDERLY GENtleman of genial exterior and requisite personality for assistant manager of the BROADWAY SKATING RINK, 1037 S. Broadway, with the prospect of assuming a financial interest in another rink outfit now ready to install in another locality.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS, invoice about $12,000; most up-to-date and thriving town in State; future prospects excellent; doing good business. Address P. O. BOX 105, Fullerton, Cal.

MAN WITH A LITTLE CAPITAL TO INVEST IN owning your own business; something absolutely new and guaranteed; you will regret it if you do not investigate. Call 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. HUGH STEWART, Alexandria Hotel.

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS PROMOTER WITH GOOD clientele, planning to establish factories throughout the United States; fine proposition to right man; must furnish satisfactory references if required. Address E, box 504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS AND MEN'S FURNISHings, neighborhood store in Los Angeles, well established; annual sales about $11,000; can be handled for $2500 cash; for particulars see MOORE-WATSON DRY GOODS CO., 734 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—CAFE IN 150-ROOM HOTEL, IN BUSiness center, will sell all or half interest; showing profit of $300 per month; come watch the business and examine books; lease worth price asked. Address Y, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN, FINE LOCAtion, long lease, low rent, everything complete; worth $1850; $800 if sold this week. Address Y, box [illegible], TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE SMALL AMOUNT OF CASH TO INVEST IN going concern; any legitimate business considered. Submit full particulars. Address W, box [illegible], OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BATH AND BARBER shop, best location in city. Call at 256 S. MAIN ST.

$250 BUYS LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO county rights to sell a new device on the market, costs 25c, sells for $1.50. Address E, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN GROCERY AND ROOMING business. Receipts $500 to $600 month; low rent, 5-year lease; stock and furniture, $950 cash. 343 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WELL ESTABLISHED MOTORcycle and bicycle shop. Will stand thorough investigation. Apply F. FUSCO, 1305 N. Main.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN GOOD LOCATION, doing good business. Will sell cheap, if sold soon. See Owner, 741 E. NINTH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HOTEL OR CLUB MANAGER WHO HAS HAD OVER TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE IN LARGE HOTELS AND CLUBS OF CHICAGO AND DETROIT, IS IN CITY FOR OPENING FOR MANAGEMENT, FURNISH BEST SECURITIES AND REFERENCES FROM LEADING HOTELS AND CLUBS OF THE COUNTRY. ADDRESS E, BOX 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GROCERS, ATTENTION. WILL INVEST, WITH my services as solicitor, in paying and up-to-date grocery store. Will only consider downtown or Hollywood district. Full particulars necessary and treated confidential. No agents. Address G, box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE HALF OR ALL OF some good business. What have you? Write particulars. Address AB, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE $2500 CASH FOR GOOD LIVE business. Mean business. Address G, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL RESTAURANT, FROM OWNER, no agents. Address E, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—600 SHARES OF NO-ICE REfrigerator stock. Company price now $1.50. What have you? Address G, box 409, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEWING MACHINE, WRITING desk, refrigerator, bath cabinet, electric battery, costume; wanted dresser, enameled bed, table and chairs. 1947 ESTRELLA. Phone 25923.

FOR EXCHANGE—1, 2 OR 3 ROMS, FOR DRESSmaking or what have you? 201 W. 30TH. Phone [illegible].

FOR EXCHANGE—EITHER CLEAR LOTS $250 each or house, lot for furniture. Owner, 759 OTTAWA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000-LB. DELIVERY CAR, IN fine condition; want horse and wagon, or what have you? BROADWAY 3359.

FOR EXCHANGE—$85 HAND-MADE MEXICAN SADdle, for good light camp wagon. SAVAGE, 4117 [illegible] st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BED, DRESSER, RUGS FOR chickens or turkeys. Telephone E3276, ask for Mr. KIRBY.

FOR EXCHANGE — QUARTER-SAWED OAK WARDrobe, will trade for secretary and bookcase combined. 1044½ PARK VIEW ST.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

LOANS FROM $500 TO $50,000. FIRST AND second mortgages and trust deeds. W. E. HODGES, 501 Van Nuys Bldg. A1414.

I HAVE $15,000 PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON improved realty, city or country in sums of $2000 up at 8 per cent. Principals only.
F. W. PITCHER,
Home 56137. 445 Ardmore ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Country Property.
$1000 to $15,000 at 8 per cent. Principals only.
I. Baxter. SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO., I. W. Hellman Bldg. F4918; Main 3907.

MONEY TO LOAN—$3000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE improved, city property at 8 per cent. Inquire ROBERT B. MURPHEY, 536 Douglas Bldg. A1820.

I HAVE $2000 OR $3000 TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage realty security, improved. Give description, location, etc. No agents. Address F, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—REASONABLE RATES, YOUR INTEREST PROTECTED; MONEY FOR CITY AND COUNTRY. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 709 S. HILL. A2210, MAIN 4040. THE HOUSE OF SERVICE.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, LISTED stocks, bonds and on personal security; notes and commercial paper bought. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, Bryson Bldg. Bdwy. 5199. A5602.

MONEY FOR CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.
FRED M. WELLS,
Union Oil Bldg. A5787; Main 1175.

ALWAYS READY PRIVATE MONEY, CITY PROPerty, papers free. 14542. FILLEY, 334 Title

MONEY TO LOAN WITHOUT COMMISSION, $1000, $1500 and $2000, 7 per cent. Address E, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE.

$500 to $250,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE and other good securities at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
611-612 Douglas Bldg. Established 1880.

BUILDING LOANS; LOT MUST BE CLEAR OR nearly so. WESTON BUILDING COMPANY, 607 Bldg., 126 W. Third. Main 2646.

WE MAKE BUILDING LOANS TO FULL COST OF building. Owners only. F. B. FLETCHER, 620 Investment Bldg. F7916. Main 2018.

TO LOAN — MONEY AVAILABLE. AMOUNTS TO suit. VINCENT, 1007 Van Nuys Bldg. Spring [illegible].

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. MONEY waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 421 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—$200,000, CITY OR COUNTRY.
S. R. EARNEST & CO.,
I. W. Hellman Bldg. A4757. Main 5555.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT., CITY OR country and building loans. LOCKHART & SON, I. W. Hellman Bldg. A2776. Main 4835.

WADSWORTH BROS. MAKE LOANS ON REAL estate; building loans a specialty. 1027 VAN NUYS BLDG. F1209. Main 4098.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT 7 PER CENT. MORTGAGE SECURITIES COMPANY, 1029 California Bldg., and Broadway.

TO LOAN—$2500, 7 PER CENT., 3 YEARS, CITY improved. JAMES EDMONDSON, 1001 Title Insurance Bldg.

WE MAKE BUILDING LOANS FROM $5000 UP. & CORDARY, 604 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 1876.

TO LOAN—$1000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON GOOD, west or southwest, city property. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 421 Grant. F6296.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. and up.
No appraisement fee.
No delays, no red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small city loans a specialty.
Southwest residence loans sought.
IMPROVED RANCH LOANS SOLICITED.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
WE MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS.
6 per cent. on A1 business property.
7 per cent. on A1 residence property.
8 per cent. on second-grade residence property.
We furnish bungalow plans.
—MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS.
The Leading Mortgage Brokers.
329 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—SHORT TIME LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. WE MAKE loans secured by first and second mortgages on real estate, payable within a few months, or in monthly installments if preferred. Our rates are much lower than brokers charge. We handle our own funds and can pay you the money the same day we inspect your property. No application to sign, no appraisement fee, no commission, no certificate, notary or escrow fees to pay. WE BUY mortgages, trust deeds and real estate contracts.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204-206 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones: A3560. Broadway 1811.

QUICK SHORT LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
$50 to $2500. First or second mortgages, or contracts. Money furnished day you apply. No certificate or title charges or fees of any kind. My own funds and correspondingly low rates. Trust deeds and mortgages bought. H. M. CORLETTE, 214 Security Bldg., 510 South Spring st. F2130. Main 296.

TO LOAN—MONEY—
ANY AMOUNT,
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.
HOME 10175. SECOND FLOOR. MAIN 5045.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE, REAL ESTATE SECURITY.
BUILDING LOANS.
STRAIGHT LOANS.
CHARLES A. TAIT & CO.,
701 STORY BLDG.

WE LOAN MONEY TO HONEST CAPABLE PERsons on same plan used by commercial banks; namely, an endorser, collateral security or mortgage on real estate. W. J. RANKIN & CO., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A1810. Main 5966.

WANTED—TO LOAN—$3000. WILL GIVE FIRST mortgage on A-1 security. PHONE 56561.

MONEY LOANED — CONTRACTS AND MORTgages bought. A. McCALL, 314 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salaries and Chattels

IF YOU NEED MONEY
Investigate our NEW PLAN, you don't have to have a finely furnished house to get a loan from us. We will let you have from $10 to $100 on your promise to pay if you have furniture or piano. No additional interest charged in case of sickness or other misfortune. If you want the most money for the least interest and your own terms for repayment, see the OLD RELIABLE.
GERMAN-AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
700-702 DELTA BLDG.,
426 S. SPRING ST.
Main 6257. Phones: F2133.

IF YOU WANT A REASONABLE, RELIABLE PLACE to borrow money on your household furniture, piano, wagons and live stock you will make no mistake by coming to us. You keep the security in your possession and pay us what you can each month. Let us tell you more about it at our office or at your home.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
509 SECURITY BLDG., 510 S. SPRING.
F6512. MAIN 4018.

LOANS ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, LIVE STOCK, ETC.
BEST RATES AND EASIEST TERMS.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 Mason Bldg.
228 W. Fourth, corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones: Home F8421. Broadway 5171.

NEW COMPANY. NEW RATES.
Salary and Chattel Loans.
$25 costs $1.25.
Other amounts in same proportion.
ATLAS LOAN CO.,
602 Washington Bldg., fifth floor.

VERY LOW RATES FOR SHORT TIME ON HOUSEhold furniture and pianos, without removal; easy terms; private.
CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
Room 509, Security Bldg., 5th floor,
510 S. Spring st. F6512. Main 4018.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, AUTOMOBILES, 2 PER cent., confidential, bank references. FRITCH-LAUGHLIN, 710 Grant Bldg.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN ACCOMMODATED without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
To borrow $5000 to $15,000 on Corporation Notes secured by gilt edge first mortgages on city property. See
MR. CHASE.
310 Van Nuys Bldg. Telephone 60195.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST TRUST DEED.
$1000, 3 years, 8 per cent., lot 100x190, northwest corner Hollywood Blvd. and Garfield ave., Hollywood, with fine apartment-house 135 rooms, value $100,000 and more. This is one of a series of 50 notes, total $50,000, and is very fine security. Interest will be paid like clock work. The rental value is $10,000 per annum. These notes are now being taken because they are the very best security, being offered for money in this city, so call early.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
329 Douglas Bldg. Corner Third and Spring.

WANTED—MONEY. HAVE CHOICE FIRST MORTgage for sale, 3 years, 8 per cent. Amount $7500. Value of property $30,000 or more. Country loan, improved ranch.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
804 Trust and Savings Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY—
Applications are on file for first mortgage loans in sums ranging from $1500 to $65,000 and aggregating about $125,000, that will yield 6, 7 and 8 per cent. interest according to time and terms. Owners or controllers of money offered will be shown the properties. Non-residents promptly given all needed information. Customary courtesies to agents.
SECURITIES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
637 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MONEY—
$100 TO $100,000.
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY,
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring.
Phones: 10175, Main 5045

WANTED—$3500, 8 PER CENT., ON 60 FOOT near Stephenson ave., with 2 stores, apartments above and 3 bungalows, value $8500. Want $3500, 8 per cent., 278 feet frontage, Highland Park with 6 modern bungalows, values $10,000. No agents. CAMPBELL, 641 Chamber Commerce Bldg. Phone A5026.

WANTED—MONEY. $26,500 IN SUMS OF $12,500, $10,000 and $2000, first mortgage on three pieces of real estate aggregate value of $76,500. Will pay 8 per cent., 2 or 3-year term. Well-known Los Angeles business man, owner. For particulars, J. B. KEEL, 235 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY, $1800, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on lot 40x130, with fine new 6-room house, 1828 Middleton place, near Van Ness ave. Take W. 29th st. car to Western ave. Will pay THREE PER CENT. commission to private party who will make loan. See owner, F. W. RITCHIE, on premises.

WANTED—BUILDING LOANS, ONE $1200 AND one $1500. This is something good, with plenty of security. Inquire for MRS. F. G. HADLEY, 3908 Norumbega Court. Take 29th st. car to Normandie ave.

WANTED—TO BORROW $6000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., on one of the best flat buildings in the southwest. Also $6000 building loan from 6 months to 3 years, in fine location. Telephone WEST 6465.

WANTED—$6000 ON FIRST CLASS SECURITY. This is not a first mortgage but ample security is guaranteed. Will pay liberal interest and make further inducements. Full particulars at 832 SECURITY BLDG.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 ON GOOD REAL estate, for three or five years. Will pay a good rate of interest for quick loan. Address E, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000 TO $10,000 IMMEDIATELY. Security ample. Will pay fair rate of interest. Principals only. Adress F, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x135, with a fine new 5-room bungalow, No. 415 E. 56th st., value $2800; will give private lender bonus of $14 to make loan if taken today. Call at 329 DOUGLAS BLDG., to close deal.

WANTED—FOR SALE—SEVERAL MORTGAGES ON real estate, $1800 each; best security; will pay full commission.
UNION REALTY CO.,
[illegible] S. Spring st. Main [illegible]

WANTED—MONEY, AND YOU ARE GUARANTEED 1 per cent. per month and you get most excellent security. It will pay you to investigate this. "Do it now." Address XY, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 LOAN ON CHATTELS. WILL give sufficient mortgage to cover and pay liberal rate of interest. Would prefer to make loan from some private individual. Address G, box 350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL SECOND MORTGAGE, $1000; new 22-room flat building, just sold for $18,000; first mortgage $6500; rent $140; will discount to draw 12 per cent. 501 TITLE INS. BLDG.

WANTED—$1500 OR $2000 FOR 3 YEARS, WILL pay 8 per cent., on first-class real estate security, prefer to deal with principal. J. A. GROSS, 418 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WE DESIRE TO MEET OR CORrespond with principals having money to place in real estate loans. The premier security of today. C. A. TAIT & CO., 701 Story Bldg.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN ON $1500 LOT, CLEAR, building to cost $1950. Sewer, light, gas, telephones and fire plug at door and paid for. Address F, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL SECOND MORTGAGE FOR $800, paying 10 per cent.; secured by trust deed on $2500 property. Address G, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 AT 7 PER CENT. ON ELEGANT bungalow lot at 53rd and Denker. Value $1300. EDWARD R. FAIR CO., 421 Grant. F6296.

WANTED—$3500 LOAN ON FRUIT RANCH WORTH $12,000 for 4 years at 7 per cent. Address VB, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT $20,000 AT ONCE. ADDRESS W. F. DAILY, 415 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena.

WANTED—TO BORROW $200 OR $250; GOOD SEcurity on furniture. 208 S. OLIVE. Broadway 4970.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES.
SAFE INVESTMENTS. FREE FROM TAXES.
Courtesy to Agents and Brokers.

$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50 feet front, with fine 4-room bungalow, on E. Second st.; value $2000. Occupied by owner.

$1000—3 years, 8 per cent., on note secured by first trust deed on lot 190x100, cor. Hollywood blvd. and Garfield ave., with fine large apartment-house; value $100,000. This is one of a series of 50 like ones.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x135, with fine 5-room modern bungalow, No. 3524 E. Fourth st.; value $3000. This place is occupied by owner.

$1500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 48x185 on Dryden st., near Louise st., Glendale, with fine new 6-room bungalow; value $3000.

$1800—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot 40x135; on Montclair street, near 10th avenue and W. Adams; improved with fine 6-room bungalow; valued at $3600.

$50,000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 100x120 on Norton avenue, near Pacific avenue, in West Hollywood; improved with a 6-room modern bungalow, valued at $3600.

$1900—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot at northwest corner 49th st. and Raymond ave., improved with modern 6-room bungalow, valued $3800.

Courtesy to Agents and Brokers.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers.
329 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring.

WANTED—
ON FIRST MORTGAGE.
$3000—Payable in 1 year and 6 mo., at 7 per ct.
$3000—Payable in 3 years and 6 mo., at 7 per ct.
$5000—Payable in 5 years and 6 mo., at 7 per ct.
This mortgage is secured by one of the finest young lemon groves in the San Fernando Valley, and is located in the frostless belt, which was never touched last winter.
Look into this.
Box 428, SAN FERNANDO, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY, $1800, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., on lot 40x120, with fine modern bungalow, value $4250. Will pay private party THREE PER CENT. commission for loan. See property at 1852 W. 28th place near Van Ness ave. Take W. 29th st. car and get off at Western ave. See owner, J. C. JOHNSON, on premises.

WANTED—THE HOUSE OF SERVICE.
Without charge. Clients' money carefully invested in good mortgages. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 709 S. Hill. A2210. Main 4040.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Mortgages.

THERE IS NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD throw your money away by sacrificing your Commonwealth stock for the prices offered by speculators. Don't you realize that those who are willing to pay cash for your stock know what it is worth? Do you think that they would exchange their dollars for your stock out of charity and to help you? Hold on to it. Buy more if you can get it below price, and you will never regret have done so. Every share is a safe, sound, income investment. The security back of each share of stock consists of first mortgages, trust deeds, valuable city property, bungalow and chalet homes, and a thoroughly established, successful dividend-earning, home-building business, managed by seventeen well-known Los Angeles business men. Its good financial condition and the big profits it will continue to earn in the future make Commonwealth one of the very best investments in the country today. COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, 212 Union Oil Bldg. Main 5861—Phones—10633.

SALE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS, POMONA, CAL. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, until NOVEMBER 15, at 2 o'clock p.m., at his office in the City Hall, for $75,000 5-per-cent. street improvement bonds. Denomination, Sixty at $1000 and twenty at $750, interest payable semi-annually on the first day of November and first day of May, each year. Maturity serially, beginning November 1, 1914. A certified check for 5 per cent. of the bid required to accompany same. T. R. TROTTER, Auditor and City Clerk of the City of Pomona.

SALE OF FIRE BONDS, POMONA, CAL. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, until November 15, at 2 o'clock p.m., at his office in the City Hall, for $15,000 5-per-cent. fire bonds. Denomination Twenty at $750 each. Interest payable semi-annually on the first day of November and the first day of May, each year. Maturity serially, beginning November 1, 1914. A certified check for 5 per cent. of the bid required to accompany same. T. R. TROTTER, Auditor and City Clerk of the City of Pomona.

WILL ACCEPT STOCK IN LOS ANGELES INvestment Co. or Home Makers in exchange for business property; also equity in bungalow with $300 worth of furniture. Address E, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

A LARGE WHOLESALE HOUSE WISHING TO EXtent their territory and increase their business will sell a limited amount of stock only at par; are now doing a large business and always paid good dividends. If interested in a good investment it will pay you to investigate this. Direct answer to main P.O., BOX 1432.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS WILL PAY their eighth quarterly dividend of 14 per cent. on par per annum beginning November 1. Thousands of checks are being mailed to shareholders in 264 towns in every State of the United States and many foreign countries.

WANTED—500 SHARES LOS ANGELES INVESTment stock for my Crow automobile costing $1500 last December. Excellent condition, 5-passenger, equipped. Want clear stock only. Phone BROADWAY 486. A1028.

FOR SALE—TEN SHARES OIL & METALS BANK stock, par value was $1000, will take $100 cash for same. Address H, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—3000 SHARES JULY CONSOLIDATED Oil Co. stock, at 1-8 cent per share, or best offer. DR. J. L. LAMB, 135 G st., Watts, South 74R3.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—15,000 SHARES OF July Oil stock at 1-8 cent per share. Will sell on time, or take anything of value. 5615 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

WE BUY AND SELL ALL ACTIVE STOCKS. WILL buy Original Home Builders, 20c; Standard, 4c; Gibraltar, 3¾c; Southern California, 12½c; Addograph, 25c. 335 SECURITY BLDG. A2338.

WILL PAY $1.23 CASH FOR ANY PART 438 L. A. Investment, or sell at $1.26. WILLARD, 623 S. Spring. A4515.

400 SHARES STOCK NO-ICE REFRIGERATOR. Must have money, goes to best offer. Address G, box 398, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—750 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA H. B., at 16 cents; no brokers or agents. Address G, box 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50,000 SHARES JULY OIL CO. STOCK, 1-4 cent. per share. 2627 HALLDALE.

MAKE OFFER FOR 1000 SHARES STANDARD BUILDING INVESTMENT CO. of Los Angeles. C. MILES, 613 Market st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Outfit of assayer and chemist. Adress GORDON SURR, Farmers Exchange Bank Bldg., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—TENTS THAT ARE TENTS. WE MAKE them all weights; have some slightly used. WISE & DOWNIE, 505 E. Seventh st. Phone Broadway 2169.

FOR SALE—
"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., Fifth and San Pedro sts., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SPINELESS CACTUS, A SPECIES RECommended by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture as "ONE OF THE BEST growers and fruiters." F. B. FLANDERS, 413 S. Hill st. Main 8782; F1642.

FOR SALE—A TRANSFERABLE MEMBERSHIP IN the Los Angeles Athletic Club, 628 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone F4067.

FOR SALE — "SCOTT'S" ASPHALTUM ROOF paints, 50c gallon; 5-gallon cans, $2. (For shingles and composition roofs.) SCOTT, The Roofer, 1702 S. Main. South 377. Home 23898.

FOR SALE—1000 AND UP CORDS OAK WOOD in stumpage, 5 miles from S. P. R.R.; good roads. Address HARTMANN BROS., Hotel Anacapa, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAFES.
Safes bought, sold and exchanged. Cash, credit or trade. All sizes. All prices. DESK AND SAFE EXCHANGE, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LARGE FRENCH WHITE FOX stole and muff; accept $15; worth $40. Lady must sell. Also leopard set, $12.50. 1409 CONSTANCE ST. Phone West 5595.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FUR-LINED HEAVY BEAVER overcoat. Size 44. Cost $150. Slightly used. PUTNAM, 401 Douglas Bldg. Phone A1627; Broadway 3021.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR REAL estate, 60 barrels National Distillers Warehouse Company's whisky, in bond in Chicago. Address F, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6½x8½ CENTURY CAMERA WITH developing and printing outfit; all like new. Cost $150, sell very cheap. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—22-WINCHESTER SPECIAL, A1 CONDItion. Price right. W. H. BENSON, 1419 Pioneer Drive, Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. NEW AND SECOND-HAND sashes and doors. 443 WERDEN PLACE, between Main and Los Angeles, 5th and Winston.

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING, GET BUSY with us. 711-712 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Phone F7762.

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF AND BURGLAR-PROOF safes; large stock. Safes for exchange. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SHAVE 10c; HAIRCUT 25c; CHILdren's hair cut, 15c, except Sunday; razors honed. 1466 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE — BARBER'S TRADING OUTFIT, 100 razors, 100 hones, dirt cheap. PROF. CHANUTE, room 2, 845½ Central ave.

FOR SALE — FUEL CHEAP, BURNS HOT AND clean, apricot pit shells, $3.50 ton, delivered. PHONE SOUTH 1708.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY PAPER ROUTE FOR $700 that will pay an income of $70 per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, SAFE, DESK, GROceries, dry goods, fixtures. 343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA SEED, WRITE FOR SAMples and prices. E. F. SANGUINETTI, Yuma, Arizona.

FOR SALE—BLACKSMITH TOOLS; LARGE BLOWer, drill press, tire rolls, tire shrinker, anvil; lot of anvil tools. 1521 EAST 53RD ST.

FOR SALE—CANDY MAKER'S TOOLS; LARGE copper pan, carmel cutter and knives, cheap. Call BOYLE 3675.

FOR SALE — JOB BOOK BINDER'S OUTFIT. Address G. T. D., 916 W. 2nd st., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE — WILL GIVE BEAUTIFUL LARGE palm for the taking away. 721 WEST 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER CARLOAD of paint, being a bankrupt stock of the Worden & Meeker Paint Company, at Alameda. This consists of everything in the house paint line; porch and floor paints, and interior oil and varnish stains; all going at $1.25 a gallon; Chi-Namel finish, $2.50 values, $1.25; Sherwin-Williams paints, per gallon, $1.40. Shingle stain, strong colors, 50 cents. Lowe Bros. paints, per gallon, $1.40. Interior wood stain, per gallon, $1.40. Roof paints, per gallon, 75c to $1. Floor paints, per gallon, $1.40. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS, $1 TO $1.50 each; fire sale stock; these doors are slightly water stained, otherwise are perfect; they are the fire sale stock of Fisher & Thurston of Seattle. We have just received five carloads of all kinds and sizes of 4 and 5-panel doors, and are going to let them go quick at $1 to $1.50 each. 1600 screen doors from 75c to $1.25. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND IRON REDWOOD tanks. Save you half. Material guaranteed. New galvanized tanks, 300 to 2000 gallons, made better, for less. Also windmills, pumps, engines, ranch machinery. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main st. Yard open. A5191, Broadway 3650.

FOR SALE—ROOFING, THE GREATEST VALUES in roofing, 1, 2 and 3-ply, absolutely guaranteed roofing, $1.40 to $2. Our regular leader in corrugated galvanized iron, $4.20 per 100 square feet. These two values can't be equaled in roofing. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—WALL BOARD, DON'T FORGET THAT we lead the market for weight, value, and price in wall board, all widths and lengths, 2½ and 3 cents per square foot. Much easier and cheaper than plastering. Look it up. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 415 E. Ninth st.

FOR SALE—IN ORDER TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, one valuable oriental pearl necklace, one pair of earrings, one very fine Tiffany diamond ring, weighs five carats, and one emerald ring, with two pear-shaped diamonds; must be sold at lowest price. Address B, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE CURtains, portieres, couch covers, rugs, carpets and mattresses and furniture, stoves and household goods. OVERELLS, 700-708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE.

FOR SALE—
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. Classified "Want Ads.," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND-HAND CAROM and pocket-billiard tables; bowling alleys and accessories; bar fixtures of all kinds; easy payments. We trust the people. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 331-333 E. Third st.

FOR SALE — CASH REGISTERS, CREDIT REGisters. New and second-hand. All kinds. Lowest prices. Easiest terms. Expert repairing. CASHIER CASH REGISTER FACTORY, Third and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TENTS AT COST AT SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st. Telephone Main 3326.

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF SAFE, cheap. ANDERSON, 394 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—PIANO BOXES. 105 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—BEST VALUES ON THE MARKET IN furniture. No competition can touch these prices. It pays to buy your furniture at Overell's. Make out your list and come in.

95c	lace curtains, neat design,	65c
$1.00	pillow, fine feathers,	75c
$1.50	carving set,	$1.00
$2.00	wall rack, square mirror,	$1.50
$3.00	velvet rug, 27x54, size,	$2.00
$3.25	kitchen table, drop leaf,	$2.25
$4.00	wringer, best rubber rolls,	$3.00
$4.50	iron frame bed spring,	$3.50
$7.00	chiffonier,	$5.50
$9.00	ladies' dressing table,	$6.75
$11.00	easel mirror,	$8.50
$15.00	fumed oak extension table,	$11.00
$18.00	leather couch,	$14.25
$21.00	combination bookcase,	$17.00
$25.00	cast iron range,	$18.75

OVERELL'S, 700-708 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — A PARTY LEAVING, CIRCASSIAN pieces, brass bed, mattresses, fumed oak dining set, leather rockers, rugs, other pieces; new; less than half price. 1400 CONSTANCE ST.

FOR SALE—120 MISSION CHAIRS, IN GOOD CONdition. Price reasonable. STRANGE BROS., basement of Fay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—
First-class rolled top oak desk with chair at a very cheap price. Call at 328 BRADBURY BLDG., today.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A SIX-ROOM FLAT complete at a sacrifice, fine location, cheap rent. 1408½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—200 CHAIRS AND RUGS. 521 W. PICO ST. Call Saturday.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IF TAKEN AT ONCE LET go cheap. 156 W. 23D ST.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

Light golden oak roll-top desk	$26.00
Light golden oak flat-top desk	$12.00
Solid mahogany 60 roll-top desk	$60.00
Second-hand roll-top desk	$18.00

A large outfit of slightly used solid mahogany desks and chairs at one-half price.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO.,
316-322 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
"IT PAYS TO COME TO LOS ANGELES STREET."

FOR SALE—

Large oak sanitary roll-top desk	$26.00
Sanitary flat-top	$11.25
60-inch solid mahogany roll-top	$60.00
52-inch solid mahogany roll-top	$55.00
50-inch oak double flat desk	$35.00

Swivel chairs to match at special prices.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.,
316 to 322 S. Los Angeles st.
IT PAYS TO COME TO LOS ANGELES STREET.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE, BRAND NEW; including roll and flat desk, several chairs, rugs and carpet, new Underwood typewriter. 312 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—DESKS; ONE FLAT TOP DESK AND one typewriter desk. 219 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST VALUES OFFICE FURNITURE. PIERCE DESK EXCHANGE, 732 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—18 FEET OF WHITE CEDAR, MAhogany finished office partitions. F3084.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—THOMAS 7-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER, double chain drive; also type I Loco, 7-passenger, 4-cylinder, double chain drive; both cars thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Cheap for cash. ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., 1248 S. Flower. F2637; Main 3973.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE UP TO $1000 AS FIRST payment on bungalow, located 7273 Santa Fe ave. Price $3000; all modern features. Phone before 10 a.m. or after 7 p.m., A6532, Broadway 7121. No agents. Ask for MR. OGDEN.

WANT—THREE FORDS, GIVE OR TAKE CASH DIFference on following: American Scout, Maxwell runabout, clear Glendale lot, Beaumont lots. LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING CO., 2500 Lenard st. Mornings.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, A 1914 4-CYLINder Cole car; run about 2700 miles; good as new, with extra tire and fully equipped. Owner leaving town. T. B. BRAUDET, 842 S. Olive. 10927.

1912 MACINTYRE 40, SAN PEDRO, 4 OR 6-passenger; 8000 miles, new tires, good paint, $850 cash. Call Sunday afternoon, 3976 BRIGHTON AVE.

CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER, GOOD AS NEW, $650. Bring money with you. I need it. You know what the Cadillac is. Sunday, 4112 NORMANDIE. 26416.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS. See us before buying auto. MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 4306 Pasadena ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1 ROADSTER, LIGHT AUTO DELIVery, fully equipped, specially made for light delivery. Inquire 1354 SOUTH UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—BUICK "30" IN A-1 CONDITION, just overhauled, Runabout style, or will exchange for 5 or 7-passenger car. Car may be seen in rear 1347 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica.

YOUR AUTO TOUCHED UP AND VARNISHED WILL look new at trifling expense, done in your garage or my shop. 246 E. 27TH. Phone South 4406, day or night.

WILL EXCHANGE MY 5-PASSENGER, 4-CYLINDER 30-H.P. 1912 automobile for lot or as part payment on small house and lot in Long Beach. Owner, 230 W. OCEAN, Long Beach.

DANDY LITTLE MAXWELL, FIRST MAN WITH $400 takes it, new tires, all around and extra tire. 432 W. PICO. Phone Broadway 740. Ask for Adams.

FOR SALE—30-H.P. STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR, in good condition, cheap for cash; have purchased new car. Address G, box 308, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1913 ABBOTT-DETROIT, 7-PASSENger, have purchased new car; will sell cheap for cash, car in perfect order. Address G, box 309, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1913 ABBOTT-DETROIT, 5-PASSENger, will sell cheap for cash. Answer quick. Address G, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GARAGE IN FINE LOCATION, REceipts average $1800 monthly. An unusual opportunity in this line. PHONE 25734 for further information.

SLIGHTLY USED AUTO TIRES, $3.50, $7.50, $9.50; biggest stock in the city; guaranteed vulcanizing at cut rates; inner casings made to order, $1.25. HEALEY-SMITH CO., 104 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STUDEBAKER COUPE, electric lighted, 30-H.P., fully equipped, $1000 cash or terms. Address C, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE TO EXCHANGE FOR Henderson 4-cylinder motorcycle, nearly new, cost $400. 246 W. OCEAN, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1-TON MOTOR truck in first-class condition, for cash; a 4-cylinder roadster. PHONE 41334.

WANT LIMOUSINE CADILLAC, PIERCE, PACKard or Stevens. Will pay cash for good car. DOLLAR TAXICAB CO.

FOR SALE—DANDY LITTLE TRUCK, CHEAP. JUST overhauled. Inquire 2222 CENTRAL AVENUE. Phone South 1224.

WANTED — AUTO REPAIR WORK AND LATHE work. Only 25c per hour, and guaranteed. PHONE 66310.

WANTED—FOR CASH, FRANKLIN, 1910, MODEL G, touring car. Give factory number and price. Address E, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., SOLD, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

STUDEBAKER 20 ROADSTER, 1913 MODEL; MUST be sold by Friday. Call at 325 W. FOURTH ST. Phone F2772.

FOR SALE—A 2-PASSENGER TOURIST, IN FINE condition. 1330 W. WASHINGTON ST.

MASTER VIBRATORS, $10; FORD BOSCH MAGneto, $70, installed. FORD EMPORIUM, 1113 W. Pico. Main 1822. 557343.

WANTED — BUYERS ARE WAITING WITH THE money to buy light touring cars, roadsters and Ford. 1533 W. SEVENTH ST. Wilshire 637, 52208.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

DETROITER.
$850.00. DETROITER. $850.00.
DETROITER.

Why pay more when for $850 f. o. b. factory you can buy the new 1914 Detroiter touring car or roadster, fully equipped, 25-30 H. P., four-cylinder, 105-inch wheel base, full floating axle, full platform springs, Bosch ignition, electric lights, U. S. tires, size 32x3½; everything fully guaranteed for 12 months from breakage, any cause. Easy terms if desired. "A demonstration will be a revelation."

Y. R. DEL VALLE,
Distributer,
1312 S. Grand ave.

REBUILT CADILLAC CARS ARE BACKED UP BY our guarantee. Thousands of Cadillac owners in California will gladly tell you what our guarantee means. It is the best guarantee ever placed on a car.

DON LEE, 12TH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE. I NEED the money. My 1913 Studebaker 5-passenger, used 4 months; equipped with $150 ever-ready self-starter, Klaxon horn, oversize tires, extra tires, tire irons, bumper, gas saver, large size prestolite, cost $1200; will take $725, cash only; no trades. Call Sunday only, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 222 N. DITMAN ST. E. 1st st. car. Phone Boyle 2522.

FOR SALE—KNOX, 6-PASSENGER, 1912, TOURING car, full equipment, electric lights. Original cost $4200. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and we will guarantee for one year and furnish repair parts free free of charge for that period. Must sell immediately and will sacrifice for cash. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 2210 Main st. South 3338.

FOR SALE—60-HORSE-POWER, CHAIN DRIVE, baby tonneau, Stearns car, good shape; motor 5⅜x5⅞. Must get cash immediately; no terms or trades of any kind. Will make price very attractive for real money. Car fast, powerful and good-looking. Address M. BUNNELL, 310 W. Pico. Phones Main 577 and F6851.

CARS FOR CONSISTENT, ECONOMICAL SERVICE. DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER IN REBUILT, GUARANTEED, HIGH-GRADE CARS. PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE.
WINTON AGENCY,
1238 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 20, 1912 MODEL, HAS removable back seat and extra delivery body; suitable for grocery, laundry or any light delivery. This car has been used 8 months, is in fine condition. Guaranteed and insurance runs to April. For further information call or phone F. J. COOK, 318 Central Bldg., 6th and Main. F6015.

FOR SALE—30-H.P. CARTERCAR IN FINE CONdition, new top, electric lights and generator, non-puncture tires, just overhauled throughout; this is a bargain at $700 cash, or will trade for clear lot in city or first mortgage or real estate. Call Sunday, 215 W. JEFFERSON ST. Home 20083.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 5-PASSENGER, 30-H.P. car, four speed, selective transmission, tires nearly new. Will make fine roadster. Cheap for cash. Dealers make offer Saturday and Sunday. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., Tunnel Garage, 920 West 2nd st. F4800.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APPERSON JACKRabbit car, 7-passenger, 55-h.p., fully equipped, used but little, as good as new. Want Ramona or Alhambra acreage within ½ mile of P. E. car. MRS. E. J. TUCKER, Monrovia, Cal. Phone Red 210.

FOR SALE — 1-TON FEDERAL TRUCK IN GOOD condition. Can be seen at WALL ST. GARAGE. For further particulars phone 60251.

I HAVE A GOOD AS NEW 6-PASSENGER COLUMbia auto, completely equipped with self-starter, electric lights, etc. Value $2000. Will take lot and assume some mortgage. See KILFOIL, 310 Van Nuys Bldg. Phones 60195 or Main 1273.

FOR SALE—A 4-CYLINDER 40-HORSE-POWER, 7-passenger, 4-door Garford touring car; new paint, A-1 condition; equipped with everything needed and extra. Original price $4250 if taken at once, $1150; no trade. Call mornings, 697 EAST MILLS.

FOR SALE—1911 OAKLAND, 5-PASSENGER CAR, just overhauled, looks and runs like new, in splendid condition. Will sacrifice, need money. Call 140 S. HICKS ST. Will demonstrate Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—
5-passenger almost new, fully equipped, a bargain at $1200; will take $650 cash, must have cash to meet bills by Nov. 1. Car to be seen at 607 W. SEVENTH ST.

$425 BUYS HALF INTEREST AND MAKES FIRST payment towards a new 1914, 1-ton truck, fully guaranteed for 12 months. Price $850, complete. "A demonstration will be a revelation." 1312 S. GRAND AVE.

WILL EXCHANGE 7-PASSENGER LOZIER FOR smaller car or clear lot; fine running order, fully equipped. Will demonstrate. Call Saturday afternoon or Sunday. 802 LAGUNA ST., Boyle Heights. Take Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WINTON SIX, LIKE new, run 12,000 miles; electric lights, self-starter, demountable rims, extra tires. Will trade for lot suitable for flats, or will sell cheap for cash. Owner, PHONE 83050.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE BARGAIN IN CROW-ELKhart automobile, costing $1500 last December, 5-passenger, equipped, will take $650, half cash and payments, or discount for spot cash. Telephone BROADWAY 486, A1028.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE REPAIR PARTS. WE carry a full line of extra parts for the following cars Knox, Halladay, Pratt, Ohio, Lexington, Henry & Staver, Chicago. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 2210 S. Main. Broadway 2910.

FOR SALE—SEVEN-PASSENGER 1910 60 H.P. Stearns, glass front, speedometer, clock, starts on magneto; A1 shape; looks good. See car and make offer, or will take L. A. Investment or other listed stock; might take smaller car as part payment. A5393.

FRANKLIN—I HAVE A LATE 1911 6-CYLINDER, 6-passenger Franklin that for looks and mechanical condition is almost as perfect as when it left the factory. The price will move it quickly. 60249; Main 7877. 1040 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN, REBUILT, JUST THINK OF IT; YOU can buy one of these faithful Franklins for less money than you would pay for a cheap new car. I guarantee these cars to be mechanically right; several sizes to choose from. R. C. HAMLIN, 1040 S. Flower. 60249. Main 7877.

AUTO TIRES—
All kinds. All sizes. All good.
Lowest prices. Vulcanizing.
AUTO TIRE STORE, 711 S. Olive. Main 5314.

FOR SALE—LATE 1912 CADILLAC, ELECTRIC lights and electric self-starter, 5-passenger, fully equipped, $1250 cash, no trades. ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., 1248 S. Flower. F2637; Main 3973.

FOR SALE—FLANDERS CAR, 4-PASSENGER, IN good condition, new tires. Will demonstrate. $325 cash if taken at once. Call 4326 LA SALLE AVE. Rear detachable seat.

WANTED—WORKING PARTNER IN AUTO TRUCK business. Must have some cash. Guarantee $100 monthly salary. Established long time. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHT WEIGHT, RACY TYPE ROADSTER, MEchanically perfect, repainted, $400 if sold this week. See this car.
1238 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—BUICK, MODEL 10, GOOD CONDItion. Will sell on time. Want real estate security, 6 per cent. interest. Address A. Y. LINDSEY, Palms, Cal.

FOR SALE—A DAVIS ROADSTER, ATTRACTIVE model, good tires; can be seen at WALL ST. GARAGE. Phone 60251 for particulars.

FOR SALE—1913 OVERLAND 30, 5-PASSENGER, 9 months' factory guarantee. Must be sold Saturday, $850 cash. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., Tunnel Garage, 920 West Second st. F4800.

$550—POWERFUL OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, DEtachable tonneau, 50-h.p., electric lights, best mechanical condition; attractive model; will demonstrate. 1533 W. 7TH ST. Wilshire 637, 52208.

$775—HALF CASH, BUICK TOURING CAR, 1913, some bargain; fully equipped, right up-to-the-minute; will demonstrate. 1533 W. 7TH ST. Wilshire 637, 52208.

FOR SALE—4-PASSENGER 1911 MODEL CARTERcar, thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Will sell cheap for cash. Make us an offer. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 2210 Main st. South 3338.

$275—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1910, HAS HAD the best of care, in first-class condition; will demonstrate. 1522 W. 7TH ST. Wilshire 637, 52208.

FOR SALE—ONE ELECTRIC COUPE JUST OUT of paint shop. A bargain for some one. Phone WILSHIRE 2147.

STUDEBAKER "30," 5-PASSENGER, FINE CONdition, best buy in town; $350 takes it. Rear 432 W. PICO ST.

YOUNG MAN WITH DANDY MACHINE WILL take you any place, any time. Phone BDWAY. 740 after 6 p.m. 73699.

HALLIDAY FOR SALE—THIS CAR IS IN FINE condition, fully equipped, new paint, good tires, has been very carefully driven. Make an offer. 60249; Main 7877. 1040 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN POWERFUL STEAM car, converted into ½-ton truck. AUTO MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 4306 Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1907, 5-PASSENGER PIERCE-ARROW, 30-H.P. Must be sold this week. $450. 2702 MENLO AVE. 25910.

FOR SALE—2-TON TRUCK IN PERFECT CONDItion. Bargain. $500. ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., 1248 S. Flower. F2637; Main 3973.

FOR SALE — BUICK TOURING CAR, ALMOST new, 1913; no agents; reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 620 S. FLOWER ST. Mr. Lynch.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1911 5-PASSENGER BUICK auto, nearly good as new. Want clear lot. $1250 fair value. E. B. M'CARTHY, 60686.

TO LET—AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP, 33x56 FT. with pit. 1362 S. FLOWER ST. With Stanley Steamer Co.

1911, '12 AND '13 FORD ROADSTERS, FOR sale cheap. FORD EMPORIUM, 1113 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—1913 STUDEBAKER 30, 5-PASSENGER, a dandy, $650. W. J. HITTSON. Main 1278.

BARGAIN—5-PASSENGER HAYNES, LOOKS AND runs like new. Only $500. FLOOD, 415 S. Hill.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, ROADSTER PREferred, not over $500. Call Sunday morning. 1423 W. 48TH ST. No Fords.

WILL EXCHANGE HORSES FOR LIGHT DELIVERY auto. Apply CRESCENT WINE CO., 430 W. Seventh st. Main 95.

FOR HIRE—LARGE BUICK, 1913, TOURING CAR, LICENSED DRIVER, $2 HOUR. VERMONT 5477.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—
"BARGAINS"
1913 Cadillac
1913 Mercer
1914 Mercer Raceabout
1911 Loco 30
1910 Pierce-Arrow
1909 Garford
1910 Interstate

When we say bargains we mean it. If you want one of these cars at the right price, see Mr. Ayres at the
SIMPLEX AND MERCER,
Main 7362. 1057 S. Olive. A4517.

IN MAKING ADJUSTMENT OF LOSS UNDER ONE of our policies a few weeks ago, we had occasion to take in a 4-cylinder, pony tonneau, high-grade car, 1912 model.

We had the car entirely rebuilt, repainted and refinished, and it is today the equal of any new car offered by the same agency. It will be sold under absolute guarantee, and we have placed a price upon it which will only cover the expenditure which we have made upon it.

Write or telephone Insurance Department of the AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—BUICK 22, $325; DURO ROADSTER, $275; Franklin roadster, foredoor, $250; Studebaker roadster, 20-H.P., $325; 35-H.P. roadster, $550; 50-H.P. roadster, $600; 1912 Hupmobile 20, 20-H.P., $450; 1913 Ford, used very little; standard-Dayton, 5-passenger, $400; 5-passenger Peerless, will trade for property; 1912 Kissel Kar, will trade; Pope-Hartford 5-passenger, trade for house, west part of city; 3 light trucks, cheap for cash; several other bargains. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., Tunnel Garage, 920 W. Second. F4800.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR BRING IT to us. We have a great many stockholders, many of them wanting cars, and if the condition of your machine and price are such that we can recommend them, we can sell your car for you. AUTO MAIL ORDER HOUSE, 4306 Pasadena ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—REMARKABLY CHEAP, MY 7-PASsenger, 6-cylinder touring car, as good as new. No trades. OWNER, 1620 S. Burlington ave.

For Hire—Automobiles.

FOR HIRE—
New 5-passenger Overland, $1.75 per hour; special rate by day. PHONE F7157. MAIN 2342. Residence phone 71521.

FOR RENT, $12 PER DAY OR BY HOUR, 6 NEW foredoor 5-passenger, 33 and 45-H.P. touring cars, with reliable drivers. CROW MOTOR CAR, 951 S. Flower. F7430. Broadway 1217.

TOURING CARS FOR HIRE—$1.25 PER HOUR; pleasure or business. Reliable drivers. WEST 418. 22524.

FOR HIRE—STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILE, $1.50 and $2 an hour. 726 S. SPRING. Phone 21749, South 2873.

FOR HIRE—ROADSTERS AND TOURING CARS with or without driver. HAPP AUTO SERVICE GARAGE, 727 South Olive. Main 6737, F8812.

FOR HIRE — TOURING CARS AND TAXICABS. RATES REASONABLE. SERVICE FIRST-CLASS. AUDITORIUM AUTO SERVICE, 14527, BDWY. 424.

FOR HIRE—BRAND NEW 1913 5-PASSENGER Studebaker "30," $1.50 per hour. Careful driver. EAST 285.

FOR HIRE—FIVE-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, $1.50 per hour. Stand at 334 S. HILL ST. Phone 63908, MAIN 5014.

FOR HIRE—5-PASSENGER FORD NEW TOURING car, careful drivers, $1.25 per hour. PHONE 77077.

FOR HIRE — 5-PASSENGER, 30-H.P., 1913 CARS, $1.25 per hour. PHONE [illegible].

FOR HIRE—NEW 5-PASSENGER POPE-HARTFORD, $1.50 per hour, any time. TEL. 73271.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—TWIN INDIAN 1913, FULLY EQUIPped, has never had puncture or wreck, good as new. Has run less than 3000 miles. Must leave city. Price $250. 812 W. 10TH ST. Phone Main 5391.

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES CHEAPER THAN BIcycles. Bicycles at reasonable rates, sold on terms. MONETA CYCLERY, 4816 S. Vermont. Vermont 160.

FOR SALE—THOR MOTORCYCLE IN A-1 CONDItion. Must sell at great sacrifice immediately. Call at 4816 S. VERMONT.

Wagons and Carts.

GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, $65; FULL LINE harness, also new and second-hand farming tools at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—PAIR BAY MARES, WEIGHT 1200 each. Price $150. Brown mare, weight 1100, price $80. All in good condition; gentle and good workers. Just off the ranch. Inquire Sunday at 1449 WOODSIDE AVE., Seal Gardens. Take Watts car. Get off at Seal Gardens, walk west three blocks on Woodside ave.; first house from Compton ave.

FOR SALE—5 YOUNG JERSEY COWS, MILKING, and some will be fresh soon. Will let go reasonable. One or all. Call 413 N. WILSON AVE., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR HIRE — WORK MULES WITH HARness for hire in carload lots. Grading and camp outfits, wagons, road graders, plows, elevating graders, etc., for hire. OCCIDENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO., 2943 Andrew st. East 3146, Home 31427.

FOR SALE—1 FINE JERSEY DURHAM COW, MILKing 3 gallons. Will be fresh on January 1 and will milk 5¼ gallons. For sale cheap or will trade for good horse. Call 716 E. 33D ST.

FOR SALE — JACK BURRO, 8 YEARS OLD, trained for pack or plow; very gentle; a good child's pet. 1409 ELVADO, Maberry Heights. W.4322.

FOR SALE—TWO HOLSTEIN COWS GIVING 3 gallons; second calf. 2237 CLIFFORD ST. Edendale car; Wilshire 1190.

FOR SALE—LIGHT HORSES WEIGHING FROM 800 to 1100 lbs. Apply to L. J. CHRISTOPHER CO.'s stables, 21st and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WELL-BRED MARE, 1100; ROAD or ranch work. Moderate price. M. D. WRIGHT, foot Mt. Wilson trail, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY HORSES, WE HAVE bought trucks, no use for horses. Apply CRESCENT WINE CO., 430 W. Seventh st. Main 95.

FOR SALE—GENTLE HORSE, LAUNDRY WAGON and harness, $125. Gentle mare, $40. 547 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR HIRE—50 HEAD OF LARGE YOUNG WORK mules, carload lots a specialty. Apply ELGIN MULE MARKET, 330 Aliso st. James Bezell.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TWO FINE WORK mares. Will trade for good cows or hay. Call 92ND AND MAIN. 81234.

FOR SALE—12 NO. 1 WORK HORSES, SIX 3-TON wagons. PHONE MAIN 5281, 29651.

FOR SALE—NICE FRESH COW AND CALF, VERY cheap. 758 E. 21ST ST. San Pedro car.

FOR SALE — 1000-LB. DELIVERY HORSE, $25, fond and gentle. 127 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—YOUNG HORSE, BUGGY AND HARness. MRS. KAHAN, 547 New High st. Main 3001.

FOR SALE—GOOD SPAN OF MULES. H. P. VERNON, Story Bldg. F5395.

FOR SALE—12 HEAD MULES AND HORSES, cheap, at 851 SAN PEDRO ST., corner Ninth.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS, PULLETS, LAYING hens, Belgian hares, hatching eggs, etc., every day at the
PIONEER HATCHERY CO.,
Main 8651. 112 E. Eighth st. F1668.

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG BUFF ORPINGTONS, 1 Plymouth Rock hens, beauties. No place to keep them. 1377 WEST 37TH, rear of 2976 Vermont ave.

WANTED—YOUNG DUCKS, PEKINGS OR INDIAN runners, 15c a pound. Inquire 2718 CENTRAL. South 5106.

FOR SALE—3 BARRED ROCK ROOSTERS EIGHT months old. 508 W. WASHINGTON. 22207.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—AT "PUPPYLAND," 924 S. HILL. Puppies and pet stock of all kinds always on hand. Pomeranian spitz, Bostons, brindles and grown dogs, etc. BROADWAY 138.

FOR SALE—PUPS, 405 DOWNEY ROAD. TAKE STEPHENSON CAR.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH PIT BULL pups, cheap. 709 E. 45TH ST.

WANTED—OLD FEMALE ST. BERNARD OR ENGlish bull dog. Call 740½ S. HILL, Candy Store.

Birds.

FOR SALE—SINGING CANARIES, $1.50 EACH; JAVA sparrows, $1 each. 302 E. 29TH ST.

Cats.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE ANGORA kittens, at 4611 WELCH PLACE. 59437.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—LIVE STOCK, COWS, HEIFERS OR feeders. State number and prices. A. OSBUN, Redlands, Cal.

WANTED — CALVES, BEEF COWS AND BULLS, highest cash prices paid. JULIUS BACK, 3718 Woodlawn ave. South 6837, 29540.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR CALVES, beef cows. HANNON BROS. 1652 E. 20th. 25085. South 8291.

WANTED—A HORSE FOR ITS KEEP. ADDRESS F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors-at-Law.

OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE AT RENO.
Branch office at 628 Chamber of Commerce, 130 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. All legal matters given prompt attention, by experienced attorneys. Mechanic's liens, collections, estates settled, etc. Hours 9 to 5. Open evenings, 7 to 8.

PROMPT ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS. ROBERTS, 508 Mason Bldg. Main 3015, F2680.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE ON ALL CASES; EFFICIENT service. 626 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

BOOKS—

PACIFIC REPORTS, 100 VOLUMES; A BARGAIN at $1.50 per vol. Fine condition. S. R. WILKESON, 415 S. Hill. F5412.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

FANCY AND PLAIN DRESSES MADE ON SHORTest notice, reasonable. 1806 UNION AVE., corner Washington. West 4622, 20488.

EASTERN DRESSMAKER, SEWING BY DAY OR piece; prices reasonable. MRS. BRIDGEBACK, 738 Carondolet st. Phone 54160.

DRESSMAKING IN ALL BRANCHES. SEMI-TAILoring and soft coats. BROADWAY 836.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS OF boilers and tanks. Special attention to repair work. Redondo st. PHONE E. 2236, A1829.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

SPECIAL—EQUAL-TO-THE-BEST COURSE OBTAINable on the Coast will be furnished from now till Christmas in shorthand, typewriting and the Modern Dictation Course by the New School, ANGELUS BUSINESS COLLEGE, 109 E. Jefferson st., Los Angeles, Cal. Excellent car service. Ready to do business. Pierpont-Seale & Patterson.

SPANISH TEACHER FROM MADRID. NEW BEginners learn to read, write and speak Castilian Spanish fluently in ten months under the instruction of SENORA RODRIGUEZ, 422½ E. Pico st. Main 8736. Terms reasonable.

BOYNTON NORMAL, ENTER IMMEDIATELY AND prepare for county examinations in December. BOYNTON-ESTERLY TEACHERS' AGENCY, 525 Stimson Bldg. A1840. Broadway 1919.

WANTED — STUDENTS, STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL. A philanthropist will pay half your tuition provided you appreciate his favor by November 10. ANGELUS BUSINESS COLLEGE, 109 E. Jefferson st., at Main. Home 22814.

A FRENCH LADY, FOR 9 YEARS PROFESSOR OF French at Notre Dame at Maryland College, will start afternoon and evening classes of French study at her residence. PHONE 73414.

ENGLISH TEACHER FOR SPANISH LADY, ONE hour four mornings a week. State training, experience and terms. Address G, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A VERY SURPRISING OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN Spanish language FREE. Evening course or private lessons, of pure Castilian. YES, ENTIRELY FREE. Address E, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY, HIGH SCHOOL, LATIN, history and English. MISS INGERSOLL, 933 S. Bonnie Brae. 51572.

MODELS—
And Model Makers.

MODELS, GEARS, DIES, NOVELTIES AND SPEcial machinery, made to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 614 N. Main st.

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

WEIST-BADEN INSTITUTE, CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE AND VARIOUS BATHS, FREE DEMONSTRATION VIOLET RAY. ALSO NEW LIFE ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. TRAINED NURSES, BOTH SEXES. SPECIAL TREATMENTS FOR RHEUMATISM. VIOLA MILLER, 119½ S. SPRING. HOURS 9 TO 10.

THE ELECTRIC SANITARIUM, ATTENDANTS BOTH sexes. Shower and needle spray baths, salt glow, alcoholic, quinine, vapor, electric and reducing baths, chiropody, manicuring, scalp and facial massage. MRS. M. HERBERT, 228½ W. First st.

LINA ROWE, SOFT AND VELVET BATHS, MASsage, magnetic, new life, electric; experienced; both sexes. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Room 310 SEVERANCE BLDG., Sixth and Main.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGNETIC massage; attendants both sexes. 1155 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

ELECTRIC LIGHT TREATMENT, MAGNETIC MASsage, lady attendant, 9 to 10. 218 S. BROADWAY, suite 314. Open Sundays.

KALOSKY BATHS, MASSAGE, VIOLET RAY TREATment; expert operators, both sexes. 332 S. HILL st., 9 to 10 daily; Sunday, 10 to 5.

MME. HIBBARD, ELECTRIC BATHS, MAGNETIC massage; attendants both sexes. 1155 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—16 INCH SHAPER, 20 INCH DRILL press, 36 inch band saw, wood surface planer, table saw, 50 pound blacksmith trip hammer, belting, pulleys and other machine shop tools. Apply BUTTRESS, 700 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5664. Main 88.

FOR SALE — 12-INCH LATHE, STAMPING DIE press, 16-inch shaper, 20-inch drill press, 36-inch band saw, wood surface planer, table saw, 50-pound blacksmith trip hammer, belting, pullies and other machine shop tools. Apply BUTTRESS, 700 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5664, Main 88.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WELL EQUIPPED machine shop and auto repair business in nearby town of 12,000. Want bungalow in Los Angeles or acreage. Address E, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POWER PAPER CUTTER, 30 TO 34 inches, also Colts printing press, not less than 14x22; must be in excellent condition; state full particulars, lowest terms. Address VB, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MODERN STANDARD OIL WELL drilling outfit, complete; give lowest cash price, with itemized list and location of rig. T. W. PHILLIPS, 520 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—CIRCULAR SAW, BENCH AND GASOline engine. A bargain. Apply WATTS, 908 N. Bonnie Brae. Phone Wilshire 3366.

FOR WELL TOOLS AND WATER WELL RIGS, gasoline engines and pumps, see CALIFORNIA TOOL WORKS, 811 N. Broadway. Phone Main 4021.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—
Deliveries.

THE CUT RATE FURNITURE MOVING CO. WILL move all your furniture and piano by contract for $6 or $8. Beach and country trips cheap. Phone —BOYLE 2065, HOME 41459.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STOLEN—$200 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR INformation leading to the recovery of two L. C. Smith shotguns, valued at $1825, stolen by burglars October 28, from front window of Dyas & Cline Co. Address all information to
NICK HARRIS, Detective,
230 Byrne Bldg.
Phones Home F6062, Main 3752.

LOST—REWARD OF $15 WILL BE PAID FOR THE return of a lady's small open-faced gold watch, about the size of a quarter. Lost in S. P. station Tuesday evening, October 28. Return to ERNEST L. BOWEN, 11th floor, Story Bldg., corner Sixth and Broadway. Party who phoned Thursday morning please call again. MAIN 551.

LOST—SMALL BLACK GOLD COIN PURSE, AT about noon hour, near Orpheum box office, 5th st., between Broadway and Hill, or 4th and Hill, on Oct. 31. Very liberal reward for return. CHESTER VERSTEEG, 419 S. Grand ave. Main 2490.

LOST—BOSTON BULL TERRIER PUP 4 MONTHS old; color, brindle brown, ¾ of left side of head white; screw tail; fore feet white; ears not cut; rather thin. Reward will be paid if returned to HOTEL LANKERSHIM.

LOST—REWARD OF $15 WILL BE PAID FOR the return of a lady's small open-face gold watch, about the size of a quarter. Lost in S. P. station Tuesday evening, Oct. 28. Return to ERNEST L. BOWEN, 11th floor Story Bldg., corner Sixth and Broadway.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES, INGLEWOOD, Redondo and Long Beach, automobile rim and tire, 36-inch rim. Notify [illegible] or Broadway [illegible], or address 726 UNION OIL BLDG., and receive reward.

FOUND—SMALL BAY HORSE, WHITE STAR IN forehead, weight 900 pounds, came to my place one week ago, for information address J. W. SUNKES, 1106 Central ave., Casa Verdugo, Glendale 301J.

LOST—BETWEEN REDONDO BEACH AND LOS ANgeles open faced watch. Gold filled case. KisselKar fob attached. Reward. R. A. WHARFIELD, KisselKar Branch, 1001 S. Olive st.

LOST—WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BETWEEN Third st. tunnel, Second and Broadway and Fourth and Main a plain solid gold pin. Finder please PHONE A1922. Reward.

LOST—BETWEEN 1-1:30 FRIDAY A.M. DIAMOND stud about 1¼ karat. Platinum set. North side Second between Spring and Main or east side Main to 124. Reward offered $150. RANIER BAR, 130 S. Broadway.

LOST—POCKET BOOK CONTAINING ABOUT $30 somewhere in south part of city. Owner will pay liberal reward for return to driver No. 1 of GREATER HYGIENIC LAUNDRY CO.

LOST—BETWEEN PASADENA AND LONG BEACH or at Hotel Virginia, card case containing cards and money. Finder notify MRS. I. M. CHAPMAN, 651 South Pasadena ave., for liberal reward.

LOST—OPEN FACED ELGIN WATCH, INITIALS N.E.S. On Broadway and Seventh or Bixel sts. Phone NELLIE SHORT, Bixel Apts. Main 7380. 53283. Reward.

LOST—FRIDAY MORNING 3½ YARDS LACE flouncing, Coulters tag. Figueroa, Tenth or Hill st. Phone 53673. MAIN 7160. Reward.

LOST—ALPHA XI DELTA PIN WITH DIAMONDS. MIRIAM CALDWELL engraved on back. Phone 10506. Reward.

LOST—AIREDALE DOG, 1 YEAR OLD, WEIGHT about 55 pounds; license No. 1169. Suitable reward. E. A. LEWIS, 400 W. 21st st. Home 21401.

LOST—2 OSTRICH FEATHERS FROM AUTO ON Eighth near Hamburger's. Liberal reward. 1922 OXFORD. Phone 74215.

LOST — RING SET WITH 2 DIAMONDS, NEAR Fifth and Hill sts. Finder please return to 1132 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Reward.

LOST—A BLACK LYNX NECK PIECE, PROBABLY on Long Beach road. Finder return to NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA and receive reward.

LOST—FOX TERRIER DOG. PLEASE RETURN TO D. H. HART, Roslyn Hotel, and receive reward.

MUSICAD INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—MY CABINET GRAND PIANO, BEAUtiful mahogany case, will sell for $150 at $5 month, or rent for $3 month. 215 W. NINTH ST. between Hill and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW CABINET GRAND $160, must sell, or rent $3 month. 215 W. NINTH ST., near Hill.

FOR SALE—REGENT PIANO, CHEAP. 826 N. UNION AVE. Wilshire 2862.

MUST SELL MY $350 PIANO THIS WEEK, NEED money. Only $130. MR. BASS, 942 So. Hill.

FOR SALE—GOOD STEINWAY PIANO, PARLOR grand, $560. 682 BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—PHONOGRAPH COMPLETE AND $50 choice records. $20. 368 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY NEW MAHOGany cabinet grand piano. 2308 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—A VERY RARE STRADIVARIUS VIOlin. Apply Postoffice box 916, SAN DIEGO.

(Additional Liners, Page 4, Part I.)

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS

Alhambra—Pictures ..... Noon to 10:30 p.m.
Arcade—Pictures ..... Continuous
Auditorium—Tivoli Comic Opera, "The Sugar Student" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Burbank—"The Quaker Girl" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Century ..... 1:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Clune's—Pictures ..... Continuous
Empress—Vaudeville ..... 2:15, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Hippodrome ..... 2:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Lyceum—"The Lawmaker" 2:30, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Mason—Julian Eltinge in "The Fascinating Widow" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Morosco—"Rasputin" ..... 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
Mozart—Pictures ..... 1 to 5, 7 to 11:00 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville ..... 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Pantages—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:10 and 9:00 p.m.
Republic—Vaudeville ..... 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 p.m.
Shrine Auditorium—Shrine Band concert ..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Tally's Broadway—Pictures ..... Continuous
Woodley—Pictures ..... Continuous

"THE LAND AND ITS FATNESS,"
Permanent exhibit, C. of C. Building, Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.
Times Branch Office, No. 610 South Spring street.

Advertising
Business and Business People.

BRIEFS.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

"Sport Coats" are the clever new style which has taken the town by storm. A big new shipment of cream chinchillas and boucles, as well as other colors, just received by Harris & Frank. Prices, $15, $17.50, etc.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BATT—DILLON, Louis J. Batt, 24; Rose E. Dillon, 22.
CHAFFIN—GAINES, James O. Chaffin, 29; Leslie E. Gaines, 22.
CUNNINGHAM — RAUBERT, William H. Cunningham, 27; Katherine Raubert, 27.
DANIELS — BENJAMIN, Alfred B. C. Daniels, 22; Ada M. Benjamin, 18.
FAIRBANKS — ALEXANDER, George B. Fairbanks, 29; Blanche Alexander, 23.
HEFLER — BARNSTEAD, William F. Hegler, 21; Bessie I. Barnstead, 18.
HERMSEN—KUHL, John T. Hermsen, 33; Helen M. Kuhl, 26.
JANICH—GRBICH, Peter Janich, 21; Elena Grbich, 18.
LE DAVID — DICKMANN, Jimmie Le David, 28; Lotta H. Dickmann, 26.
LIVINGSTON—LYDA, Robert L. Livingston, 24; Cora Lyda, 22.
LOEWE—FISHER, Arthur G. Loewe, 28; Myrtle I. Fisher, 22.
MARTINEZ—CABALLERO, Baldomero Martinez, 24; Mary Caballero, 18.
MORENO—MARQUEZ, Manuel Moreno, 23; Josefa F. Marquez, 22.
NEGRETE—KENANDEZ, Pablo Negrete, 21; Ester Kenandez, 18.
BOULAND—ROONEY, Raymond Rouland, 27; Mary Rooney, 20.
TALSKY—SHIFRIN, Ben Talsky, 23; Yetta Shifrin, 18.
VILLINGER—JAPPE, William Villinger, 25; Gladys M. Jappe, 18.
WESTOVER—FOUNTAIN, Charles H. Westover, 21; Adriana M. Fountain, 21.
WINDER — HARRIS, Walter L. Winder, 47; Kate Harris, 38.
WRIGHT—HOGAN, Enoch M. Wright, 30; Isabelle I. Hogan, 28.

BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

ANGEL, Mr. and Mrs. Mordehai. Boy. Crocker Street Hospital, October 24.
BECK, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Daughter. 912 West Fifty-second street, October 27.
BELL, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Daughter. 2025 Pennsylvania avenue, October 25.
BIRNBAUM, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. County Hospital, October 28.
BOTTA, Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. 2934 New Jersey street, October 24.
BRAND, Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 12.
DOUGLAS, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 26.
DUTWEILER, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 12.
ELSNER, Mr. and Mrs. Max. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 26.
ERLINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Daughter. 128 South Thomas street, October 21.
FERRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 12.
FITZMAURICE, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Boy. 2820 Fifth avenue, October 27.
GREEN, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 27.
HARRISON, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boy. 1228 Commonwealth avenue, October 23.
HENSON, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Daughter. 1109 Mission road, October 20.
HERBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 727 Hillvale place, October 26.
LEVEY, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 26.
LITTLEFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 26.
MALAN, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 12.
MARTINEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Estanislada. Boy. 467 Succession street, October 26.
McKAY, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daughter. 1401 Robinson street, October 2.
RUBIN, Mr. and Mrs. David. Boy. 308 North Alta street, October 26.
SAKAMOTO, Mr. and Mrs. Itaburo. Daughter. 1050 Mount Royal boulevard, October 20.
SHABOLDT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 15.
STOCKWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, October 8.
TAIRA, Mr. and Mrs. Kitsaburo. Boy. 219 South Hill street, October 27.
THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. County Hospital, October 28.
TODD, Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Boy. 1187 North Altadena avenue, October 17.
WADSWORTH, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, October 10.
WALLACE, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, October 26.
WEST, Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, October 26.
WINCHESTER, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, September 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

COTTLE, Martha E. against Robert C.
ENGLUND, Ella M. against Charles.
BORCHARDT, David against Marybell.
ROGERS, Frank S. against Grace B.
THACHER, Dash against Elmer W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death	Age	Date
AMBLADE, John, Los Angeles	68	29
BOOHMAN, D. F., Los Angeles	75	28
DANIEL, Julian H., Los Angeles	40	29
NUNN, Abbie S., Los Angeles	76	28
PRICE, Catherine L., Los Angeles	76	28
RECHTEINER, Ida, Los Angeles	49	26
RUIZ, Delphina, Los Angeles	4	26
SAM, Lem, Los Angeles	52	28
VLEIT, Christina N., Los Angeles	55	26
WATSON, William H., Los Angeles	44	26
WILLIAMS, Laura L., Los Angeles	29	31
WRIGHT, Tessie, Los Angeles	20	28

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements

FROST, The funeral of Margaret Freed Frost, aged 29 years, wife of Dr. Lowell S. Frost of Hollywood and daughter of Mrs. Sidney Sweet of Buffalo, will be held Monday afternoon at Rosedale Cemetery. Services private. No flowers.

HUFF, At Venice, Cal., October 29, Lida Elaine Huff, aged 40 years.
Private funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. November 1 at 11 a.m.

KIRKHAM, Friday, October 31, Dr. Francis M. Kirkham.
Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., at house, No. 756 East Fifteenth street. (Chicago and Des Moines papers please copy.)

NUNN, At No. 2819 East Twenty-first street, October 29, 1913, Abbie L. Nunn, mother of Charles G. Nunn, aged 76 years, formerly of Long Beach.
Funeral at the chapel of Bruce Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Goslin officiating. Interment Hollywood Cemetery.

PRICE, In this city, October 29, 1913, Catherine Lizzy Price, aged 76 years.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bruce Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Saturday at 1 o'clock. (Springfield, Mo., papers please copy.)

ROE, In this city, October 30, Elia R. Roe, aged 82 years.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co. November 1 at 2 p.m.

VORNDAM, October 28, 1913, Harriet Vorndam, aged 28 years.
Funeral from chapel of Garrett & Company today at 2 p.m.

WHEATLEY, October 30, 1913, Henry D. Wheatley, aged 84 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bruce Brothers, 855 South Figueroa street, Saturday, 1 p.m.

WHITE, At No. 815 Naomi street, October 31, 1913, Nancy Martin White, aged 90 years.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Bruce Brothers, 855 Figueroa street, Monday at 1 o'clock.

WIGHTMAN, In this city, Ida Wightman.
Remains at the parlors of W. H. Mitch.

WRIGHT, October 28, Teresa Wright, aged 20 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bruce Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Interment, Decatur, Ill.

TSAIRA, At No. 913 South Broadway, October 30, Jose Simon Ybarra, aged 59 years.
Funeral from the Plaza Church November 1 at 2 p.m. Pierce Bros. & Co., funeral directors.

NEW BUSINESS ALMANAC.

The "1913 Business Almanac and Investor's Guide," compiled by Harry E. Maule and James R. Merriam, and just published by Doubleday, Page & Co., is a comprehensive and popular compendium of information for the business man. It contains a financial calendar, giving days for maturing of bonds, payment of dividends and annual meetings of the leading companies, as well as tables of dividends and earnings, and others showing the yield of stocks and bonds, besides a great many additional features.

BIG FULLERTON GUSHER.

FULLERTON, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Well No. 7 on the Standard Oil Company's Emory ranch lease near Fullerton, was brought in early this morning and has been gushing twenty-eight gravity oil all day at the rate of nearly 10,000 barrels daily—about $15,000 worth of oil—since it broke loose. The hole is down 3400 feet. This is the best well ever finished in that territory and it is producing the highest gravity oil. It is still gushing tonight and can be heard some distance away.

Legal Notice.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the West Coast Fuel and Feed Co., located at 853 San Pedro St., has been sold to H. L. Rogers. All claims must be presented at above address within five days from date hereof.
Dated Oct. 28, 1913.
G. HILL,
A. J. ODEN.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

Scotch Evangelist Here.

Tom Graham, Scotch evangelist, will begin a series of meetings in the People's Gospel Hall, No. 245 East Fifth street, tonight. He was at one time superintendent of the Jerry McAuley Mission in New York, and is said to be a "live wire." Meetings will be held each night.

Physical Culture Meeting.

The Los Angeles Physical Culture Society will meet this evening at No. 1607 Magnolia avenue. The election of officers and enrollment of membership will be the chief business of the meeting. Arrangements will also be made for a mass meeting, to be held the following week.

Antiques of Royalty.

A fifteen-piece pearl-inlaid parlor suite, given by King Ludwig I to Lola Montez, and a massive walnut extension table and sideboard, hand carved and bearing the royal coat of arms of Bavaria, have been purchased by Frank A. Miller and will be added to his Spanish art gallery in the Glenwood Inn, Riverside.

Last Rites; Eulogy.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church over the body of Dr. George W. Campbell, late autopsy surgeon, former Coroner and Councilman. Several hundred friends of the deceased were present. Rev. W. E. Tilroe conducted the service. Three former pastors of the church paid glowing tributes to Campbell.

Free Entertainment.

At the free social center entertainment this evening in the Los Angeles High School, Senator Works will speak on "Citizenship" and there will be five reels of interesting motion-pictures; also a solo by Miss Sallie Mason. Following this, a reception to Senator Works will be held in the girls' gymnasium. Children accompanied by parents may attend the first, but not the reception.

On Industrial Accidents.

A. J. Pillsbury, head of the State Industrial Accident Board will speak to the members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association next Friday night at the Arrow Theater in the Hamburger building. The speaker will talk on the subject from the standpoint of the employer and employee. Internal Revenue Collector Carter will also speak on the income tax. Secretary Zeehandelaar is mailing notices to all the members of the association, apprising them of the meeting.

Brother Follows Brother.

Jose Simon Ybarra, aged 59 years, died at his home, No. 913 North Broadway, on Thursday, of typhoid fever, exactly one week following the death of his brother, Pedro, who died from the same cause at the same place, aged 44 years. The two brothers resided there with their two sisters, all unmarried, in the house where died their father and mother many years ago. They were children of Pedro Ybarra, and were all born in Los Angeles, being one of the old and well-known Spanish families. The funeral of the deceased will be held at the Plaza Church this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

The Jewish Protest.

The following resolution, protesting against the Bellias trial, has been prepared by representatives of the Jewish committee and sent to all the clergymen of the city, asking that they adopt it, or at least read it to their congregations: Resolved, that we, as a Christian congregation, do hereby protest against this wanton outrage, and in the name of justice, humanity, civilization and religion, call upon the church and State authorities in Russia to immediately suppress the wicked calumny of "ritual murder" and stop the persecution of our brothers of the Jewish faith.

Thousand Presbyterians to Banquet.

At a special meeting of the Los Angeles Presbytery, the moderator, Dr. W. B. Gantz of Highland Park was authorized to appoint a committee to arrange for a monster banquet the night of December 15, to celebrate the quarter-centennial of the history of Occidental College. The plan is to have at least a thousand sit down and special guests from the East are to be among the speakers. Already arrangements have been made with the moderator of the general assembly of Presbytery, Rev. John Timothy Stone, D. D., of Chicago, to be present. The general secretary of the national Christian Endeavor movement, William Shaw of Boston, will also be there. The place and programme have not yet been arranged.

NEWLANDS ON IRRIGATION.

Nevada Senator Says Colorado River Flow Should Be Regulated from Source to Mouth.

"Any plans to regulate the flow of the Colorado River for irrigation purposes, which do not embrace the entire stream from source to mouth, will be abortive and fore-ordained to failure," said Senator Newlands of Nevada, author of the river regulation bill, which bears his name, in a conference yesterday with Chairman Willis H. Booth of the Advisory Board of the Arizona and California River Regulation Commission.

The Nevada statesman and champion of irrigated agriculture stopped off here at noon yesterday on his way to San Barbara for a two days' visit with his daughter. He made a call on ex-Senator Flint and was immediately embroiled in a series of conferences.

One, concerning the national currency bill, was with Joseph F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who, as president of the savings bank section of the American Bankers' Association, has been intrusted with much of the bankers' research work in the matter.

The Henrylyn and other diversion schemes in the State of Colorado also were explained in detail to Newlands, and the Nevada Senator placed himself emphatically on record for a comprehensive treatment of the Colorado River in the same way that the Mississippi and the San Joaquin and the Snake rivers are being developed.

Speaking for the commission Booth said that it is the intention in about six weeks to send representatives to Washington for a conference with the President, Secretary of War Garrison and Secretary of the Interior Lane on the matter of working out a comprehensive plan for handling the waters of the Colorado for the greatest good of the many.

DENIES THEFT.

W. H. Chambers of Hermosa Beach was arraigned before Justice Forbes yesterday on a charge of taking a shotgun and some clothing from the residence of Frank Makow of Belvidere. The preliminary trial was set for next Wednesday. Chambers denies that he is guilty, and the property alleged to have been stolen was not found on his premises.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 31.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 66 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 48 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, 73 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, .09 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—All of the United States, except a portion of Arizona, is under the influence of the immense area of high pressure; the barometer is above 30.6 in Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Indiana and Ohio. The weather was comparatively fair over nearly all parts of the country. The greatest amount of precipitation, .14 of an inch, is at Buffalo. The easterly drift of the field of high pressure brought cooler weather to the region east of Nebraska and east of Iowa. The fall in temperature throughout the New England States averaged 10 deg. It is not so cold in the Southern States. The weather in Los Angeles and vicinity was fair, cloudy Saturday.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday; variable winds.

For California south of the Tehachapi: Cloudy and unsettled weather Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled, threatening weather Saturday; light west wind.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Saturday; light southwest wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy Saturday; light variable wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair Saturday; light southwest wind.

Southern California: Fair Saturday; light west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Arizona: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch for The U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.20 feet.

PERSONALS.

The members of the Board of Supervisors of Yuma county, Arizona, and J. B. Smarr, road superintendent of that county, were at the Hollenbeck yesterday. The board is composed of F. E. Elliott, chairman, and B. F. Hopkins and Ike Proebstel. The county officials have been studying good roads in California for ten days. They traveled several hundred miles over the roads of Southern California and then went to San Francisco. They are on the way home. The county recently voted $500,000 in bonds to make road improvements.

Sig. Emilio de Gogorza, the noted baritone, husband of Madame Emma Eames, is at the Alexandria for a brief stay. He registers from Paris. Among other arrivals at the same hotel yesterday were Ray T. Lilley, a lumber dealer, and Mrs. Likely of Vancouver, and Attorney Frank L. Short of Fresno.

Dr. Jessie P. Pelrotte of Berlin is a guest at the Van Nuys and she H. A. Jastro, an oil operator of Bakersfield.

W. F. Graft and Dr. H. T. Meyer, tourists from Kiel, Germany, are passing a few days at the Westminster.

N. M. Wilson, owner of an extensive marble quarry at Rupert, Vt., accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, is at the Hayward. They are traveling for pleasure in Southern California. Other guests at the hotel are F. L. Wood, division superintendent for the Pullman company in San Francisco, and Rex de Rossell of Chicago, who is interested in the moving-picture business.

The arrivals at the Hollenbeck yesterday included M. H. Willis, a mine operator and rancher of Tampico, Mex., who has temporarily abandoned valuable property to heed the general warning given by President Wilson for Americans to leave the country.

Growing.

FINEST CHURCH HERE PLANNED

EDIFICE TO COST MORE THAN QUARTER-MILLION.

Will Be Erected by the First Methodist Episcopal Congregation at Eighth and Hope Streets—Lofty Tower Will Be the Dominating Feature.

Announcement was made yesterday by the church board of the First Methodist Episcopal congregation of this city of the selection of John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, the designers of the splendid new house of worship to be built by that body at the southeast corner of Eighth and Hope streets.

Plans for the edifice, which will cost approximately $300,000, and which will be the finest church building in Los Angeles, are to be begun at once in order that the structure may be completed at the earliest possible moment following the expected sale of the present church site at Sixth and Hill streets.

The architectural style to be followed in the new church has not yet been determined upon. The building, however, will be of steel frame and reinforced concrete construction and will have an auditorium seating approximately 2500 persons. A lofty tower, to be the dominating feature of the design, is to be provided, and in this will be placed a set of chimes valued at $10,000 reverently donated to the church by an unknown giver.

The new Hope-street site is 200 feet in size and was purchased several months ago, following the determination of the church to sell its downtown property and to move further out. Several offers of $700,000 have recently been refused by the church for the Sixth and Hill street corner.

GOVERNMENT SCORES.

The defense in the criminal action of the government against W. H. Allen and others, in connection with the affairs of the Sunset Grocery Company, suffered a setback yesterday, when Judge Bledsoe ruled that the transcript of the evidence of Clyde Allen. This was taken before the referee in bankruptcy in San Francisco, when he had been brought back from Honolulu whence he had fled after the concern on North Spring street had been closed up. This evidence was deemed most important by the government as showing matters of material moment in the charge against the defendants of concealing assets of the grocery company from the trustee in bankruptcy. It seems that when Allen was examined he failed to claim immunity from questioning, on the ground that to do so might expose him to a criminal prosecution.

Arrest Algrette Women.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Women deputies, representing the Oregon game warden's office, are arresting women wearing algrettes and taking them to the warden's offices, where the plumes are removed.

Pictorial Cream Sheet (11).

The Advancing City and Tributaries. *California and the Coast—12 Pages*

The Times
LOS ANGELES

XXXIIND YEAR. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION. POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 / By the City Directory (1913)—[illegible]

Enchantment.

WONDROUS NIGHT OF FANTASY AT SHRINE.

Epochal Scene When Enthralling Augmented Bands and Patrols Perform.

Halloween Night A[illegible] Spirit of Music in Picturesquely-Garbed Artists and Inspires Patriotic Inspiration to Forty-five Hundred Singing Coast Zealots—Goblins of the Autumn Night.

"Where the snow crowned golden Sierras Keep their watch o'er the valley's bloom."

MUSICAL genii of a night [illegible] years a-gone and the souls of each succeeding dynasty of the muse, spirits of enthralling harmony sitting over the City of Angels last night, the Halloween, inspired 4500 responsive Angelenos to a most remarkably patriotic demonstration of love for their beloved California.

These 4500 heart-[illegible] Californians, assembled [illegible] auditorium for the progr[illegible] state and honor to the [illegible]nds and patrols of the [illegible]ners, impassioned by [illegible] strains of a gloriously [illegible] and instrumental m[illegible] their state song the [illegible] before only the national anthem has received.

Thrilled with the environment of a compelling [illegible] and [illegible] voices, in wondrous volume, rose and fell and soar[illegible] as a master [illegible] sang "I Love You, California."

OUTPOURING OF SOULS.

[illegible] Such events [illegible] once.

Shrine Auditorium became a temple, her balconies the Sierras, her floor the valleys abloom, her pillars big Sequoias, and the voices of that multitudinous chorus breezes bearing real perfume.

And to the augmented bands and patrols of the California—the united California—Shriners, justice tenders the glory wreath.

Bejewelled women and fez-topped, conventionally-clad men, American

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Shriners and Society; Music and Magic; Pumpkins and Pranks!

Some bits of Halloween picked [illegible] Los Angeles.

[illegible] mystic occasion was celebr[illegible]ity last night as it [illegible] celebrated, here or elsewhere. [illegible] the center picture is Miss [illegible]wn, a guest at Mis[illegible]on's fancy dress ball (John [illegible] photo.) Below are three of [illegible]ts of the Halloween p[illegible] Women's Club.

Indoors.

AT THE SIGN OF JACK O'LANTERN.

Society Makes Merry Night of All Halloween.

Pumpkins Grin Down on Bright Functions.

Debut[illegible] Fate in Dim [illegible] Mirrors.

Nest[illegible] pretty superstitions [illegible] of the pumpkin and the horn, the hob-goblin and [illegible] received greater [illegible] more lasting impress than [illegible] Halloween of 1913 in Los Angeles. The eve of "All Saints" [illegible] spirits of happy [illegible] The pumpkin leached [illegible] grinned [illegible] pumpkins [illegible] in the ballrooms [illegible] apartments. The corpse[illegible] admiration as the gay dancers swayed and tangoed past. Pomona, the inspiration of the harvest, was possibly shocked from ancient meditations at the ragtime glides and the spooky-oky barn strides that startled even staid beholders of this material sphere.

The beltane fires of Druidical worship were repeated in the phantasy of many a programme. Kettles steamed and cauldrons bubbled under the spell of social witches who weirdly chanted strange discords in their incantations. The real god of the night was harmless pleasure and witch brooms failed to scare. Where coteries gathered with spirit libations, the brooms also failed in their object on this night of white magic.

The bat[illegible] whippoorwill w[illegible] rather on the wa[illegible] corners and other places where strange decoration was desired. These things of omen, with the mirrors to foreshadow events helped to lend color to the mischief of the night.

The grown folks had just as good a time as when they threw cabbage stumps at the door, swiped Deacon Smith's gate and tied it to the undertaker's hearse, put Brown's cow in the widow's parlor and played many other pranks that are handed down from generation to generation for this one [illegible]

[illegible] ACTIONS.

[illegible]ere were dancing parties, musical parties and parties of all other possible kinds and descriptions. To choose the affairs of most importance is a work that even the witches of

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Announcement is made by Mrs. O. L. Robertson of No. 131 South Sichel street of the wedding, October 22, of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Robertson, and Eugene Bettannier of Pasadena. The service took place at their own little bungalow home at No. 619 Michigan avenue. At the conclusion of a honeymoon trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Bettannier will be at home to friends.

CAP[illegible] REIGNS [illegible] GATES, GHOS[illegible]

'T[illegible] last [illegible] Ca[illegible] phi[illegible] for [illegible] ennui and [illegible] rites of [illegible] loween. [illegible] Lodge, [illegible] Luxe of Boy[illegible] Odd Fellows of kiddom, [illegible] of arms a cat rampant in [illegible] belfry, its sites of apple-bo[illegible] had a visit to the garret in the [illegible] o' night clasping a rabbit's foot that you got "off" a cross-eyed [illegible] the dark of the moon; th[illegible]mpkin lantern and a [illegible] and its password, [illegible]kin till de cop comes!

[illegible] pretty little pa[illegible] with[illegible] you may read a[illegible] the [illegible] Halloween tricks and [illegible] were taken out of Pandora's [illegible] night. It's very demonstrative [illegible] Halloween, and nice little [illegible] boys who get prizes all the year round for all sorts of things, on hallowmas sink to the level of street gamin. While sheets melt off the family line in the back yard to reappear, animated, at the front door; hapless grocery [illegible] fade away in the twilight, to give false notions next morning concerning sumptuous private residences; autos move about in drunken circles.

(Continued on Second Page.)

[illegible]BE HONORED.

[illegible]me parties of the [illegible] the luncheon [illegible]en room at Christ[illegible] November 5, by [illegible]mpson of Union avenue, ho[illegible] Miss Gladys Moore, the bride-e[illegible] of Herbert E. Brown. A mound of pink Cecil Brunner roses peeping out of masses of greenery will form the centerpiece for the table, and extending from this will be festoons of broad, pink satin ribbons, ending in huge bows at either end of the table.

Cards adorned with hand-painted cupids will mark covers for Mrs. Simpson, Miss Moore, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. Rex Hardy, Mrs. Guy Boynton, Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Frederick Hastings Rindge, Mrs. Rex Cochrane, Mrs. Walter Wallace, Mrs. Frank Kidder, Miss Marjorie Metcalfe of D[illegible] Sarah Hanawalt, Miss [illegible]es, Miss Margaret Mil[illegible]n Simpson and Miss Helen [illegible]

[illegible]1, 1913.—[PART I.]

[illegible]E WEATHER.

[illegible]FICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los [illegible], 31.—[Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, [illegible].] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer [illegible] 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.10. Thermometer for [illegible]ding hours showed 56 deg. and 65 deg. [illegible]idity, 5 a.m., 88 per cent.; 5 p.m., 48 [illegible] Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 [illegible]m., velocity 7 miles. Highest temperature, [illegible]; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, [illegible]. Barometer reduced to sea level.

[illegible] CONDITIONS. — All of the United [illegible] except a portion of Arizona, is under the [illegible] the Dakotas area of high pressure. The [illegible] above 30.6 in Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, [illegible]ansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee [illegible] Ohio. The weather was consequently [illegible]ously all parts of the country. The [illegible]ment of precipitation, .14 of an inch, fell [illegible] The easterly drift of the field of high [illegible]ight cooler weather to the region west [illegible] and east of Iowa. The fall in temperature [illegible] the New England States caused [illegible] it to set as cold in the Southern States [illegible]er in Los Angeles and vicinity will be [illegible] today.

LOCAL FORECAST.

[illegible] Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Saturday; [illegible]

[illegible]ern south of the Tehachapi: Cloudy and [illegible] Saturday.

STATE FORECAST.

[illegible]NCISCO, Oct. 31.—Forecast: [illegible]ern and vicinity: Cloudy and [illegible] weather Saturday; light west wind.

[illegible]to Valley: Cloudy Saturday; light south[illegible]

[illegible]ara Valley: Cloudy Saturday; light west [illegible]

[illegible]th Valley: Fair Saturday; light north[illegible]

[illegible] California: Fair Saturday; light west wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

[illegible]YTON, Oct. 31.—Arizona: Generally fair [illegible] and Sunday.

[illegible] (Ariz.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch from [illegible] Mountain Service.] Gauge height Colo[illegible], 10.80 feet.

PERSONALS.

[illegible] members of the Board of Su[illegible]rs of Yuma county, Arizona, [illegible] E. Smarr, road superintendent [illegible] county, were at the Hollen[illegible] yesterday. The board is com[illegible] of F. E. Elliott, chairman, and [illegible]Hopkins and Ike Proebstel. The [illegible] officials have been studying [illegible]ads in California for ten days. [illegible]raveled several hundred miles [illegible] the roads of Southern Califor[illegible]d then went to San Francisco. [illegible]are on the way home. Yuma [illegible] recently voted $500,000 in [illegible] to make road improvements.

Emilio de Gogorza, the noted [illegible]e, husband of Madame Emma [illegible], is at the Alexandria for a [illegible]day. He registers from Paris. [illegible] other arrivals at the same [illegible] yesterday were Ray T. Likely, [illegible]ber dealer, and Mrs. Likely of [illegible]ver, and Attorney Frank H. [illegible] of Fresno.

Jessie P. Peixotte of Berkeley [illegible]nest at the Van Nuys and also [illegible] Justro, an oil operator of Bak[illegible]d.

[illegible]F. Graft and Dr. H. T. Meyer, [illegible]s from Kiel, Germany, are pass[illegible] few days at the Westminster.

[illegible]. Wilson, owner of an extensive [illegible] quarry at Rupert, Vt., ac[illegible]nied by Mrs. Wilson, is at the [illegible]ard. They are traveling for [illegible]re in Southern California. Other [illegible] at the hotel are F. L. Wood, [illegible] superintendent for the Pull[illegible] company in San Francisco, and [illegible] Rossell of Chicago, who is in[illegible]ed in the moving-picture busi[illegible]

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Growing.

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[illegible]he architectural style to be fol[illegible]d in the new church has not [illegible] been determined upon. The build[illegible], however, will be of steel frame [illegible] reinforced concrete construction [illegible] will have an auditorium seating [illegible]roximately 2500 persons. A lofty [illegible]er, to be the dominating feature [illegible] the design, is to be provided for. [illegible] In this will be placed a set of [illegible]es valued at $10,000 reverently de[illegible]d to the church by an unnamed [illegible]r.

[illegible]he new Hope-street site is 200x16[illegible] in size and was purchased seven [illegible] months ago, following the de[illegible]mination of the church to sell its [illegible]rntown property and to move far[illegible] out. Several offers of about [illegible]0,000 have recently been received [illegible] the church for the Sixth and Hill[illegible]et corner.

GOVERNMENT SCORES.

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Arrest Aigrette Wearers.

[illegible]ORTLAND, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. [illegible] Wire.] Women deputies, repre[illegible]ing the Oregon game warden's [illegible]e, are arresting women wearing [illegible]ettes and taking them to the wat[illegible]e offices, where the prohibited [illegible]nes are removed.

Pacificatory?

OIL AND BRINE ON THE BRUISE.

Woolwine Promises He Will Not Hurt Stilson.

Sarcastic Letter May or May Not End Dog Fight.

Implores Opponent to Calm His "Pitiable Alarm."

Friends of Thomas Lee Woolwine and Fielding J. Stilson, who are neighbors on Kensington road and owners respectively of a tiny fox terrier and a prize bulldog, have been endeavoring for some time to effect a reconciliation. After a consultation with some of his friends and legal advisers yesterday, Woolwine wrote a letter to Stilson to inform him that as far as he is concerned he intends to keep the peace and refrain from overt acts of hostility.

As Stilson's appeal to the District Attorney was based on his own assumption that Woolwine might do him bodily harm unless induced to give some public pledge to remain passive, the letter will perhaps have the effect of quieting the trouble, which arose some time ago when Woolwine's pet dog was dragged around the street by Stilson's bull. The resultant altercation between Woolwine and Stilson is now municipal history.

When informed that Superior Court Judge Wellborn had been asked in a letter from Chief of Police Sebastian to act as a friendly mediator, Woolwine stated that he did not see why so much interest is taken in his private affairs.

"STILSON STILL ACTIVE."

"If nothing more is said, I see no reason why the controversy should not end," said he. "I still think I am right, but I have no intention of violating the law. As a matter of fact, I had forgotten about the incident until informed that Stilson is still trying to have the District Attorney or the City Prosecutor get out some sort of a complaint against me."

Stilson's side, as represented to the District Attorney, was that he feared an assault from Woolwine and wished protection. With the public assurance of the other that nothing is going to happen, it is possible that the dove of peace may once again rest over the two households.

Woolwine did not consider it advisable to make any public peace pact, but later was induced to do so on account of his friends, who do not wish him embroiled in any further controversies.

The letter, which is intended to show that Stilson need have no fear of his former adversary, follows:

WOOLWINE'S LETTER.

"October 31, 1913.

"Mr. Fielding J. Stilson,

"Sir: Authentic information has come to me that you are still hovering around the District Attorney's office, seeking some legal process by which I may be restrained from attacking and injuring you, and that the Chief of Police and other high officials have also been appealed to, to save you from some physical punishment that you imagine I intend to inflict upon you. If I had been guilty of any wrongdoing or you were in any actual danger, your demands no doubt would long since have been complied with by the officials appealed to. I am further informed that you have requested certain officials to induce me to write you a letter disclaiming any intention of punishing you, and that such letter will have the effect of dispelling your fears and easing your troubled mind. I consider this request absurd in the extreme, but it seems that if something is not done to relieve your apprehension this matter may assume, in your imaginative mind, not only a national, but an international aspect, and in that event it might be suggested that The Hague be appealed to. If you will be good enough to allow it to remain local, I certainly do not see any legitimate reason why Gov. Johnson and our representatives in Congress should be slighted in the matter, as they certainly should be made members of your committee of personal safety, whoever they are and whatever it is.

"This is a new experience with me, as I never had to deal with an antagonist in a state of hysteria.

"In its inception, my purpose was simply to rid the neighborhood of a large, vicious and dangerous dog, that had for some time been a menace to the women and children of the vicinity, against a peaceful and united protest which was unheeded. This animal immediately disappeared after the difficulty, and, so far as I was concerned, the incident was closed forever at that time, and never would have been heard of but for your inordinate desire for questionable publicity. As my purpose was accomplished, and as I have a profession to look after, I dismissed the whole matter from my mind.

"Today I am informed that your recent activities, born of a ridiculous fear of some injury, will appear in a newspaper tomorrow morning. Why you should want to make yourself ridiculous before the public I do not know, for it seems to me that owing to recent occurrences in your business affairs you would deplore any publicity given to your name. I have never had any intention of attacking you, and, even if I had, your pitiable alarm and inordinate fears would be your best guaranty of safety, so far as I am concerned. I could hardly get my consent to deal with an antagonist who is labering under such a state of mind.

"Permit me to suggest that you cease annoying me by having my name coupled with yours in any respect. Your friends should advise you to resume your business affairs unafraid, for I have no idea of injuring you and your fears are ridiculously groundless and you should have the good sense to realize it.

"This letter must not be construed or taken as an excuse for the resumption of any social relations between us, and I do not consider that it requires an answer, either personally or otherwise. Yours, etc.,

(Signed)

"THOMAS L. WOOLWINE."

TEMPERANCE ACTIVITY.

Los Angeles to Be Represented by Strong Men at Great Columbus Convention Two Weeks Hence.

At the biennial convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, to be held in Columbus, O., November 16 to 13, the principal speaker will be Dr. J. Q. A. Henry of this city, who at the present time is engaged in evangelistic work in the East. As a part of the plan to make the convention mark an epoch in temperance history, an effort will be made on November 9 to have 1,000,000 children sign the Lincoln-Lee total abstinence pledge in the Sunday-schools of the country. This is to be the opening gun of the nation-wide campaign for a prohibition amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The character of the amendment to be asked will be to prohibit all traffic in alcohol.

Following the convention, on November 14, a conference of all temperance, religious, educational, industrial and political reform bodies in the United States will be held at Columbus. So far as known, the only representative of Los Angeles in the conference will be Dr. John Willis Baer, president of Occidental College, and possibly Bishop W. M. Bell. Dr. E. S. Chapman, superintendent of the California Anti-Saloon League, for the first time in a number of years, will not attend the Columbus convention, his work here making it inadvisable for him to leave at this time.

An interesting statement is made by the managers of the convention concerning liquor licenses. It is said that there are more saloons in Chicago than in sixteen Southern States combined; and in New York City there are more saloons than in thirty-six States combined.

President Baer will leave for New York this morning to attend a meeting of the commission of which he is a member, to outline a great evangelistic campaign, under the auspices of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Following this he will meet with another commission at Pittsburgh to consider the advisability of merging the college board and the several educational boards of the denomination under one head, report of the commission's action to be made to the general assembly next spring. From Pittsburgh he will go to Columbus.

Riverside.

COMPANY M IS SHORT ON MEN.

RIVERSIDE WARRIORS ALSO NEED MORE RIFLES.

Situation in Mexico Attracts Attention of the California Military Companies—Sixth Annual Session of the Oratorio Chorus—Miller Secures Old Church Relics.

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 31.—The situation in Mexico is centering attention somewhat upon the condition of the companies of the National Guard of the State, and it develops that Co. M has only fifty-eight men on the roll and the armory shelters only sixty rifles, whereas the war strength of each company of the guard is 108.

One of the privates stated today that the greater number of the rifles are unfit for use, having been used so long as to make shooting with any degree of accuracy out of the question. While it is admitted that it would be easy enough to secure the men, the assembling of the equipment would be difficult.

Ex-Senator Estudillo, now captain of Co. M, and who spent a number of years in the City of Mexico, does not believe war with Mexico at all likely. In a recent address here, Estudillo advocated the recognition of Huerta by the United States government.

SIXTH YEAR OF ORATORIO.

Music lovers are interested in the announcement of a late for the organization of the Oratorio Chorus for the sixth annual festival. The first rehearsal for the season will be held under the direction of E. D. Meck on Monday evening.

The chorus will have for its principal study this year Mendelssohn's "Lobgesang" and "Miriam's Song of Triumph," by Shubert. The works will be presented some time in March by a large chorus, numbering 100 or more singers, with the best soloists available from Los Angeles and Pasadena for the principal parts.

The works already presented by the chorus comprise "The Messiah," "Elijah," "St. Paul," "Judas Maccabaeus," "Athalie" and "Spring," from "The Seasons."

RELICS FROM OLD CHURCH.

The missal used in the first Catholic Church in the territory now covered by Riverside county, and published in Spain in 1781, has come into the possession of F. A. Miller of the Glenwood Mission Inn. This relic, together with the aspersorium, the copper pot in which the holy water was kept, were taken from the Agua Mansa Church, erected in 1851, when the Santa Ana River overflowed its banks and carried away the little adobe structure. Old residents still remember this flood, which occurred in the spring of 1861.

NEW DEVELOPMENT COMPANY.

The fact that a number of men connected with the plant of the Riverside Portland Cement Company are among the incorporators of a company whose purpose is to develop the rich farming country in the vicinity of Crestmore, gives rise to the belief that the primary object is to avoid further litigation with reference to alleged damage from cement dust. The directors comprise W. W. Poole, J. H. Holliday, S. A. Ratliff, Leo C. Studer and H. L. Carnahan. The corporation is known as the Great Western Improvement Company.

RIVERSIDE-SAN DIEGO BUS.

The auto bus service now in operation between San Diego and Elsinore will be extended to this city the first of next week. The fare will be about the same as that charged by the Santa Fe, according to the promoters of the service. Already twelve cars are running between San Diego and Elsinore, and it is the purpose to increase the number to forty.

Modern Bullet Wounds.

(The Outlook:) A French physician regards as "a troublesome legend" the belief that modern bullets inflict less serious wounds than the balls or slugs of their ancestors. Severe wounds, he maintains, are now much more frequent than of old, though really slight wounds heal more quickly. There is, he says, an increasing proportion of mortal to nonmortal wounds; thus, in the Franco-German war the Germans lost ten men killed to every fifty-eight wounded, while in the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese lost ten men killed to every thirty-seven wounded.

Thoughtless.

PRANK MAY BE FATAL TO TWO.

Halloween Gang Places Post in Way of Autos.

Motor Turns Turtle and Six Are Seriously Injured.

Priest Administers Rites of Church in Extremity.

Possibly fatal injuries to two young persons and less serious to four others, while on their way to a Halloween party, resulted last night from the prank of what is supposed to have been a party of boys, who placed obstructions in the road at Vermont and Melrose avenues.

A seven-passenger auto filled with young persons going to a party at the parish house of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Santa Monica boulevard, near by Vermont, Rev. S. F. Cain, rector, either ran into an obstruction consisting of a post used for a street signboard, real estate signs and other lumber gathered in the neighborhood and placed at the intersection of Vermont and Melrose avenues, or swerved out of the way when the obstruction was discovered. The machine turned turtle and the occupants were thrown out with the serious, if not fatal results, mentioned.

Father Cain, who arrived on the scene soon after the accident, pressed into service R. A. Normandie, of No. 2715½ South Main street, and his automobile, and hurried three of the injured to the Sisters' Hospital while E. C. Braunlich of No. 725 North Kingsley drive, took the other three to the Receiving Hospital in another machine.

The six occupants of the wrecked auto were: Anita Leach, 21; James Donald Leach, 19, and William Leach, 15; children of James H. Leach of No. 1349 Hobart avenue, who conducts a saloon at No. 725 East Fifth street; Agnes Daze, 21, a Normal School student living at No. 140 South Griffin avenue, with her father, David J. Daze, proprietor of the Echo Park boathouse; Alice Manthey of No. 4247 Halidale avenue and Miss Juliet Mumme, a student, living with her sister, also a student, on South Avenue Sixty-three.

Donald Leach, Miss Manthey and Miss Mumme were taken to the Sisters' Hospital. Leach was found to have escaped injury beyond being badly shaken up. He had been the driver of the car. Miss Manthey's chest was crushed and she received other injuries, and her condition was pronounced by the surgeons as critical.

Father Cain administered extreme unction, in view of the gravity of the case. Miss Mumme is suffering from concussion of the brain, with possibility of fracture of the skull. She is in a semi-conscious condition.

William Leach, his sister Anita and Miss Daze were taken to the Receiving Hospital. The boy was in the rear seat of the auto and is pronounced the most seriously injured of the party. He is unconscious and delirious, and is also suffering from severe lacerations of the body and possible fracture of the skull.

Miss Leach escaped with bruises and severe shock, and Miss Daze with a sprained back. Young Leach's condition was so serious that, at the request of his father, the last rites of the church were administered by Father Haggerty of the Cathedral of St. Vibiana, after which he was removed to the Sisters' Hospital. Miss Leach and Miss Daze were taken to their homes.

Still Trailing.

TRACING PATHS OF MURDERER.

STRANGLER OF WOMAN IS WIDELY SOUGHT.

Whereabouts of Portuguese Accused of Killing Woman in Mission Apartments Expected Soon to Be Disclosed — Coroner's Jury Names Probable Slayer.

By-ways to the main path of flight thought to have been taken by Manuel Cabral, accused strangler of Mrs. Harriet Verndam in the Mission apartments, Wednesday, are being gradually closed by the police. His movements have been traced so consistently that an arrest is expected within twenty-four hours.

By the Coroner's jury yesterday Cabral was named as the probable slayer of Mrs. Verndam. The witnesses who know Cabral well referred to him as "Charlie," and under that name he is mentioned in the jury's verdict. The jurors reported that they find Mrs. Verndam came to her death by strangulation, homicidal, probably at the hands of C. Cabral.

As the evidence was being presented to the jury within the undertaking rooms yesterday, five guards watched the streets leading to the Button undertaking office, as they thought that Cabral might sneak close to the scene. All the acquaintances of the Portuguese believe that he will either return and be captured, or that he will take his own life. A man of many fancies in his choice of women, the infatuation for Harriet Verndam was the one big love affair of his later life. To her he was simply a man. To him she was a sweetheart. That is why the police are convinced that he will be the prey of tortures too keen to suffer in seclusion.

The word of the autopsy surgeon explains that Cabral, if he is the murderer, must have returned to his room after the fatal attack and carefully picked the woman up from the floor. She fell with her face downward, the investigation reports. It is one of the vital superstitions of the Latin that if the victim falls with the face to the ground or in the door the killer will be haunted until he returns to the body and places it on the back so that it can rest in peace.

This, Cabral is believed to have done. From the evidence in possession of the police, Cabral is thought to have returned to his room, lifted his victim from the floor, placed the body on the bed and smoothed the look of horror from the face by closing the eyelids.

The arms of the dead woman were found resting naturally at the side, with the shoes still in the hands—too natural a pose and too peaceful for anything but the studied effect of a devoted caretaker.

Every port between Los Angeles and San Diego is being watched, and more than twenty men who know Cabral well are training him. Detectives James McNamara and James Hosick are in charge of the case.

Know Him?

MISSING HEIR MAY BE FOUND.

MAN LEFT LEGACY IN EAST WAS IN THIS STATE.

So Says Ranchman Now Living in Los Angeles—One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars Waiting in East and Brother Seeks to Have Legatee Declared Dead.

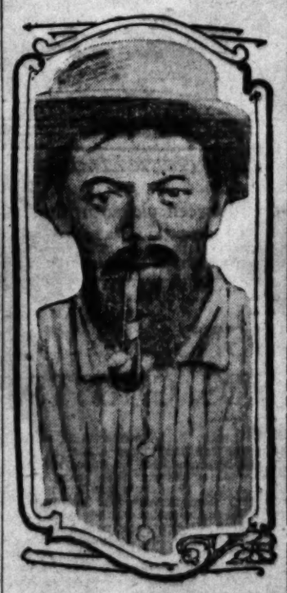
The mystery of the strange disappearance of John Kopp, for whom a legacy of $160,000 is waiting in New York City, and who was last seen in Oroville and Quincy, this State, some years ago, may be solved through a photograph owned by J. E. Rathbun of No. 1128 Townsend avenue.

Rathbun is positive that the missing man and John Kopp, a ranch hand, with whom he was associated for many years in Colusa, are one and the same man. He hopes by a photograph in his possession to prove that he is right.

For many years, Rathbun says, he worked with Kopp on the ranch owned by David Kilgore at Williams. Later, Kopp worked for Charles Shaak, and when Rathbun last saw him, four years ago, Kopp announced his intention of starting a chicken farm between Princeton and Colusa.

Rathbun is the more convinced that the man with whom he worked is the missing heir, because he had heard Kopp mention visiting Oroville. Rathbun describes him as weighing about 160 pounds, short, and quiet in disposition. He never mentioned his early life or family associations.

In the meantime Justice Cohalan of New York has started a last search for the missing heir, whose brother seeks to have him declared legally dead.



Missing John Kopp?

This ranch hand may be heir to a hundred and sixty thousand dollars.

Captain Kid Reigns.

(Continued from First Page.)

guided by unaccustomed and miscreant hands, and everything is painted that is paintable from the parlor doors to the cat.

AT THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

Even the little shut-ins felt the spirit of the occasion.

Down at the Children's Hospital rows of eager little faces glowed against white pillows, as baby fingers cut and slashed ably at marvelous Halloween pumpkins and lanterns and grewsome paper beasties to which were added humps on heads and backs never known to zoology. Nevertheless, on the whole they were very creditable performances, and though some of them were tear-stained and dirty, they'll do duty tonight at the grand little Halloween party which is to engage their absorbed attention at a small and early affair from 7 to 8 o'clock, when the nurses will darken the room, light the lanterns, and tell mildly exciting ghost stories and feed the youngsters on popcorn and apples. Quite proud and haughty are the youngsters sufficiently recovered to be about and play at apple-bobbing and witch's caldron tonight; and won't they be additionally gay because they have a audience cheerful if bedridden? On each tray at supper will be a dish of ice cream flanked with a bunch of violets and a wonderful little black witch, broomstick, peaked hat and all, kindly donated by the children of the First Congregational Sunday-school.

IN THE SCHOOLS.

Kiddies in the public schools were permitted to have Halloween parties. There are very many beautiful customs and quaint legends connected with the day's observance, which it is desirable to inculcate. Just possibly, too, the educational folk may have reasoned that if some of the surplus spirits of youth were worked off in harmless play in the afternoon the chances were there would be fewer passersby held up by dummy hay men in the evening; also the undertaker on the corner mightn't find his perfectly good sign over the schoolhouse door in the morning. Time was when the janiter was ordered to sleep in the schoolhouse on Halloween. Now the youngsters are encouraged to work off their young spirits in games, parades and outdoor romping on the eventful day, in the hope that by night their little simple white beds may look good to them.

At the Cahuenga-street school the youngsters arrayed themselves in fancy dress and masks, and from 3 o'clock to 5 marched about the grounds, played games indoors, and ate popcorn and apples, and altogether had a good old Halloween time.

At Thirty-sixth-street all the pupils joined in a Halloween parade, wearing witch's caps and bearing pumpkins or black cats, and marching from one room to another to view the decorations celebrating Hallowmas; while at Sixteenth-street school the rooms were adorned with witch's bonnets and pumpkins, and all the other symbols of the day, and stories and legends were repeated to the children while they cut out pasteboard candles and cats.

Brownies, fairies and flowers the children at Sixty-first-street school became most charmingly, in honor of the day, and the little ones sang songs and danced and played games to their hearts' content.

At Amelia-street school the kindergarten kiddies arrayed themselves in Brownie suits and sang and danced and listened to quaint legends of the ancient Hallowmas festival. At Polytechnic High the junior college students gave a party in the library, with fortune telling as the main attraction, and pretty Alice Fowler, in the garb of a witch, as the clever little soothsayer. With many incantations she stirred a big caldron full of fortunes, which she ladled out to delighted guests. The decorations of the room were black cats and pumpkins. Doughnuts, apples and cider were served, and after refreshments an informal dance was held in the gym.

Hoot mon! Take it all in all, 'twas a great day, Sa-andy!

Soft Pedal.

SLOW PROGRESS IN LYMAN CASE.

TWO STENOGRAPHERS CHIEF WITNESSES YESTERDAY.

One Not Quite Certain as to Her Notes; Other Tells of Promoter's Desire Not to Be Known in Connection With Panama Development Company.

The speed of a "wind-jammer" becalmed under the equator was a Marathon race in comparison with the progress made in the Dr. John Grant Lyman case in the United States District Court yesterday.

There was a tiresome questioning of Miss Letta Hubb, the Chicago stenographer of the defendant, as to the identity of the pot-hooks and jobs in her notes, to discover whether she could remember everything she had written during her employment with Lyman, which extended from May to August, 1911. The witness had to admit that she couldn't. In response to a question she stated that the differences in her notes in many cases and her finished copies were due to the fact that after she had made the first draft of the dictation the copy had been changed by Lyman.

The opposing counsel, Attorneys Regan and Schenck, got into one another's hair later and a Dock Roller exhibition of wrestling was imminent on several occasions until Judge Wellborn reminded them that it might be well to reserve their vocal calisthenics for the jury later on.

Another shorthand Nemesis, Miss Nora Clark, had heard Lyman say that he was not to be known as having anything to do with the affairs of the Panama Development Company; had heard him tell Secretary L. B. Smith to mark off certain blocks of lands in Agua Dulce as sold, and heard Lyman say that he had 10,000 acres of land in that province.

A laugh broke out when a letter was introduced written by Thomas O'Rourke of San Fernando, addressed to the Panama Development Company, in which the writer said he had invested all of his spare cash in Panama lands and was unable to get a new suit of clothes, and asked the company to assist him in selling a lot he owned, so that he could get the clothes, get a job and raise more money to put into the Panama proposition.

Just before court adjourned a wrangle ensued over certain papers that had been taken from Lyman by the government and which the promoter had not been permitted to see. Judge Wellborn will hold a brief session of court this morning to have the matter determined.

Hallowe'en Novelties at "Christopher's" Table Favors and Candies Individual Ice Cream Moulds

REPORTS JEWELRY STOLEN

Several pieces of jewelry stolen from the home of J. Robinson of No. 712 West Sixth street, according to her report to police yesterday. She explained that she had left her treasures in a drawer in her bedroom, which was rifled out Thursday night to the tune of $400. While absent, her home was looted, she complained, the articles she said were missing, are earrings valued at $100, a diamond ring and other articles with more than $400.

Fitting Display.

IN FRONT RANK AT EXPOSITION.

Favored Location Assured to Southern Counties.

Thirty Thousand Feet in Big State Building.

Commissioner Here to Confer With Angelenos.

Thirty thousand feet of floor space in a preferred location in the California building will be allotted to Southern California's display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, according to arrangements now being made.

The fair managers and the people of the northern end of the State generally are greatly pleased with the recent decision by the southern counties to secure space and participate prominently in the State's display, according to W. D. Egilbert, commissioner for the California building, who is in this city to meet officers of the Chamber of Commerce and Los Angeles county fair commissioners.

The building, he says, will be one of the handsomest on the grounds. It will be of mission style of architecture, and with its park will occupy nearly seven acres of ground. It is located in the most advantageous section for California to be the host of the world during the ten months of the exposition. It is in the center of the fine arts section, which, judging by other expositions, is visited by more people than any other.

It is parked on two sides. A third side is within a few feet of San Francisco Bay, where "man of war row" will be maintained. Across the boulevard are the great New York State and Oregon buildings.

The building will cost $500,000. To equip it and furnish it the women of California have undertaken to raise a fund of nearly $1,000,000. It will be a central point socially as well as for the purposes of display and, Egilbert says, will enable California to take its place at the head of all the States in the eyes of the visiting nations.

This is the position that has been filled by New York in every exposition held in this country, because of its large appropriations and extensive building and entertaining facilities. Representatives of the Empire State this year offered to act in the same capacity at San Francisco, announcing that they had secured a large appropriation and would have quarters ample to entertain the dignitaries of the world.

HOSTS OF THE WORLD.

Their appropriation includes an item of $1000 a day for 250 days for entertaining purposes alone. It was at once decided that California must beat New York, and must, herself, play the role of principal host for foreign nations. All preparation is now being made with that end in view for it is the fixed policy of the fair officers that the Golden State will play second fiddle to none in 1915.

The arrangements for the southern counties' display are thus far only tentative, but Egilbert brings the assurance that this portion of the State will be given a favored vantage point in the building, and that 30,000 feet can undoubtedly be provided.

At a recent meeting of county representatives in San Francisco, Los Angeles men suggested that a display such as Southern California would prepare ought to have 40,000 feet. This space, it was decided, would be impossible to procure as arrangements thus far made have taken all the space in the building aside from the southern counties.

Then the fair management agreed to change the plans of the building to increase its capacity by 10,000 feet and the representatives of forty-seven northern counties agreed to cut down their allotment to provide an additional 20,000 feet. So, when the arrangements on the part of Southern California are matured, according to expectation, the allotment of 30,000 feet will be ready.

Commissioner Egilbert will confer with Los Angeles county representatives today regarding the location and will endeavor to have the display placed in accordance with their desires.

It is the belief in San Francisco, he says, that no county or section of the State can surpass this end of the State in variety or quality of exhibits.

MERCHANTS FOR DISPLAY.

The Los Angeles Retail Dry Goods' Association yesterday passed the following resolutions urging that an adequate display be made at the exposition:

"Resolved, by the members of the Retail Dry Goods' Merchants' Association, through its board of directors, that the Board of Supervisors of the county of Los Angeles, and the Boards of Supervisors of the Southern California counties, be commended for their action regarding the exhibition of the seven southern counties in the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

"However, it is further resolved, that the time has come when we deem it advisable for the Supervisors to depart from the stand they have taken, and for the best interests of the State, we believe they should make the best possible terms for the rental of sufficient space for the exhibits of the southern part of the State in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and to obtain all the space possible for a great exhibition of the industries of Southern California, in order that the world may be shown our wonderful resources and advantages.

"The matter of expense, we deem of secondary importance compared with this opportunity to show the world what Southern California is doing. We should have an exhibition of all can be proud of.

"It is further resolved, that each and every member of the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association will back of our Supervisors, and further the interests of Southern California to the full extent of their power."

REPORTS JEWELRY STOLEN.

Several pieces of jewelry were taken from the home of Mrs. J. Carson of No. 712 West Sixty-second street, according to her report to the police yesterday. She explained that she had left her treasures in a drawer in her bedroom, when she went out Thursday night to visit friends. While absent, her jewel box was looted, she complains. Among the articles she says are missing are earrings valued at $500, a diamond ring and other pieces valued at more than $400.

NEW TARIFF CUTS REVENUE.

Collections in Local Customs District Show Reductions, Despite Increased Imports.

Thanks to the new tariff law, the collections in the local customs district for October showed a reduction of $11,006.70, as compared with the corresponding month last year. This, too, is in the face of the fact that there has been an increase of 23 per cent. in the amount of goods imported.

The receipts for the month closing last night were $82,168.63, as compared with $93,175.33 for October, 1912. The receipts for the quarter made up of the months of August, September and October show a slight gain as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

In the office of John P. Carter, Collector of Internal Revenue, the receipts for October showed a healthy increase of $12,111.51 over the month of September, the receipts for October being $95,471.62, as against $83,360.11 for the preceding month.

The estimated receipts for the Los Angeles postoffice for October are $185,240.74, as compared with $172,933.41 for the same month last year. The exact figures will be obtainable today, when all of the branch offices are heard from.

All the Comforts.

MOTOR FROM THE EAST IN LUXURY.

ROOM WITH BATH EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT THREE TIMES.

Boston Man and Wife Carry No Lunch in Transcontinental Trip, Yet Get Three Meals a Day—Arrive Here by Train from San Francisco. Motor Under Shelter Every Night.

A de luxe cross-country motor car trip has just been successfully completed by C. B. Thayer, a banker, and Mrs. Thayer, of Boston, who motored from the eastern city to San Francisco and thence came to Los Angeles by train, arriving yesterday at the Van Nuys.

"We planned the journey so that we could stop every night at a hotel where we could obtain a room with a bath attached, and we were disappointed only three times during the twenty-five days that we were on the road," Thayer said yesterday. "We carried no lunch and did not miss our three meals any day. Our motor car was under shelter every night except one.

"Our purpose was to have as many comforts and conveniences along the route as possible, and endure the minimum of hardships. We succeeded in this particular to a remarkable degree, but, of course, it required careful planning and good luck besides. We found some terribly bad roads in places, but had no serious car troubles."

The Thayers and their driver motored from Boston to Chicago by way of Utica, Buffalo and Cleveland; thence to Omaha, through Davenport and Des Moines; from Omaha by way of Cheyenne to Ogden, and then the northern route from the latter place to the Coast.

TO CENSOR BOXING BOUTS.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Says Sheriff's Office Will be Represented at Next Contest.

For the first time following the accident which he met when he tried to start a "balky" automobile, Chief Deputy Ford of the District Attorney's office was on duty yesterday, and declared that at the next boxing bout given by the Pacific Athletic Club a representative of the Sheriff's office will be present to see whether the law, as construed by Judge Craig, is violated

"Under the court's decision," said Ford, "a sparring exhibition is where the contestants give an exhibition without the intent of injuring one another, and merely for the display of their skill as boxers. A prize fight is where the contestants endeavor so to injure the other man as to render him incapable of continuing the bout."

While Chief Deputy Ford admitted that this is merely a brief outline of the decision, he said he believed that a competent officer will be able to determine as a question of fact whether the law is violated in the next contest. No attempt will be made in advance to stop the exhibition, and it will be stopped only if the deputy sheriff considers that the law is being violated.

EXPLAINS INCOME TAX LAW.

Booklet Answers Questions Likely to Arise in Minds of Those Who May Be Affected.

An informative booklet on the workings of the new Federal income tax law, which becomes effective today, is being distributed by the Security Trust and Savings Bank. The book, which is written by Luther Speer, deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue and head of the income tax department of the United States treasury, contains a complete exposition of the scope of the tax and the method of its application.

It is estimated that the new law will affect directly more than half a million persons, and a large number of interesting questions will arise in the minds of those likely to fall under its provisions. Among these questions will be:

What are the requirements of the law as to individuals and corporations? Who is required to pay a tax? Shall the individual make a return of net income? If so, how shall he make it, in what form, and when and where and to whom shall the return be made? What shall be reported as income and what are proper deductions? When and where and how shall the tax be paid? What are the responsibilities with respect to making returns and paying the tax, and what are the penalties provided by law for failure to make a return or pay the tax within the period prescribed by law, and how and when and where may appeals for relief from erroneous or excessive taxation be made?

Answers to these inquiries and others that may be anticipated are made in the pages of the Security booklet.

Venice.

WOMAN ATTACKS VENICE TEACHER

PUNISHMENT OF CHILD RESULTS IN SCHOOL TEMPEST.

Teacher Assaulted Caused the Arrest of Her Assailant and the Latter Promises to Prosecute Teacher for Alleged Violation of Law. Short News Stories.

VENICE, Oct. 31.—A small-caliber insurrection against methods of punishment used by teachers in the Venice schools was started today by parents when Mrs. Stella Humphries, No. 543 Indiana avenue, was arrested on the charge of battery preferred by Miss Martha Armstrong, a second-grade teacher in the Venice Central school. Mrs. Humphries admits pulling the teacher's hair and otherwise mauling her around after accusing her of whipping her 8-year-old daughter, Grace, on a sore leg.

Principal W. Y. Thornbury upholds the teacher in her corporal punishment of the little girl, and a dozen mothers have risen up in arms backing Mrs. Humphries in her fight against this sort of chastisement. A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association has been called to consider the situation, and Mrs. Humphries will tomorrow apply for a warrant for Miss Armstrong on a State law which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to strike a child upon a wounded part, this law being quoted to Mrs. Humphries by Deputy District Attorney Richardson, whom she called upon after her arrest this afternoon.

The merry war over the alleged rule of the ruler in the local schools had its inception when little Grace appeared at school late. She had bruised her thumb at home and Mrs. Humphries had taken some time in bandaging it up for her. When she reached the school she was sent home for a tardy excuse. This was given her.

Little Grace came home crying at noon, saying that the teacher had whipped her upon her sore leg.

"I knew that she was telling the truth," said Mrs. Humphries, "for I know the way she cries when she hurts that leg, on which there have been two operations. I was mad.

"This afternoon I went to the school. I asked Miss Armstrong if she had whipped my child. She said she had, and that Grace was the most unruly of her children. I asked her if she did not know that we had spent hundreds of dollars trying to cure that injured leg, and Miss Armstrong said that she did not. She then became very saucy, and told me whom she was and that the child deserved it. Then I sailed into her.

"The principal called upon me today and I asked him why the teacher had struck Grace upon the legs. He said that Miss Armstrong was unable to punish Grace upon the hands because she squirmed so. I told him that the poor little thing was so weak and helpless that any one could hit her upon any part of her body. The game is not over yet. I have not yet had my second inning."

Miss Armstrong, who procured a warrant for Mrs. Humphries from Justice Rennie shortly after the hair-pulling episode, denies that she hurt the child upon the legs. She states that whatever punishment was meted out to little Grace was warranted by the child's unruly behavior in school.

Principal Thornbury stated that, though corporal punishment was not generally resorted to in his school, he found it fully justified in this case, as the little Humphries girl could not be controlled.

The little Humphries girl has been sent home from school. Mrs. Humphries will tomorrow insist that her child be given instruction in the school. Principal Thornbury has not yet ruled on this phase of the situation.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Manfredi Chiaffarelli, leader of the Venice band, wielded his baton for his musicians for the last time in a farewell concert tonight. A huge crowd which had gathered to applaud the noted musician, gave him a warm reception. Prentiss's band will commence concerts here tomorrow.

Mrs. William Cavanaugh of San Francisco called four times at the Police Station today to see Capt. William Cavanaugh. She would not tell Chief Lingo what she wanted of the pride of the local force. When she finally did find the portly captain in the station, she looked at him just once and said with a sigh, "No, you're not the man." Mrs. Cavanaugh said that she had been looking for three years for a husband who had deserted her, and she thought that Capt. Cavanaugh was he. The local Cavanaugh has been married many years.

The name of Maier Pier avenue will be changed back to Center street, if the wishes of the majority of the property owners on the thoroughfare are acceded to by the City Trustees. The name was changed a year ago in compliment to Eddie Maier, who was to build a fine pier. Maier has been dilatory in finishing the pier, and now the residents want their name back.

GIRL HAS FINE START.

Enters World Weighing Fifteen Pounds and Establishes New Record for Tulare County—News Briefs.

VISALIA, Oct. 31.—Last evening a fifteen-pound baby girl was born to the wife of John Mendes, a dairyman living near Visalia. The physician who officiated states that this is the largest child he ever ushered into the world and that it is probably a record-breaker for Tulare county. The weight was accurately obtained. Mother and babe are doing nicely. This girl was the fifth to arrive at the Mendoza home.

LOST HILLS WIRELESS.

A wireless telegraphy outfit, installed today at Lost Hills, was tested out with the wireless plant of Kenneth Uhl, a Visalia High School lad, and found to work satisfactorily. The tower in the oil town was erected by the Lost Hills Realty Company, which will have local connections hereafter with Visalia, Wasco and Bakersfield and long-distance connections with San Francisco. Lost Hills is now a lively town, and a rush to that field has been started by the bringing in of several gushers. Never since the discovery of the field has there been so much activity at Lost Hills.

EDISON INTERESTED.

Charles A. Edison, son of the noted inventor, and C. G. Upton, an eastern capitalist, are at the present time visitors in Tulare county. They have visited nearly all portions of the county, and will make extensive investments here. The two had contemplated the construction of a large amusement pier at San Francisco, but were given so little encouragement that they have abandoned the project. In Visalia Mr. Edison had a pleasant visit with J. C. Ward, the local agent of a telegraph company, and a resident of Visalia for many years, who first taught his father the use of the telegraph. It is a coincidence that Mrs. Ward's father was the first partner of Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, and made Morse's first instruments in New York. The first telegram ever sent over the wires went to Mrs. Ward when she was a little girl.

GET YOUR MONEY READY.

Collection of Income Tax From Eight Thousand Luckless Angelenos Begins Today.

Internal Revenue Collector Carter received his first consignment of blanks for the collection of the income tax yesterday, and they will be sent out to the 8000 persons in the city of Los Angeles who it is believed will come under the provisions of the new tariff law. The blanks are sent to employers of those persons who are supposed to be in receipt of an annual salary in excess of $3000, or, as they are known in the current discussion of the income tax, as "the sources" of such taxable income.

The Democratic Congress proposes taking no chances on individuals as to what their income is, but will go to the persons and firms by whom they are employed for the information. Under the law the fun will begin today, and Collector Carter expects to be overwhelmed with applications for information. He recognizes the fact that in getting the new system of taxation in working order there will be much trouble and many misunderstandings.

For the benefit of the hungry and thirsty Democrats for whose benefit the bars have been let down by order of President Wilson, it may save trouble to say that there will be no new men put to work in the local office before the first of the new year. Between digging out the mysteries of the new income tax law and standing off the pieless Bourbons, Collector Carter is fast qualifying for the martyr class.

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THE BOSTON CRIME.

A man smashed a window in a Boston cafe because he only received forty-two baked beans for a breakfast order. You can't know beans, even in Boston, if you don't see any.

FOR SALE.

Our steamed, one-cent, evening, Progressive contemporary is trying to get rid of some of the goods it bribed away from the Herald. It advertises second-hand windmills, ripe pumpkins and hug-me-tights for sale.

TOO BRIEF.

The Hollywood Woman's Club gave a beautiful chrysanthemum show which unfortunately lasted for only two days. Anything so lovely should be assured patronage that would justify its continuation for two weeks.

THE WOLF.

Each heir of the Busch estate is to have an income of $1000 a day. Adolphus Busch seems to have done well in this country. He was so busy keeping the rest of us from growing thirsty that the members of his own family need never go hungry.

ENVIOUS.

There is a lot about President Wilson that we don't like, but we envy him just the same. Somebody gave him a huge sweet potato and the next day a North Carolina darky shipped him a fat opossum. There may be combinations to beat this one, but we never met one face to face.

HARD TO TELL.

The city will not allow the Thaw pictures to be exhibited. They are probably no worse than those of the last night of the Barbary Coast. The question of what films are good and bad for the public is difficult to determine, and the job of censor is a thankless one.

A FINE INSTITUTION.

The Annexation Commission for Los Angeles is an important branch of city government. They might as well sit in the committee of the whole and declare this county to be greater Los Angeles because it will not be long before the city has absorbed it all.

RIGHT IN LINE.

The Board of Supervisors has decided that Los Angeles county shall have a good exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This is only fair. Los Angeles has reason to expect great things from the big show at San Francisco and our people should be glad to contribute to its success.

EVERYBODY THERE.

When the first municipal market opened at Pasadena 4000 women went shopping. Food will taste better when bought at first hand. It will have more variety and better flavor because it will express individual choice. There will be more love in the cooking when women choose something for dinner which has made a direct appeal to appetite and fancy and which has been purchased with a regard to the family's taste.

OF COURSE, WINDOW DISPLAYS.

The police department, through City Prosecutor Nimmo, appealed in vain to the City Council to lighten their labors by prohibiting store-window displays that caused crowds to congregate on the sidewalks in the business districts.

The wail of the policemen was unheeded. The request of the poor things was denied, and the merchants of Broadway in Los Angeles will continue to make a display that makes that of Broadway, New York, look like 30 cents.

MONEY AND MAMMON.

Money in itself is good. It does not have to be the unrighteousness of mammon. It only becomes so when a man, instead of using money, allows money to use him; when, instead of owning money he is owned by money. The Scriptures advise us to "make friends of the unrighteousness of mammon," because by making friends of it we can purge it of its unrighteousness. By using it to pay ministers of the gospel decent salaries—one way of making friends of it—we can be surer, after the money has failed in other ways, of being received into eternal habitation. For the money spent in paying clergymen a living wage enables them to wage war against the unrighteousness in mammon. Money talks—nowhere more eloquently than from the pulpit.

IS HE A PROPHET?

The American people at present have no wish and no intention to add to their territorial possessions by the weapon of armed force. American principle stands for peaceful development by all nations of their internal resources, not for the selfish waste accompanying a war of conquest. But when President Wilson affirms "The United States never again will seek to obtain one additional foot of territory by conquest" he states a definite fact as to the future of the world about which only the Almighty can have positive information. He assumes omnipotent knowledge.

How can the President, or any other limited intellect, know what the United States will be doing even a hundred years from now? And "never again" covers a period beyond the imagination of mortals.

A RAILROAD MAN'S VIEWPOINT.

Labor produces the three great necessities of human life—food, shelter and clothing. Railroads distribute them. The distribution is as essential as the production. Business—whether it be big business or little business, whether it be the immense factory or the cobbler's shop, whether it be the department store or the corner grocery, whether it be the overland railroad or the one-horse express wagon, concerns itself with both production and transportation.

Production, whether of a bushel of potatoes or an Axminster carpet, a steel saw or a 20,000-ton steamer, has developed in this country into marvelous proportions. The construction of railroads has been immense, yet it has not altogether kept pace with the growth of production.

One reason for this is the growing tendency of the public to regulate and control the construction and management of railroads. The orchardist may plant as few or as many apple trees as he pleases and charge what he will for the fruit. The railroad company which carries the apples to market must submit to have its carrying charges determined by representatives of the public which purchases the apples.

This is just because the railroad is a public utility. The farmer does not need to solicit permission from anybody in order to plant, cultivate and harvest his crop. He does not require a franchise in order to enable him to travel over his own acres. But the railroad company obtains from the public the right to lay tracks on a public highway, to build bridges over streams and to condemn private lands for its use. It is a public utility and is therefore under both a legal and a moral obligation to submit to regulation by the State of its charges for serving the republic.

In fixing rates the commissioners appointed or elected for the performance of that duty have not always taken into consideration the necessity of providing for extension of trackage, increase and improvement of rolling stock and increase in cost of operation.

Mr. Howard Elliott, the head of the New England transportation lines, in an address recently delivered before the Boston Chamber of Commerce, neatly paraphrased an old saying and said:

"Man's work lasts 'till set of sun,
A railroad's work is never done."

Men may think they have provided sufficient transportation facilities for years to come, but the growth of the country is so great that things which looked far too big a few years ago are far too small now. For every dollar of gross earnings produced by the railroad there is a value in the plant used of nearly $6, upon which owners are entitled to a fair return. For every increase of $1 in gross earnings which reflects the increase in general business in the country there must be provided by someone more than $6 of new capital for increased and improved facilities.

Mr. Elliott says: "As indicating the large sums needed by the railroads in the United States it is estimated that nearly $700,000,000 will be required to replace wooden cars with steel; to equip the railroads with suitable signals will cost nearly $300,000,000; or nearly $1,000,000,000 for these two moves in the direction of safety; and in addition a great amount of money should be spent for better track, bridges, stations, grade separation, etc."

One of the ablest intellects and most experienced railroad men in the country was Charles Elliott Perkins. He realized to a very remarkable degree the fact that, in the long run, the railroad that is selling transportation, and the people who are buying transportation, must consider the interests of each other and work together. He also realized that character, high purpose, scrupulous honesty, not only as to money, but as to statement and point of view, were absolutely essential to the real welfare of the country and of the railroads that were trying to serve it.

Mr. Elliott in his speech freely concedes that there should be supervision and regulation of the great public service corporations. But he insists that care should be taken not to have that supervision and regulation go so far that it practically takes the real power of management away from those who have invested their money in the business. He says:

"So long as they have their money invested, so long as they are responsible for the financial results, so long as they give adequate, reasonable and safe service at rates that will permit of gross earnings sufficient to pay expenses, taxes, interest on debts, take care of depreciation and obsolescence and pay a reasonable return to the owners, they must have the right to decide many important questions, particularly those relating to the details of service, the organization of the staff, and the rules and regulations under which the staff and employees must work to produce the greatest efficiency and safety."

"It is difficult," said Mr. Elliott, "to obtain the material things needed for the upbuilding of a railroad, but it is even more difficult to get men. No more important work faces the management than to create a staff of officers that can carry on a great work and have it so organized that when, for any reason, one man retires there is another to take his place." Equally important is the work of encouraging a great army of employees and of inspiring them with a feeling of loyalty to the railroad and of making safe the conditions under which they work. These conditions are even more important to the traveling and shipping public than to the owners, because the daily work of the railroad must be done, or people will starve, and business stop. This daily work cannot be done if officers and men are harassed and worried.

There will always be differences of opinion between buyers and users of transportation and manufacturers and sellers of transportation because they will not always agree about the price and the quality of the article or service furnished.

The plan of journalists and soap-box orators who advocate Socialism or who tamper with it is to aggravate these differences and not to seek to reconcile them. They damn all railroads even from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof. They would "kick" all railroads not only "out of politics," but into bankruptcy, if they could. No incident in the life of a railroad corporation affords them such unmixed joy as the appointment of a receiver to take charge of it.

But these mischievous creatures do not represent the business men of the country, for these know that railroad prosperity is a sign of general prosperity, and a financial wreck is even more disastrous than the wreck of a train.

The men in charge of the railroads of this State do not give any heed to the carpers. Each one of them says with the patient Lincoln:

"I do the best I know—the very best I can; and I mean to keep right on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything; if the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

WHAT DO ABOUT IT?

President Wilson has approved Secretary of Commerce Redfield's plans for the investigation of the affairs of manufacturers who may close factories or reduce wages on the excuse that such curtailment is forced by the new tariff. An appropriation for this work will be urged upon Congress.

Congress will appropriate, of course, several hundred thousand dollars at the Wilsonian request. And the President will appoint dozens, possibly hundreds, of loyal Democratic pie biters who will stick their meddlesome noses into the books of manufacturers and take the testimony of the employees who have been discharged from a woolen mill because they could not live on lower wages and the employer could not afford to continue their wages and make cloth to compete in price with the output of Belgian and British mills.

The inspectors will report to Secretary of Commerce Redfield that Gov. Foss of Massachusetts has, on account of the tariff, removed his factory to Canada, and Redfield will say to Foss, "Is this true," and Foss will reply, "It is. What are you going to do about it?"

LIVING ON LOOT.

A young man arrested at San Francisco for theft confessed that he had kept his sister in comfort for three years on the proceeds of stolen property. It ended by his going to prison and in her deep disgrace. For a few years of ease of an unreal character they must spend many years in bitter hardship. Short cuts carry a heavy penalty. No one is either so desperate or so rich as to be able to afford them. Three young men who were serving short sentences at San Quentin overpowered a guard and escaped last week. They were returned to solitary cells within forty-eight hours. Not one of them need have served more than three years in the regular order. Perhaps they have now commuted themselves to sentences of thrice that length. The short cut is almost always taken in the wrong place. It is the plunge of the nearsighted into the abyss of inconsistency.

WHAT PROGRESSIVE PRINCIPLES?

The Times has labored under the impression that the Progressive party is a party of men, not principles; that it was created for the sole purpose of placing Theodore Roosevelt and his followers in office; that it had and has no other object; that such was and is its Alpha and Omega.

If The Times is in error in this supposition it begs to be enlightened. "It wants to know, you know," what Progressive principles are, in what particulars they differ from Republican principles and in what particulars they differ from Democratic principles.

As The Times sees it, the great issue before the country for the next contest will be, Shall the Wilson-Underwood free-trade tariff be permitted to stand, or shall protection be restored as the policy of the nation? How does the Progressive party stand on this issue? Shall we continue to compete with Sicily for lemons, with Cuba for sugar, with Argentina for wool, with Canada for lumber and with Australia for meat? Our California producers care a lot more about the tariff question than they do about popular reversal of Supreme Court decisions, or the establishment of municipal barber shops, or other Progressive fads.

What is the Progressive programme with respect to tariff legislation. Humbly The Times passes its hat before the awful presence of the editorial corps(e) of its steamed, one-cent, Progressive contemporaries and solicits the favor of a reply.

How Big a Fire?

HALLOWEEN, YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

Behold it was the third great festival of the Druids!

Three times each year the Druidical priests, robed in spotless white, stood beside the sacred cairns on the mountain and hilltops of heathen Europe.

Three times each year the people waited in solemn silence to hear the priests invoke a blessing upon the Seed-time, the Growing-time and the Harvest.

And the fire that the priest kindled on the last day of October and had flamed as the rejoicing fires of spring and summer slowly died upon the holy altar. The red embers turned to ashes and, while priests and people waited in reverent silence, the last spark flickered and died and the smoked and blackened stones grew cold.

And the people kneeled while the priests prayed for the ingathering and lighted new fires of Thanksgiving to their Sun God for the abundant harvest.

And on every hilltop fire answered fire until it seemed as if the stars of heaven had come to earth. People cried aloud and shouted with joy that their god had blest their labors in the field and that their eyes had again beheld the miracle of making fire.

The head of each household took a living coal from the sacred cairn to kindle a flame on his hearth that would last twelve months. And the heath priests of this ancient people began their solemn vigil on the hilltops—a vigil that would be unbroken for a year. For the vow was upon them to keep the altar fires burning in sunshine and rain, in the golden days and in the black storms of the long winter nights.

AND THIS WAS THE FIRST HALLOWEEN.

In Ireland the 31st of October was religiously observed as the "Vigil of Saman." He was the Lord of Death and on this night he called together all the wicked souls who for a year had dwelt in the bodies of animals. And the Lord of Death set free every soul who had expiated his sins, and at the appointed hour the priests of Ireland went waist deep into the sea, each carrying a cup of ale. They poured their brimming cup into the water and in a loud voice called upon Saman to bless the people who waited on the shore. The ceremony ended, they went into their sanctuary and watched the candles burn lower and lower until they flared and went out. And with the dying of the candle the worshipers flocked joyously into the fields for a night's frolic with Celtic fairies and hobgoblins.

And in the Highlands of Scotland and Wales they lit great Halloween fires, and every man, woman and child cast a stone into the glowing coals and then, walking silently around the fire, they made their incantations and said their prayers. And every man marked the place where his stone lay and on the morrow, if he found it had crumbled in the heat, he believed his life would end before the year had passed.

In ancient days if a mother held on her breast a babe born on Halloween she believed her child could see the unseen and have converse with the spirits of another world; that he had the powers of divination and knew the secrets of Time and Eternity.

Halloween is the legacy of the Past.

It was a solemn religious festival governed by magic ceremonies. It has all the charms and spells of a night that is essentially paganistic. A night that, according to Druidic beliefs, supernatural influences prevail and it is possible to invoke visible and invisible spirits; when the souls of men and women leave their bodies and roam the earth; when even the humblest may look into futurity and were protected by hallowing fires.

The Eve of All Saints' Day was dedicated to serious religious rites and they chanted their invocations around bonfires blazing in honor of their god. The fire kindled by the priests of Druid will never die and to the end of time there will be a fascination about this night of mysteries. When Christianity superseded paganism the Christian synod issued an edict forbidding bonfires as a pagan observance and called them sacrilegious fires. The people yielded many of their ceremonials, but in spite of persecution they clung to Halloween and slowly it became a recognized festival of the new religion and is observed in many lands.

But the beautiful and impressive pagan ceremonies have degenerated into a Festival of License where there is no safety for people or property—where unhallowed rites on hallowed eve imperil life and reason.

The times demand a revolution as radical as in the celebration of Independence Day which is giving place to a sane Fourth instead of a carnival of noise and disaster.

The Halloweens of yesterday were solemn, religious rites.

Let the nations demand a sane Halloween, even as Americans are establishing a sane Fourth of July.

Let the young people celebrate the Vigil of Hallowmas with all the fantastic pageantry of yesterday and today. Let them revel in all the Halloween superstitions, all the extravagant ceremonials, the testing of supernatural powers and weird and mystic charms. Let Halloween devotees satisfy their passion for seeking messages from the fates. Let them pry into the future and enjoy all the harmless old customs and consecrate the night to revelry, to merrymaking and divination.

Let them eat apples before the mirror, bob for them in water, whirl the peel over their careless heads and toss them over their left shoulders. Let them test the ancient Caledonia charms for burning and roasting nuts and setting their lighted fleet of walnut shells afloat in water.

Let them bury a piece of silver in a pound of flour and bring it forth with powdered noses. Let them try their fate in "scadding peas," sowing hemp and tossing balls of rose-colored wool out of their chamber windows and rewinding until the beloved hand restores the ball.

Let them enjoy the fascinating Scottish rites and go blindfolded to the hearth where three "luggies" stand in a row and dip their fingers into one of the dishes where clean water promises the winning of a maiden, the foul a widow and the empty dish a life of celibacy. Let the girls cut long-stemmed roses at midnight and twine the stems together, singing softly as they sit under the stars:

"Twine and intertwine,
Let my love be wholly mine.
If his heart be kind and true,
Deeper grow this rose's hue."

Let them say their paternosters backwards, pluck the kale, try the candle omen and float cambric needles in basins of water. And as the clock is on the stroke of twelve, let them walk backwards down the cellar stairs, looking in the mirror for the face of the man she loves or will love.

Let them make their silhouettes and Halloween photographs and read ghostly writing done in lemon juice that is restored by the light and heat of candles. Let them burn salt and alcohol for the telling of creepy stories. Let them eat devil's food and angel's cake and at midnight let them cut the famous fortune cake with a ring for marriage, a heart for love, a pen for fame, a key for success, a thimble for work, a shell for travel and a silver coin for riches.

Let them hear all that is fine and beautiful of the fire worshipers; the part the bonfire played in the history of the world—its importance as a signal of alarm, its significance in the hour of rejoicing; its use in the burning of proscribed books and for heretics and martyrs.

And as the evening ends and the gray ashes lie thick upon the dying embers, let every child circle the fire and lay a stone on the outer edge until a little wall is builded that will forever be a memorial in their minds of a night of happy memories—a night of character building instead of destroying the property of others. A night when they had their pleasures in the open air with their jack-o'-lanterns, their masquerading and fantastic faces, their torches and bonfires—a night when a simple service of fire burned the paganism of yesterday, the follies of today and will give us a sane Halloween tomorrow.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher.

So many blow in every penny, and when the rainy day is here they're needing coin, but haven't any, and so they shed the scalding tear. "Big Business grinds the poor men's faces." I've heard them murmur, once or twice; "our government a rank disgrace is, when worthy men can't raise the price. The rich men, by their chauffeurs driven, regard the poor with haughty glance; the poor may have a show in heaven—on earth they surely have no chance." The poor man has his chance, however; it's better now than e'er before, unless the fruits of his endeavor he blows in wildly at the store; unless he burns his hard-earned wages the quickest way that he knows how, he never had, in all the ages, a better chance than he has now. When luck is good and skies are sunny, and well-paid jobs are running loose, a man should salt away his money where it will keep for winter use. However small the sum he pickles, 'twill cheer him when he's unemployed; I'd rather have a dozen nickels than nothing but an aching void.

WALT MASON.

What we call our fortunes, good or ill, are but the wise dealings and distributions of a wisdom higher, and a kindness greater, than our own. I suppose that their meaning is that we should learn, by all the uncertainties of our life, even the smallest, how to be brave and steady and temperate and hopeful, whatever comes, because we believe that behind it all there lies a purpose of good, and over it all there watches a providence of blessing.—[Henry Van Dyke.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Athletes play baseball, but only football players play football.

It requires a stout-hearted man to push a baby carriage by a former flame.

The fight is on in New York, and Tammany Hall seems to be "doomed to extinction"—again.

El Mocho is again active in Venezuela. When last heard from he was in Java, after a hurried trip from Rio.

Vice-President Marshall is visiting in Arizona, but he has promised not to act as a "pulpit supply" during his stay.

If Mrs. Pankhurst was playing a game for the world's championship the box office receipts would be more encouraging.

The foreign warships now in Mexican waters can just hang 'round until 1915 and take part in the Panama Canal parade.

Mrs. Pankhurst has not been heard from since she struck Ohio. She probably cut no ice among the politicians of that State.

With the Duchess of Fife married to the Prince of Connaught the European concert is provided with at least one instrument.

The bank clearings of Los Angeles are a good deal like the balloon breaking all records for altitude—simply out of sight.

Folks with a good memory are already beginning to conjure how turkey hash tastes. And Thanksgiving less than a month away.

The cabaret is going out of fashion in many eating places. It would seem that the real business of a restaurant is furnishing food.

But it is yet to be demonstrated that Mr. Sulzer will be able to finance a "back-from-Elba movement." Uncle Jacob Schiff has quit the game.

The $50,000,000 disposed of by will by Adolphus Busch indicates that there is still money to be made in the beer business if properly handled.

The "Wilson apple" is the latest discovery in the fruit line. And the disappointed office-seekers are sure that there ain't going to be any core.

In the handling of the currency bill President Wilson acts very much like the old settler who had the bull by the horns and was afraid to let go.

President Jim Hill of the Great Northern says that politicians are to blame for dull business. But he was not referring to conditions in Los Angeles.

When the agricultural experts in Washington decide "what is wine" they will tackle the question "what is hash?" They will hold 'em for a while.

The husband of Helen Miller Gould has been elected a member of the Board of Education in Irvington, N. Y. Oh, yes, what was his name?

A South African scientist says that the limit of the universe is 6,000,000,000,000,000 years. By that time it is fondly hoped that the Thaw case will have been disposed of.

Emperor William scolds the German Crown Prince roundly for failing to hold his royal tongue; but he cannot fail to think well of the boy for being so much like his father.

Another thing that causes a man to get fussed on the occasion of his wedding is the fact that it is the first time that he has had an opportunity to see the relations of the bride all lined up.

Bishop Spaulding says the church must awake. And nobody can do that to a better advantage than an up-to-date preacher who is not compelled to labor for $500 a year. Awake, ye sleepers in the rose pews!

Ambassador Gerard has set a new fashion by appearing in plain American clothes on the occasion of his presentation to Emperor William. Well, men who have skinny shanks do not look well in knee pants.

The claim on the part of the Democrats of New Jersey that they will sweep the State in the coming gubernatorial election is doubtless predicated upon the fact that Gov. "Hi" Johnson is doing a lot of speech-ifying there.

Seems to be another case of "my policy" with President Wilson in connection with Mexican affairs. Andrew Johnson also had a "policy" that he sought to enforce against the will of the people and it will be recalled that Johnson got in bad.

THE ROAD TO ARCADY.

Say you the road to Arcady
Lies white beneath the sun,
Like a busy street where tireless feet
Rest not when day is done?

Think you the paths that lead across
Arcady's vales so fair,
Where its clear stream flows, are known to those
Who live in a world of care?

Know this: The road lies open still
To those whose eyes can see
All the hidden bliss that others miss
Because they are not yet free.

For feet that are bound by fetters,
That make of the soul a slave,
Shall walk in vain, for their worldly gain
Cannot pass beyond the grave.

Arcady is still uncharted,
Its coasts are wide and dim,
With smiling leas and crystal seas
In purple mist aswim.

'Tis the realm where Youth, full care-free
With none to say him nay,
Will rule and reign o'er hill and plain
Forever and a day.

CLAUDE CALMAR LION

...s: By the Staff

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...im where Youth, full care-free
... to say him nay,
...d reign o'er hill and plain
...d a day.

CLAUDE CALMAR LUCE

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays unheard. Religious and personal controversies are tabu. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. All letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Go Back—For God's Sake Go Back!

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a temporary resident of Los Angeles, and expected to be a property owner of this city, but I have seen in many parts of the highly residence sections ball playing carried on on the streets in common. Although there is an ordinance against ball playing by either boys or men in the common streets. And also there is a ball ground set apart for ball playing, yet they will not go there and I see crowds of ball players gathered on the residence streets whooping and yelling, battering the houses with their ball, endangering the window lights, in fact, disturbing the peace and quiet of the people, and even striking ladies in the face with their ball as they pass on the streets.

I came to Los Angeles, a few months ago with the intentions of investing my money in property, but seeing this wholesale violation of law and order, that I have personally witnessed, I have fully decided not to invest one dollar of my money in any city where law and order is winked at and the rights of our law-abiding citizens trampled under foot.

My father and his family also, came here to invest, but the same reason has taken him back to his old home. I shall also leave on my return on the evening train.

I would frankly advise the law expounders and the city officials of this city to enforce the ordinances and protect the rights of all of their citizens and property holders of Los Angeles.

If this is not done, Los Angeles will lose many of her jewels. Not only so, but she will lose multiplied millions of her needed capital to bring her to the front as one of the greatest cities of the United States.

God has done his part nobly. Let man not falter, but at once arise and go forth to a full completion of his duty, enforcing every ordinance that protects the property and the civil rights of her citizens and taxpayers.

I shall return to my home in Michigan with no good report of Los Angeles.

W. DEHEART.

Fun.

GAY SPIRIT AT CLERKS' PARTY.

POSTOFFICE EMPLOYEES ENJOY DANCING AND GAMES.

Halloween Ball Interspersed With Amusing Contests and Literary Exercises — Exciting When the Women Roll Pumpkins for Prize. Plenty of Ghosts and Witches.

Dancing, games and literary exercises, with the spirit of Halloween over all, made a full and delightful programme for 150 postoffice clerks and their ladies last evening at Rutherford's assembly rooms, No. 1024 South Grand avenue. It was the third annual gathering of the local branch of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks.

The ballroom and parlors were elaborately decorated with the emblems of Halloween ghosts, witches, black cats, cornstalks and pumpkins. Mechanical effects were used to make the ghosts especially terrifying. Glaring, electric eyes shone from their pallid faces, and some of them grinned with illuminated teeth.

Between the grand march and the first waltz there was an intermission of thirty minutes, in which Senator Works gave an address on the subject of postal legislation. The other exercises of the evening included a vocal solo by Edward Stesch, a postal clerk.

The most exciting and amusing event of the evening was an old-fashioned pumpkin-rolling contest for the women. Each contestant held a stick in her dainty hand and guided the yellow spheres over the smooth ballroom floor. It was fun to see them slide and fall. The damage was limited to slightly bruised knees and torn silk petticoats. This and other games were held at 10 o'clock, during an intermission of the dancing.

The gay crowd included clerks and other employees from postoffices in a number of near-by towns and cities. E. J. Waters, president of the local organization of postoffice clerks, was master of ceremonies.

The Executive Committee, in charge of the evening's entertainment, was composed of O. O. Zink, chairman; H. J. Leahy, F. J. Waters, C. Van Dingstel and C. A. Millar. The members of the Floor Committee were as follows: G. L. Bugbee, chairman; J. M. Aldrich, Mark White, O. T. Armstrong, R. J. Black, W. J. Bickwell, L. Brannick, R. L. Camerer, F. W. Chobe, Robert Daney, E. F. De Mott, W. H. Doran, W. H. Evans, Irving E. Estes, Charles H. Hamilton, Fred Hoffman, George A. Long, L. C. Martyn, G. E. McClean, J. J. McDonald, W. H. Morrow, Elva J. O'Neil, F. F. Richart, A. L. Sanders, R. O. Simmons, N. W. Skiff, E. Smith, B. H. Truitt, H. Van Dingstee and E. B. Veail.

...RANGEMENTS COMPLETED.

Celebration of Aqueduct Opening Will Be Held on Large Scale. Industrial Parade Entries Filled.

Arrangements for the aqueduct celebration, which will begin Wednesday, have been virtually completed. Invitations to the guests of the Aqueduct Commission have been sent out for the various receptions, and Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce is looking to hear from more automobile owners who will furnish machines Wednesday and Thursday to convey the guests of the chamber to the aqueduct and to Exposition Park. Entries for the industrial parade have been received in large numbers. ..., who has charge of this part of the parade, has secured a number of bands and is arranging several novel features in connection with it. Both the park and fire department will have handsome apparatus and floats in the parade.

Coffee, sandwiches and pie will be served at the aqueduct Wednesday morning and afternoon by authorized agents of the commission. No overcoats will be permitted. Pennants will be on sale on the streets and every automobile owner is asked to decorate his machine with them.

Tale of the Tongue.

ACID TEST FOR TRUTH IS TRIED.

OFFICER OF JUVENILE COURT MAKES EXPERIMENT.

And, as Result, Little Moses Shubinis Will Be Kept in the Home, for the Telltale Organ Showed a Really and Truly Black Spot on It—It's a New One to Him.

Leo Marden is the local Moses to childland. All who are in trouble, and are under 20, must go before him to have their characters tested and their troubles smoothed.

Many of them, with the facility of young imaginations, will tell many things not strictly true. Yesterday, Marden, who is juvenile officer, inaugurated a new and useful method to disconcert those who admire the habits of Ananias.

When a child has a set expression, and what is forthcoming sounds little plausible, Marden was at his wits' confusion to think of some way to make the erring one admit to lying.

On little Moses Shubinis, he tried his new method yesterday. Moses is a character, 10 years old, ragged and crafty. Whenever he is caught, he tells harrowing tales of having to live in an unnumbered shack on Salt Lake Terrace.

Now there is little truth to what Moses tells, when in the mood or pressed. Yesterday, the Moses of childland outwitted him.

"Moses," said Marden, "after you tell me your story, I want you to put your tongue out so I can see if you are telling a falsehood. If you are, there will be a little black spot on your tongue."

It was a new test to Moses, more mysterious and dangerous than had ever been threatened.

He trilled his usual tale with much half-truths; he hedged on the better flights of his imagination, and withal, told a fairly straight story. Marden looked him squarely in the eye.

"Now, Moses," said Marden, "stick out your tongue."

Moses looked at Marden in panic; he look at the window; then he looked in the mirror.

"Come" said Marden.

Moses stuck out his tongue, stuck it out by just pressing it through his closed teeth; just demonstration enough to show that he had a tongue. That was as far as he would exhibit the member; so Moses will be kept in the juvenile home.

SMILE NOT NEGOTIABLE.

Milliner Who Likes to See Happy Faces Finds They Are Not Always Behind Cashable Checks.

If there is one thing that Miss Julia A. Truitt, a milliner, admires, it is a pleasant smile. She saw one yesterday, a choice one on a patron who purchased a $20 hat and gave a check in payment. He received $11 in change on the check, and Miss Truitt has the check to keep for better or for worse, for no one wants it.

The banks don't, because it is bad. Miss Truitt doesn't, because it is an unpleasant reminder.

But it isn't so much the money that Miss Truitt rues as it is her lack of faith in a smile. Smiles have been her hobby. It was one of her little maxims that a man who could smile pleasantly generally had a good heart.

When James Conran walked into her shop on West Fifth street, Miss Truitt attended him personally. He smiled. It was a wide, jolly, gracious, frank and innocent smile. Miss Truitt smiled. She was glad to meet such a smile.

The proprietor of the smile was most pleasant. He was buying a present for his wife, he said, something for a surprise on their wedding anniversary, and he liked the hat.

The price was agreeable, a love note was tucked into the paradise feathers, and, smiling, James Conran walked out, leaving a happy and contented milliner behind.

The effect of the smile wore off a few hours later when a messenger from the bank announced that no James Conran was the dictator of a bank account. The smiler was reported to the police who are searching for him.

"HANGTOWN'S" REVIVAL.

Native Sons' Carnival, to Be Held in the Old Postoffice Building, Promises to Be Big Success.

The old postoffice building at South Grand avenue and Seventh street is being transformed into a typical mining town in canvas for the Native Sons' carnival, which begins next Monday night. The streets are laid out with potted plants, and trees mark the lanes and bypaths.

In the music hall there will be continuous performances. A number of good acts from local vaudeville houses will be presented each night, in addition to orchestra music and solo singers.

The advance sale of seats has been large. Each night there will be special attractions, and other clubs and fraternal organizations have volunteered their services to make the "Hangtown" entertainment a success.

Brave Act.

GETS A MEDAL FOR HEROISM.

Engineer Foreman Who Saved Lives Is Rewarded.

Rescued Others; Was Badly Hurt Himself.

Money Is a "God-Send" to His Family.

The heroism displayed by Lemuel M. Purcell, an engine foreman of 248 South Glass street in saving the lives of a woman and three children in Reno, Nev., nearly five years ago, had its reward yesterday when Purcell was awarded a Carnegie medal and $1000 for his bravery. As a result of the injuries sustained at the time, Purcell is in a sanatorium in an advanced stage of tuberculosis.

The act for which Purcell was granted the Carnegie award was performed November 2, 1908, at a railroad crossing in the Nevada city. He was on a switch engine backing over the crossing when he noticed Mrs. Press and her three children, one in a baby carriage, between the tracks and in immediate danger of being crushed to death. Jumping from the car, Purcell pushed the four clear of the rails, but was unable to save himself and was severely injured. He was commended at the time by the railroad company for his act.

The man's greatest immediate award, however, was one that ended in a romance and marriage. A witness to his heroism was Mrs. Hunt, a widow and a former nurse in a London hospital, who rushed to his assistance and personally attended to his injuries. The acquaintance thus formed shortly afterward culminated in their marriage. Purcell's health gradually failed and he was forced to give up his railroad position and enter a hospital. A few months ago he was removed to a sanatorium and his condition at the present time is said to be serious.

To his wife and three children the announcement of Purcell's good fortune came as a welcome surprise, for the family has been practically destitute for several weeks, and has depended upon fraternal organizations with which Purcell was connected, for support.

When the news of the award was told to Mrs. Purcell, her eyes sparkled with gladness. To make Halloween pleasant for the children she had put on her wedding dress, and the humble little home had been decorated with various designs suggestive of the evening.

"Oh," she exclaimed, "the money will indeed be a God-send. Since my husband has been ill we have had a very hard time trying to make ends meet, and it seemed as if good fortune would never smile upon us again. And the hardest part of it was to think that a man who so nobly sacrificed himself for others would be allowed to die in want without any recognition of his efforts. But now that good luck has really come everything is bright again, and I know when he learns the news he will be the happiest man on earth."

Lemuel M. Purcell,
Who saved four lives and won a Carnegie reward.

BODY UNIDENTIFIED.

Nude Corpse Found Near Ventura and Coroner Makes Ineffectual Effort to Establish the Man's Identity.

VENTURA, Oct. 31.—The body of an unknown man is lying at the morgue in this city and Coroner Gibson is anxious to find some one to give him a clew to the man's identity. Yesterday afternoon an auto party on the way to Santa Barbara, while crossing the Rincon causeway, saw a nude body on the beach below and hastened to notify the Santa Barbara officials. The latter requested the Southern Pacific section boss to locate the corpse. It was found to be a case for the officials of this county and Coroner Gibson was summoned to the scene.

The man, Mr. Gibson stated, had apparently been drowned within the past twenty-four hours. He was 5 feet 6 inches in height, of dark complexion, and about 25 years of age. Had a thin mustache and a light growth of beard. A distinguishing mark is a crippled left foot. No vestige of clothing could be found anywhere near the scene, but darkness had fallen when the Coroner reached the scene and a further search was made today, but without result, so far as finding the clothing of the man was concerned.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Since it became known in this Congressional district that E. A. Hayes of San Jose would enter the race for the United States Senate as a regular Republican, there has been a movement among the ambitious to represent the district in Congress. Warren M. John, a Progressive of San Luis Obispo, is in the field for the place and his friends question the right of Judge Clarke of this county to make the race. Judge Clarke was in the field for the position at the last election, but was defeated in the primary by Mr. Hayes. Since then he has evinced no desire to run and says now that he is not a candidate, which leaves the field entirely to the San Luis man so far as the Progressive side of the question is concerned.

Superintendent of School Reynolds has arranged for a series of county institutes to begin at Fillmore on November 3. The meetings will follow in sequence at the several places in the county as follows: Santa Paula, November 4; Nordhoff, November 5; Ventura, November 6; Oxnard, November 7, and Moorpark, November 8. The meetings will all be held evenings.

Wondrous Night.

(Continued from First Page.)

Arabs in gorgeous yellows and purples and greens and reds, each alive with the spirit of the night, Halloween—with not a voice dead or a note without enthusiasm—sang with their whole hearts and sang again.

A MAMMOTH GEM.

Shrine Auditorium, scintillating as a mammoth gem, aglow with 10,000 lights, her minarets and domes and turrets showing her in all her fantastic beauty, was literally ablaze.

And from all points of the compass radiated toward her the lights of a thousand automobiles. West Jefferson street, Figueroa street, and for blocks and blocks, east and west and north and south, was as a carnival place.

Before the towering portals of the Shrine a fiesta held sway, enthusiastic, gaily-garbed, fez-topped Arabs, men of a hundred different costumes, laughing men and ballyhoing men, with diamonds and gold and sapphires and silver threading their habiliments, sold music and pennants and programmes—for the cause:

To boost the State for 1915.

A marked feature of the assembling of the great throng was the systematic and thorough handling. Through the great archway humanity flowed for an hour, a rushing stream. But scores of drilled ushers showed each party to the seats with such rapidity and precision that the incoming audience was not even delayed in the aisles.

And as enthusiasm marked the night's wonders, so it marked the day's, the arrival of the welcome host, the afternoon concert and the dinner at the Johnathan Club.

And so, too, it promises to mark the afternoon and evening concerts today.

THE MUSIC.

The evening musical programme of the massed bands was of the highest character of entertaining music, splendidly conducted by George Bennett, William Deeble and Frankenstein.

Orpheu's overture was the opening number, followed by selections of patriotic medleys and marches. Frans Helle, the famous Flugel-horn soloist, was received with much applause in several solos. Miss Ella R. Atkinson, a remarkably fine soprano, and L. A. Larson, were the vocal soloists.

The programme was concluded by "I Love You California," sung by Miss Atkinson, with the immense audience joining in the chorus, under the baton of Frankenstein, the composer of the music.

THE DRILL.

No less enthusing than the music of the augmented bands was the drill by the Islam Patrol of San Francisco, performed on the floor of the auditorium following the concert and just before the great crowd began dancing at midnight.

The maneuvers of the patrol were declared by military men who were present and who are authorities on the finesse of such things a most remarkable exhibition.

As each intricate formation was completed the spectators became most demonstrative and their approbation and calls for repetitions resounded through the Shrine.

Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple Leo Youngworth made an impromptu address during the evening, taking occasion to thank the audience for their interest and enthusiasm, and delivering a rousing get-together talk which was met by thunderous response.

CONQUERING HEROES.

THE ROYAL WELCOMING.

A right royal welcome, christened from the most potent of the "zem zem" springs of the Southwest, met the "Hands Around the State" boosters and the "Ten-Million-Dollar Band" on their arrival yesterday for a two-day investment of the city in the name of a united and greater California.

"Greetings to the city that originated the idea of a nation-wide boost of the whole State for 1915," said Noble Casimir J. Wood of San Francisco, commander of the combined patrols and secretary-treasurer of the "California, 1915, Shrine Committee," at the Jonathan Club in replying to the welcoming speech of President Whiffen of the City Council.

"We all bid you welcome; members of the patrols, band members and boosters all," said Whiffen.

It was no idle utterance, for from the Arcade Station, where the Reception Committee met the invaders, to the Jonathan Club, thence to Shrine Auditorium, it was welcome, thrice welcome—a welcome from a city proud of the birth in Al Malaikah Temple of a plan to hand good will around the State and incidentally gather together the nucleus of a sum to make possible the invasion of the East next year to boost the State and capture the 1915 Shrine gathering for San Francisco.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND TICKETS.

Most salutary of welcomes was the sale of 15,000 tickets for the four concerts here. "Looks like a $50,000 purse for the tour," said Director-General Silverwood as a tabulation of ticket sales was thrust into his hand as he alighted from the long "I Love You, California" train at the station.

"No North, No South," chanted the nobles of Islam Temple, San Francisco, as they alighted from the train.

"Hurrah, Los Angeles!" roared Aahmes Temple of Oakland.

"Gentlemen, welcome," said the Mayor as he successively grasped the hands of Potentates William H. Hendricks of Islam Temple, F. W. Bilger of Aahmes Temple and L. S. McLure of Al Bahr Temple, San Diego.

"Tired," said Director-General Silverwood as Chairman Andrews of the Reception Committee shook him by the hand. "But satisfied." "Patrols, attention!" shouted Capt. Wood, acting commander of the combined patrols in the enforced absence of Col. George Filmer of San Francisco.

Then, with 1000 laden automobiles in the van, mounted police and members of the Reception Committee leading, the 128-piece band struck into "I Love You, California," and the parade of the invaders began.

Along Fifth to Spring, the procession moved to the accompaniment of waving handkerchiefs, thence to First, First to Broadway, where they serenaded The Times; Broadway to Eighth, Eighth to Main, and then to the Jonathan Club.

At Sixth and Broadway Director-General Silverwood and the Reception Committee reviewed the parade, while the patrols came to severe attention and the band played "I Love You, California." Proud of his big band, Director George Bennett flung tune after tune into the ears of the appreciative multitude, with many short concert bits to add variety. Consequently, arrival at the Jonathan Club was an hour later than schedule and there was a hurried rush to meet the concert engagement at 2:15 p.m. at the Shrine Auditorium.

"ALL FOR CALIFORNIA."

In the interim between luncheon courses, Whiffen made a short speech of welcome, to which Capt. Wood replied. Louis Westrich of Oakland followed, pledging the bay cities to "All for California in 1915." Then came Silverwood and Potentate Leo Youngworth of Al Malaikah Temple.

"Too hoarse with shouting for California," said Silverwood.

"We want the 1915 Shrine," said Youngworth, "and we are going to get it at Atlanta, for it will bring 1,000,000 persons here—220,000 Shriners, we hope, and three times as many members of their families."

Though the attendance at the afternoon concert was smaller than anticipated, it was an appreciative crowd, mostly women, and from the overture, "Semiramide," to the end, there was encore after encore.

On the way down from Bakersfield yesterday an early-morning stop was made at San Fernando, where breakfast was served by the Valley boosters.

"We did the troubadour act and paid them with a band concert," said Youngworth.

SUCCESSFUL TOUR.

In all, ten stated stops were made by the "Hands Around the State" boosters, beginning at Santa Barbara, October 21. The schedule was San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, this city and San Diego. Morning concerts were also played by special request at Modesto and Hanford.

"It has been the greatest get-together move in the history of the State," said John P. Irish, Jr., secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, who was with the party as a "civilian" during the greater portion of the tour.

Others who have been with the party and who came here yesterday to go on to San Diego with it are Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president and manager of the California Development Board; Charles F. O'Neall, Mayor, and F. J. Lea, president of the Chamber of Commerce of San Diego; Chris Jorgensen, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Fresno county; Karl S. Carlton, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside county. Mayor Rolph of San Francisco was also with the party for a short time.

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Estimates of the total sum realized from the present tour for the 1914 trip vary. A conservative estimate, say some, is $50,000. Others run it as high as $75,000. It may easily be the second, for the pennant sales are soaring high under the capable direction of Noble Robert Drech of Aahmes Temple, Oakland. Drech and his assistants sold over 100 pennants at the Arcade Station in ten minutes yesterday morning, at from $1 to $2 apiece.

"Must have sold 10,000 since we started," he said. "Maybe it is 5000, though."

"If we only make 10 cents we are going to Atlanta, big band and all, about April 25 next year," said Youngworth last night. "Everybody is for it and we are going to swing around the circle to all the big towns and blow the lid off for California, then go down to Atlanta and bring 'em here for 1915."

Seventy-five automobiles were requisitioned last night to pick up the visitors at the hotel at 10 o'clock this morning and take them on a tour of the city.

The Shriners' ten-million-dollar band and the reception leaders,

Snapped at the beginning of the street parade at the Arcade station yesterday morning. In the automobile, the first in the line of motors heading the parade are, left to right, A. D. Lore, Max Socha, president of the German-American Alliance; President Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Rose.

POLICE HAD THEIR TROUBLES.

But With the Exception of an Automobile Accident, Halloween Developed Nothing Serious.

Halloween brought its usual grist of trouble to the police of the various stations last night, but outside of a serious automobile accident at Vermont and Melrose avenues, nothing of magnitude was reported.

The officers of the East Side station were called upon to face a new wrinkle on the part of mischievous boys, who made a specialty of calling up the station and reporting "phoney" trouble. When an officer would arrive at the point indicated, nothing was discoverable except some vanishing youngsters and their derisive laughter.

Frank K. French, a salesman living at No. 356 South Hill street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital, suffering from having had ammonia squirted into his eyes by some boys at Seventh and Hill streets. Nathaniel Moore, a negro, whose home is at No. 1519 Santa Fe avenue, was shot in the neck, at Wilson and Twelfth streets by some other negro boys, but was not seriously hurt. His wound was dressed at the Receiving Hospital. Juan Jim, a Chinese vegetable peddler of No. 153 East Thirty-sixth street, was thrown from his wagon at Jefferson and Figueroa, when some masquerading boys caused his horse to run away.

Willie Shaskin, 7 years old, giving his address as No. 129½ North Glass street, ran in front of an automobile while playing in Mercantile place, and a little later a broken tibia of his right leg was bandaged with splints at the Receiving Hospital.

TO WED IN ST. LOUIS.

The news was received here last night that Warren C. Miles of this city and Naomi Ruth Schultz of Kansas City, had been licensed yesterday, to wed in St. Louis. No other details were given and no friends of the prospective groom here could tell where the honeymoon is to be spent.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Oct. 31.—Today a motorcycle ridden by Clarence Stalker and Wilbur Woods crashed into H. Shipkey's automobile. In trying to avoid the collision Shipkey put on speed, went over a curb and crashed into a plate glass window. Stalker has his forehead gashed.

To Be Illumined Tonight.

GREAT LIGHT SPEEDWAY LONGEST IN AMERICA.

BRILLIANTLY illuminated by night and by day beautified with miles of roses and ornamental plants, fifteen miles of the great Sherman Way through Van Nuys and Owensmouth has been completed.

As the longest lighted automobile highway in the United States it will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at Van Nuys tonight at 7 o'clock. The road, which has no speed limit and parallels another highway for heavy vehicles, has, through the efforts of H. J. Whitley, been double lined with electroliers for a distance of fifteen miles to which fifteen miles more will be added within the next sixty days.

The Automobile Club of Southern California will join with the people of Van Nuys in tonight's ceremonies and a general invitation has been extended to its members to participate. The lights will be turned on for the first time and hundreds of automobiles will flash up and down the smooth speedway.

Short speeches by prominent men interested in the good roads movement will be made at the new Johnston organ and piano factory at Van Nuys. Refreshments will be served and the plan for extending the speedway outlined.

Nearly 400 electroliers have been installed and all of these will be aglow tonight. The shaft of the electroliers is the same as those installed on Broadway, the tops being the same as those on East Fifth street in this city. The lights will be kept burning every night until 1 o'clock. The system is to be extended in the next two months for an additional fifteen miles along the State highway, which is now being paved, and South Sherman Way, making a circle of thirty miles of paved and lighted automobile road.

The installation of posts and underground construction cost in excess of $75,000. The road has already become one of the most popular automobile drives in this part of the State, traversing as it does a fertile and attractive country. The long rows of rose bushes in bloom form at this season of the year a unique and effective decoration.

SWIM ENDS IN ROBBERY.

Two Men Held in Justice Court For Alleged Theft of Diamond Ring and Money at Venice.

Justice Young held a man giving the name of Earl Allen to answer for robbery and another, J. B. Coleman, for receiving stolen goods, yesterday. According to the evidence developed by Deputy District Attorney Graham, Allen and a brother of Coleman's ran across D. B. Laird at Venice and the three went in bathing together.

After strolling up the beach following the plunge, the three men made a round of the cafes. Later in the evening another dip in the ocean was proposed. The bath-house was closed and while debating whether to disport themselves on the beach or return to Los Angeles, Laird says that one of the men suddenly struck him a terrific blow. The other jumped on him, he said, and stole a valuable diamond ring and some money.

Detective Jones encountered Coleman in a pawn-shop one day trying to dispose of a diamond ring. He took him to the Central Station and there learned the story of the alleged robbery. The other Coleman ran away, but Allen was apprehended.

The defendants did not offer any defense.

On the country's longest lighted highway.

One of the lights with which the Sherman Speedway will be illuminated, beginning tonight. The highway will be double lined with these electroliers for a distance of fifteen miles. The photograph was taken at Van Nuys, where the completion of the lighting system will be celebrated tonight. The building is the new Van Nuys piano and organ factory.

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters.

Halloween Functions.

(Continued from First Page.)

had night would falter at. There were brilliant affairs in many places, laughable ones in others, weird concatenations of pleasure-lovers and strange doings of spirit-seekers. Out at Beverly Hills Miss Ruth Anderson was hostess at a smart dinner-dance given for Miss Elizabeth Bishop and her betrothed, William Howard Thomas. The tables were covered with novel favors, miniature pumpkins, marvelous witches and so many other unique things that even the guests were unable to give a complete account of them. The bridal party-to-be, including Miss Sally McFarland, Miss Katherine Johnson, Miss Juliet Selina, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. Edward Bosbyshell and Messrs. John Bell Bishop, Paul Grimm, Leslie Moon, Edward Bosbyshell, James S. Riley, Clarence Eschich and Stanley Woodrow Smith, was augmented by just a single quartette of friends. They were Miss Emelene Childs, Miss Ruth Ainsworth, William Reed and J. Johnson. After the dinner, served in the banquet-room of the hotel, the little party enjoyed hours of dancing.

BRYSON "TACKY" PARTY.

Clothes of any period and any date, costumes of unknown vintage, decked a motley gathering at the Bryson, invited there by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise. Fun was the object of their coming and merriment was their lot through hours that moved far too fast. There were 300 guests that crowded the great upper floor and moved through the ballroom, dimly lighted with 'jack o' lanterns. Out on one of the verandas, snuggled between shocks of corn, cider barrels and tin cups proved unusual attractions. The orchestra, concealed behind a barrier of autumn leaves and other fall foliage, played many old-fashioned melodies.

Those who assisted in receiving the guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wise were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engstrum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bentley. The Ad Club quartette wandered through the various halls and played here and there anything that struck their fancy.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CLUB PARTY.

One of the merriest of the Halloween dances was that given by the "Not-Acquainted" section of the College Women's Club at the Hotel Belmoore on Seventh street, last evening. It was a benefit party in aid of the clubhouse fund, and in addition to the festivities a goodly sum was realized by the enterprising and active members of this section, led by Miss Elsie Waggoner, Miss Bess Lynch and Miss Marie Lindsley. About one hundred people were in attendance. The dancing-hall was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, pumpkin-symbols and the usual Halloween features. There were plenty of dancing men in attendance and the party was a hit in every way. The young women of this club have been divided into groups and each group will raise $100 or more during the season for the clubhouse fund.

FOR A BRIDE.

Miss Florence Belle Judd was hostess to a large group of friends at the Judd home, No. 1437 Bonnie Brae street, and in giving the party honored Mrs. Robert L. Gillespie, a bride of last spring. The entertainment took the form of auction bridge and the prizes were large Chinese trays of white rattan, covered with flowered tapestry under glass.

The entire house was decorated for the occasion in Halloween conceits. The red living-room was brave with great bunches of white chrysanthemums, many of them banked about the fireplace. The lights were shaded with pumpkins and asparagus fern. The music-room was filled with Mikado crysanthemums and the dining-room decorated with yellow blooms of the same color.

Those assisting the hostess were Mrs. Don A. Judd, Mrs. Cecil Gardner, Mrs. Ralph Bryson, Mrs. Lewis E. Atkinson, Mrs. Byron W. Allen of San Bernardino, Miss Alice Bennett and Mrs. George Shryer of San Diego. There were about fifty guests present.

CHILDREN'S FROLIC.

Even the children had their time and little Gloria Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Montgomery of No. 1246 West Forty-eighth street, had a dozen of her schoolmates at a party. The little girls came dressed as witches and goblins and played fairy tale games. They had candy filled pumpkins as souvenirs of the occasion and their elders only broke up the affair with the arrival of dinner hour.

HOST TO BENEDICTS.

The last save one of a group of well known young bachelors of two years ago, James E. Webb was host at his suburban home at Ramona to his benedict friends and endeavored to commiserate them on their fate with his decorations savoring of a jolly past. Cards, books, pipes, and other treasures of youth brought ghostly reflections of a dim past, but failed to make the benedicts, of whom there were about fifteen, all accompanied by their wives and some by sons and daughters, feel a touch of remorse. Games and other amusements were enjoyed in the spreading country house and Bachelor Webb was cajoled into seeking a mate and joining the ranks of his old associates, promising the next year to entertain with a Mrs. Webb.

COLLEGE PRANKS HERE.

Nowhere was the hilarity louder or the fun faster than at the Iota Sig Sorority of the University of Southern California. The sorority house on West Thirty-sixth street teemed with illusions and the decorations were of the sort that only the youthful can devise. Rows of Jack-o'-lanterns distinguished the exterior of the place from its neighbors and the fifty guests who enjoyed the fun had no trouble in finding the place.

SPOOK PARTY.

A haggard, grey old witch, crooning over a bubbling caldron beneath the pergola of the George W. Lyons home at Glassell Park, furnished the motif for another entertainment. The guests all arrived as spooks and were met by hobgoblins and witches and shown through the house of many mysteries. Miss Marguerite Lyons was the hostess and had as her guests the members of the D.O.S. and their young men friends. After an hour of quaint amusements, the visitors unmasked and the remainder of the evening was devoted to games and dancing.

COMMUNITY MELTING POT.

Friends from Pasadena, Hollywood, Los Angeles and other surrounding towns gathered at the Santa Monica beach residence of Mrs. J. H. Carroll and forgot their place of residence in the fun of the Halloween party that was their portion. The affair was given for the four charming daughters of the hostess, the Misses Jessie, Kathryn, Sadye and Rose Carroll. The home was decorated in old-fashioned Halloween style. Mrs. William Dennis, recently from Lincoln, Neb., was one of the guests of honor.

CORN-HUSKING BEE.

Out at the Hahn ranch, a beautiful suburban home on the Foothill boulevard, near the intersection of Villa street, the family of former Senator B. W. Hahn entertained a coterie of friends at a husking bee. In the invitations, which were executed on meat wrapping paper, the invited were requested to appear sans cold feet and sickness, fine clothes or glad rags. The ladies came in calico and gingham, while the men arrived in overalls and dusters. They had all of the things that go with a real husking bee, even the corn and the smelly oil lanterns, the cider and the tin cups.

FAIRY DANCERS.

Out at stately Tudor Hall, the girls of the school had a party that will linger long in their memory. The spacious grounds were hung with jack-o'-lanterns and other fantastic lights and the buildings were arranged to represent various strange countries. The girls danced the minuet, the Highland fling, fairy and other dances, and were attired in costumes to suit the occasion. These represented the clothes worn by different nations, and in order to lend piquancy all of the visitors were masked. The ladies in charge of the affair were Mme. Corte, Mrs. B. R. Gwinn, Mrs. E. H. Cline, Mrs. S. White, Mrs. Dutton, Mrs. W. Cline, Mrs. F. Dutton and Mrs. C. S. Lemon.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.

A huge witch flying across the stage of the Friday Morning Club greeted the members yesterday morning when they entered their clubrooms. Black cats, witches and other eerie people of Halloween tide were on hand and gazed at the assembled guests from corners, ceilings and other unusual places. The programme was a story-telling conference arranged by Mrs. W. C. Thurston, chairman of the Book Committee. Some of those who told them were Mrs. Glen Behymer, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. William Staley, Mrs. Helen Henderson, Mrs. Everett Perry, Mrs. Anstruther Davidson, Mrs. Clyde H. Burdick, Miss E. C. McCullough and Miss Cordelia Kirkland.

MOTHERS' CLUB AT ECHO PARK.

The bogey man, in the dim light of the Echo Park Club rooms, glided to and fro in solemn and weird manner and then a scampering of little feet, a bunch of shrieks and the programme of fun was well on its way for the Mothers' Club, which had planned it and which invited the entire neighborhood to be on hand and enjoy the mirth. It was the first party of Halloween and took the form of a "bal masque," at which the Reception Committee was made up of Dr. Maude Wilde, Mrs. Belle Shimlet, Mrs. George L. Bannister and Mrs. Clyde Church.

ON MT. WASHINGTON.

The spin of the roulette wheel made pleasant music at the party at the Mt. Washington Hotel, which was graced by the presence of Mayor and Mrs. Rose and a number of other city officials. The money wagered was not of a kind to call down the censure of the police department and there was no loss so serious that it could not be forgotten in a moment. The hotel management furnished all of the cardboard coin as well as the unique setting for the days of '49. Refreshments were served in a rough barroom of mining-camp type and there were dance halls, faro banks and all sorts of things that were popular in the dead days of the past.

SPOOKS FROM EVERY STATE.

The Federation of State Societies, at their hall, No. 953 West Seventh street, introduced spooks from every State of the Union and added other attractions which helped to make the Halloween party an enjoyable affair. Dancing, fortune telling, apple and doughnut-eating contests were all on the list of amusements. E. F. Ormsby, president of the federation, was assisted in the entertainment by Mrs. James S. Bishop, Mrs. Fletcher Howard, Miss Margaret M. Jackson, W. W. Williams and C. H. Parsons.

AT THE GATES HOTEL.

Mrs. E. L. Leifchild, assisted by Miss Frances Holmes, entertained with a Halloween dinner and a musicale at the Gates Hotel. After the dinner a musical programme of weird numbers was presented. There were about a dozen guests in the party.

LOMA LITA LAUGHS.

Many were the laughs at the evening of auction bridge and other entertainment at the Loma Lita apartments, where Mrs. M. Schultz was hostess. The ballroom was decorated with the changing foliage of the oak, the sycamore and other trees showing the approach of winter. There were about fifty guests present.

HALLOWEEN MENU.

One of the smart affairs of the evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lane in the banquet rooms of the Huntley, at which thirty-six guests were present. They were tendered a Halloween menu for the occasion and favored with odd and unusual souvenirs. After the dinner auction bridge was the feature and prizes were won by Mrs. F. T. Thomas, Mrs. G. N. Spencer, L. G. Cottrell and W. S. Bicksler.

LEIGHTON BRILLIANT.

The Leighton Hotel was the scene of a brilliant party. The grounds were brightly decorated with Halloween novelties of all sorts. There were several hundred guests there to enjoy the dancing and other pleasant features of the affair.

CHARMS FOR EACH GUEST.

Twelve little girls and boys enjoyed a pleasant Halloween entertainment at No. 1246 West Forty-eighth street, where Mrs. Alfred Montgomery entertained them with a varied programme. Those who were invited were Mistresses Winona Wenslich, Nilla Corb, Betty Talbut, Edith Way, Elizabeth Landsburg and Gertrude Romaine Jacobs, and Masters Karl Rossner, Theodore Way and Harl Cook. The hostess presented a charm to each little guest, after which various games were enjoyed. Yellow chrysanthemums made attractive decorations for the occasion.

SEEKS BROTHER.

Mrs. E. A. Osborne, No. 546 West Sixtieth place, Chicago, has appealed to Mayor Rose to help her find her brother, George A. Brown, who disappeared five years ago when he was living at No. 1747 West Twenty-third street, this city. Mrs. Osborne says that owing to deaths in the family she must get in touch with her brother.

[Photo by Wittel.]

Mrs. Frank Wise,
Who entertained last evening with a novel and unique Halloween party at the Bryson.

Stranded.

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN KITTY GORDON'S CHORUS.

KITTY GORDON has not suffered an ordinary kind of collapse. She has collapsed clear into vaudeville.

Having determined to disband her company with which she did not live in harmony, the lady with the gowns seems to have left the said company somewhat in the lurch.

A benefit will be given Sunday night at the Majestic Theater in order to raise money to get the stranded chorus girls back to Broadway.

Julian Eltinge will appear and there will be acts from the Orpheum, the Empress, Pantages, the Auditorium and other theaters.

Up and Down Broadway.

NEW YORK TURNED DOWN.

No Eastern Stock Chain for Oliver Morosco.

Will Erect One House for Own Shows.

Eltinge Recalls Boyhood Days Here.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

To express it crudely, Oliver Morosco yesterday told his eastern representative, George Mooser, that New York could slide into the East River for all he cared, and that Philadelphia and Boston could go and do likewise.

Which, expressed in other words, means that he turned down a big plan which had been formulated by Mr. Mooser, and which would have caused Morosco to establish stock houses in the cities named, and produce plays, exactly as he does here in Los Angeles.

To be sure, he will without doubt build one fine playhouse in New York, but it will be for his big attractions, and these, he declares, will be produced in Los Angeles first.

According to Mr. Mooser, Mr. Morosco, in turning down the plan for a chain of theaters in the East, said: "I came to Los Angeles with $39 and have made by success here. I love the city, and I am a Californian to the core.

"Such an enterprise as you suggest would necessitate my going East, for I would have to give a lot of my time to the theaters there. No, I will not have anything to do with a stunt like that, but will stick here with my first love, regardless of eastern offers, no matter how tempting."

Now that is the kind of a man to have in the local diggings. And in the meantime Mr. Mooser will go back to New York Sunday.

And while New York is trying to kidnap Morosco, the Sierra Madre Club yesterday stole the famous male double quintette from "The Quaker Girl," along with Harry Girard, and made them sing Harry James's great song success, "That's What I Tell to Them All." Oh, yes, the composer was grabbed, too, and they all report that they were given the time of their lives.

I thought that I would get a rise out of some one when I slipped that over yesterday morning about Saharet dancing on the egg and never breaking it.

Right away this morning I got 'phone calls from Manger Drown, also the stage manager, and they declare that "one of the chickens in the 'Songbirds' must have laid it."

Naturally I hinted my doubts, and was led down to the animal room, where I found a little white hen, left by Rossini. Well, even a little white hen makes a good goat to hang something on once in a while.

The Dramatic League is making a great effort to secure Constance Collier for a Friday luncheon at the Angelus. Miss Collier is one of the most popular readers on the stage and if she will agree to attend, the Angelus affair is sure to be a big success.

Of course we were all anxious yesterday to find out how Kitty Gordon was getting along, and if transom reports can be relied on, she is getting along as well as can be expected, but will not resume her stage work for at least a month.

When she does go back, it is understood that she will play a vaudeville engagement. In the meantime, the members of the company are being cared for and will all get transportation to New York if they wish.

I have heard so many conflicting reports regarding the reason for the illness of Miss Gordon that I don't feel competent to comment on it. Suffice it to say that she is really very ill, and that finances, so far as the Majestic, at least, was concerned, had nothing to do with her collapse.

Julian Eltinge sprang a surprise on me yesterday by confiding that the first time he ever saw a vaudeville show was in Los Angeles. He was quite a kid then, and lived on Buena Vista street.

At that time, where the Auditorium now stands was the Hazzard Pavilion, and when Julian could scrape the price, he used to go there. And there were days when he and his little cronies used to sneak down to Santa Monica and purloin cakes and candles at the Chinese weddings.

And it was in Los Angeles that his future career was indirectly decided, for the senior Eltinge had an opportunity to buy the site now occupied by Hamburger's, or a hotel in 'Frisco.

As Eltinge put it yesterday, "If dad had bought the Hamburger site I might not have been trooping today."

Speaking of Eltinge reminds me that he is to play to a unique audience at the Mason next Tuesday night. The boxes will be occupied by twenty-eight real Sioux Indians, only two months off the government reservation.

Most of them do not understand English, and it will be interesting to watch them as Eltinge goes through the wonderful transformation from Harold Blake to "The Fascinating Widow." The red men are under the care of Thomas Ince, who persuaded Uncle Sam to let him borrow the savages for moving-picture purposes.

Deane Worley, manager of the Empress, is eating everything this week that will tend to make him fat, and just because he has a little bet on with Frances Girard, the strong man, who will be a feature of the S. & C. show next week.

Girard has agreed to carry Worley from the corner of Fourth and Spring streets to the Empress, at noon, and Deane wants to weight at least 450 when Girard calls. It is the first time I ever had a chance to accuse him of being mercenary.

For once I have seen the glint of despair in the China-blue eyes of Forrest Stanley. And it is all on account of the part he plays next week in "The Boss."

You see, it was a star part, written for Holbrook Blinn, and is one of the longest on record. Now, Blinn had a long time in which to assimilate it, but Stanley has only a week, and in the meantime has to play every night at the Morosco, so he is strictly up against it.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: Leon Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Egelly, J. McKee Jeffers, Mrs. J. E. Felker, J. Small, Trinidad M. Salinas, Mrs. C. M. Geiger, Garafola Francesco, F. C. Sagendorf, A. C. McCullough, Mrs. E. Willis, L. L. Loeser and L. J. Ledrile.

At the Postal: Montgomery & Co., Emile White, Star Ladies Tailor, Mrs. Emma Dunn, C. S. Edwards and Mrs. Lillian Snyder.

The chief purveyors of sobs and joys at the Morosco Theater.

Forrest Stanley, the popular young leading man, and Frances Slosson, the leading woman of the Morosco company, who in the short space of two weeks has leaped into prominence and favor with local audiences, as they will appear in the first presentation here of "The Boss," Edward Sheldon's impressive drama of love and business, at the Morosco Theater tomorrow afternoon.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

HALLOWEEN IS OBSERVED.

Pasadenans Enjoy a Night of Riotous Pleasure.

Country Clubs Scenes of Gay Social Events.

New Municipal Market Retains Its Popularity.

PASADENA, Nov. 1.—Hallowe'en was celebrated in Pasadena last night with more enthusiasm than for years. The parties were legion. Grocers could scarcely supply enough pumpkins for jack o' lanterns, and fantastic costumes were seen on every hand.

Society divided to attend a number of elaborate dances. That at the Altadena Country Club probably presented the most dazzling scene. The order of the occasion was that all should attend apparelled in juvenile costumes. Many of these were elaborate and unique. About 150 persons attended. The clubhouse was aglow with lights and the interior decorated as befits a Halloween party. The crowning event of the evening occurred at midnight, when a confetti dance took place. The dancers circled about an immense pumpkin which, as the music ceased, slowly opened and disclosed a wealth of favors.

The party at the Valley Hunt Club was a bucolic affair. Overalls and aprons were worn. The attendance there also was about 150 persons, and there were many delightful surprises on the programme. The interior of the clubhouse was dazzlingly decorated with every color of the rainbow.

At the Pasadena Country Club no attempt was made to carry out a fancy costume affair, but many of the society people of the city and Los Angeles attended a dinner dance.

The most elaborately arranged of all was a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Hahn at their new home, corner of Villa and Santa Anita avenues. The grounds constitute a small ranch and the party took the form of a "husking bee." Invitations were printed on butcher's brown wrapping paper and the costumes worn were suitable to a husking bee of old. It was a husking bee, however, in which there was more pleasure than husking, and the decorations were elaborate and beautiful. The yard surrounding the house was gay with Japanese lanterns, hung under the oak trees, and there was a vaudeville entertainment for the guests. About 200 attended.

The Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association joined in giving a Hoosier barn party at the Y. M.C.A. building, and it was largely attended. The young women wore sunbonnets and aprons, and the men overalls and jumpers. There was special music and Halloween games were enjoyed.

St. Andrew's Society of the Catholic Church gave an enjoyable party at the Shakespeare Club, which was attended by about sixty. The Algonquin Club, which also is to give a party there, will hold it tonight, and although one day late, it will be none the less enjoyable.

Waldo Ong of this city gave a masquerade ball for a large number of the Pasadena High School students at Ong's Hall, in South Pasadena.

There was a whoop-and-yell time at the Pasadena High School, where a rally took place, as a demonstration of the faith the pupils have in their football team, which will this afternoon play the San Diego High School team there. Each freshman boy was ordered not to put in an appearance without bringing a cracker box with him. These were piled into a formidable mountain of kindling wood on the football field, and the largest bonfire that Pasadena has ever seen was the result. The fire was lighted at 7:30 o'clock.

MARKET IS POPULAR.

The new municipal market at its second day's business yesterday attracted an even larger crowd than gathered on the opening morning last Wednesday. It is estimated by the women of the Shakespeare Club, who are managing it, that more than 5000 persons traded there yesterday. Many of the producers soon sold out their goods. The clubwomen and society women of the city are stanchly supporting the Shakespeare Club in its pet project, and now go a-marketing in their limousines with a basket on the seat beside them.

INCOME TAX OPERATIVE.

Much interest has been expressed in the last few days in Pasadena over the income tax, which becomes effective this morning, and bankers are beset with a constant inquiry as to the provisions of the law. The First National Bank announced yesterday that it has just received a large supply of pamphlets, in which the provisions of the law are summarized in a brief manner. These it will distribute today to all who call at the bank.

CITY BRIEFS.

Following the complaint of the police that he had sold liquor to a minor, the City Commission yesterday revoked the restaurant liquor license of John P. Ennis, who conducts a cafe on East Union street.

A new altar, cross, vases for the baptistery, six memorial windows and altar hangings will be dedicated at services to be held at All-Saints Episcopal Church at 10 o'clock today.

Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, pastor of the Universalist Church, returned home yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the national convention of the Universalist Church and headed the delegation that secured the next national convention for Pasadena. It is possible that the meetings of this next convention will be held here in a new Universalist Church.

William H. Vedder, president of the First National Bank, and of the Pasadena Savings and Trust Company, returned home yesterday from a trip through the East, in which he attended the annual meeting of the American Bankers' Association at Boston and the meeting of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite Masons at Washington, D. C.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

LINDSAY.

LINDSAY, Oct. 31.—The lid is on dice-shaking and card playing in public places in Lindsay and in accordance with an order from the police, today card tables were piled in the rear of cigar stores and cut into kindling wood. The ordinance against all games of chance in which money or goods were wagered has been on the statute books for months, but has become a dead letter. Shaking dice for goods or for checks exchangeable for merchandise has been allowed by suffrance, as long as no money was wagered on the games. It is stated that none of the owners of places will contest the ruling.

GRINDING OUT NEW LAWS.

South Pasadena Trustees Have a Busy Evening Voting on Various Measures—Short News Stories.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 31.—Several ordinances were passed last evening by the Board of Trustees. The name of that portion of Buena Vista street setween Garfield avenue on the east and the westerly line of the Hardison tract was changed to Mill street, in response to a request from the property owners, and condemnation proceedings were ordered for the purpose of obtaining the land necessary for a small park which the residents of Oneonta Park desire.

After the proceedings have been brought by the City Attorney in the Superior Court, the park will be improved by the city and the property owners of that vicinity are extremely anxious that the work be done as soon as possible. The fiscal year was also definitely changed to correspond with the demand of the State Comptroller, who wishes that all the municipalities of the State have a uniform fiscal year, to simplify his work and reports. The year is now from July 1 to June 30 of the following year.

NEWS BRIEFS.

First reading was given to the ordinance fixing the conditions of sale of delinquent taxes. The most important provision is that bearing on the extension of time from one to five years for the redemption of property sold for taxes.

The Philathea class of the Baptist Church entertained the Baraca class with a masquerade All-Halloween party this evening at the home of Miss Ramona and Aloha Washburn, No. 1509 Oxley street. The rooms given over to the affair were decorated with witches, ominous-looking black cats that peered forth from every corner, also pumpkins of gold with bewitched broomsticks. Various games were enjoyed until unmasking time; when a box luncheon for two was auctioned off, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the class. Forty guests were entertained.

Arrangements are now being made for the dedication of the two magnificent new buildings, the manual arts and the household economy, which are now complete and added to the High School group, making the South Pasadena High the equal of any in the State. The date has been set for Friday, November 21. Appropriate exercises will be presented, and the buildings thrown open for the inspection of the public.

French conversation is the study which has been taken up by a section of the Lincoln Park Study Club. They met for their first regular meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Adams, No. 919 Palm avenue. Special attention will be paid to conversation and to the practical application of the language in the study of French literature, history and customs. Mrs. Adams, who speaks French fluently, will be the leader temporarily.

Officers for the C.W.B.M. of the local Christian Church were elected at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Edward Harvey. Mrs. J. H. Freeman was named president; Mrs. Booker Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Throop, secretary, and Mrs. N. C. Michaels, treasurer.

BRINGS GROWERS THE CASH.

Celery Prices Soar on Account of the Shortage of the Crop in the East.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 31.—Celery growers of Orange county are going to have coin of the realm coming their way this winter. Reports received by the Celery Growers' Association, which has its headquarters at Wintersburg, indicate that prices are going to be good.

Owing to the dry weather in the East the crop there has been shortened, and there is already a good demand for celery. Shipments could be made now at good figures, but the association is not ready to begin the harvest, and will not be until the last of November. Some of the celery would be ready for shipment now were it not for the fact that the early product has been damaged by worm pests.

There are 1400 acres in celery in the rich lowlands of this county, the same as last year. Much of the land formerly devoted to celery has been used for sugar beets the last three years.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Anaheim Business Men's Association is the name of a new incorporation, articles of which were filed today. Glancing at the name, one might think the merchants of Anaheim had formed a sister organization of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. That is not the case. The new corporation is formed by five Japanese, who have incorporated so that the anti-alien law cannot touch them. The company is capitalized for $20,000, of which $2200 is paid in.

The divorce action of Dr. Rockwell R. Robinson, a Los Angeles dentist, was today ordered transferred to Los Angeles on the motion of the defendant, Alice Maude Robinson, whose answer alleges that Dr. Robinson had his mind poisoned against her through a secret society that is said to practice strange rites.

The growth of Orange county's business is emphasized by the October totals. School warrants total $78,400.34 and other warrants $71,335.03. Last October there were 635 warrants, totaling $32,100. This October there are 966 warrants. In the county treasury is $983,213.96, of which about half is good roads money.

Long Beach.

NEW STATION ESTABLISHED.

Long Beach Listed Among Storm-Warning Points.

Friends of Deposed Pastor Will Establish Church.

City Council Approves Application for Pleasure Pier.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 31.—Long Beach will hereafter be one of the 355 storm-warning stations of the United States, which are scattered over the Pacific and Atlantic and Gulf coasts and along the Great Lakes, and designed to give due warning of weather conditions to mariners.

The flags for this department arrived this morning from Washington, having been ordered by Forecaster Carpenter of the Los Angeles bureau. The flags, or rather two banners and two pennants, are large enough to be seen with strong glasses forty miles away. The pennants are each 5x12 feet, while the flags are 8x5 feet.

The warning signals will be flown from the flagstaff on the sun parlor of the outer wharf, which is eighty-five feet above sea level and can be seen to advantage both on sea and land.

A red pennant shown alone is a general warning to small craft; used above a square red flag with black center indicates northeasterly winds; the same flag shown over a white pennant indicates southwesterly winds; two square red flags with black centers indicate a hurricane and a warning to all craft to seek land or harbor shelter. The station is expected to be of great aid to seamen on this coast, as it has proved invaluable on other coasts.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH.

The new Independent Presbyterian Church, composed in the main of friends of Rev. O. H. L. Mason, will hold their first church services Sunday morning at Chapel Hall. "God's Promise to the Faithful Church" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached by Rev. E. C. Jacks, the acting pastor. The church announcement says "This church is for poor as well as rich, the high as well as the low." Dr. Jacks says it will start out with a membership of 150. Rev. O. H. L. Mason, recent trouble-center of the First Presbyterian Church and which led to the defection of the independents, left last night with Mrs. Mason for Berkeley and later San Francisco. He insists that he has no intention of returning to Long Beach.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Rev. Andrew Walker, chaplain of the local Masonic lodge, who has just been transferred by the Methodist Church South conference from Long Beach to Pomona, was last night surprised by being made the recipient of a handsome Bible, suitably inscribed, as a farewell token of the esteem in which he is held by his Masonic brethren.

The City Council last night approved the appliaction of E. A. Eastman for a franchise to erect an amusement pier at Hart court, east of the bandstand, and ordered the City Clerk to advertise the franchise for sale. The pier is to be 800 feet long and 179 feet wide and will contain a bathhouse, in addition to numerous amusement concessions.

Charles Wilkinson, aged 77, died this morning at his home on Pine avenue after a long illness. Wilkinson was one of the victims of the Empire Day disaster at the pier on May 24, and sustained a broken leg, but the attending physician says his injuries had naught to do with his death. Wilkinson was a native of New Jersey and has made his home in Long Beach for several years. He leaves a widow.

The Board of Public Works will enter into a contract with the Salt Lake Railroad under the terms of which the railroad will build the connecting link between the municipal railway on the city docks and the Salt Lake main line. The city will pay $3000 for the connection.

Five hundred citizens have signed a petition asking the City Council for the fourth time to call an election for a bond issue of $50,000 for a concrete pier at Belmont Heights. Although the Council thought that the citizens should be given a rest on a question thrice defeated, the matter was referred to the City Clerk to check up the legality of the signatures.

Ernest Priest of Los Angeles, 8 years old, was attacked by a neighborhood gang Wednesday and chased so far south that he lost his bearings and kept on going, arriving in Long Beach last night, where he was picked up by the police. This morning his mother, Mrs. Mary Priest, claimed him, although Ernest was averse to returning home because ma and pa both had big, broad and heavy shoes.

The high tides now prevailing are proving an attraction to visitors. During the past few days the surging sea has produced some spectacular results, as the waves dash against the west walk bulkhead with a deep-toned boom and send the spray flying fifty feet in the air. At night the effect is startling when seen by the lights of the promenade.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 31.—The plant of the Holly Sugar Company in this city will close its 1913 season November 10, after a steady run at full capacity. While the tonnage has throughout the season been ample the sugar in the beets has not tested up to last season's average, a fact due to unusual weather conditions during the growing season. The factory claims that the season will not be profitable owing to the prevailing low prices of sugar, which it attributes to tariff legislation.

The local Board of Trade through committees appointed for the purpose has decided that assessment districts should be formed for paving two streets in this city to the city limits to connect with the county good roads system. The City Trustees at their meeting next Monday evening will ratify the action of the Board of Trade. One street will be the main thoroughfare in Huntington Beach—Main street—and the other will be in the Vista del Mar section of the city, across the Southern Pacific railway's tracks.

MANY HEATERS ARE SOLD.

Two Hundred Thousand Purchased by Growers at an Enormous Cost. Short News Stories.

POMONA, Oct. 31.—The several agencies here for the sale of orchard heaters report the sales of about 200,000 of the different types of heaters. These represent an outlay of about $150,000. The Pomona Fruit Growers' Association has, up to date, received and distributed 400,000 gallons or forty carloads of fuel oil to be burned in the heaters when Jack Frost tries to break any records in Pomona again the coming winter.

While none of the local citrus fruit growers are looking for a cold winter, in fact, all signs point to a mild season, nevertheless, they do not propose to be caught napping, and are fortifying themselves to cope with any emergency. Numerous large fuel distillate storage tanks are being filled to their capacities by the different fruit associations, and many individual growers have supplied storage tanks on their ranches, and these have been all filled so that there will be no scarcity of fuel, if it is needed.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Building Inspector Cowles reports that the building permits issued during October amount to twice the number issued in September, and most of these are for residences. There is a general improvement in business conditions with the nearing of winter and the prospects of a good crop of oranges.

Wishing to take every precaution the Board of Education has temporarily closed two of the seventh-grade rooms at the Hamilton-avenue school because of two mild cases of scarlet fever with which two of the pupils, Bertram Rogers and Sidney Quick, are afflicted. There are some other light cases reported and City Health Officer Will Holmes is taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease. All of the pupils in the Hamilton-avenue and Kauffman schools, where one or two light cases were reported, are being carefully watched.

The season at the Chino Valley beet sugar factory is continuing active and many carloads of beets are being received daily. The factory is having one of the most successful runs in its history and activities will continue into November.

Oxnard.

CITRUS EXPERT PASSES AWAY.

H. K. SNOW OF OXNARD DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

He Achieved State Fame When He Was Sent to Washington by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to Lobby for an Increased Tariff on Citrus Fruits.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OXNARD, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. K. Snow, 79 years old, passed away at his home here last night. He was the originator of the cent-a-pound-citrus-tariff idea and a pioneer of the State. He had been ill but three days. Last winter he was ill for several weks, but recovered and improved steadily until a short time ago.

Mr. Snow did his greatest work for the State as a resident of Orange county. He made his name familiar to every horticulturist in the State when living near Tustin. When the California Legislature recommended a tariff of 20 cents a cubic foot he believed the amount too small and determined to give his efforts toward securing a higher rate.

Accompanied by M. J. Daniels he was sent to Washington by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to work to secure a more satisfactory rate. While on the way to Washington there came to him in a dream the suggestion of a tariff of one cent a pound and he adopted the idea. He secured the support of Senator Perkins and Senator Jones of Nevada and Senator White, a Democrat. After he had spent five months in Washington his efforts were successful.

Hiram K. Snow was born in Whitefield, N. H., November 15, 1834. When only 18 years old he came to California, coming around the Horn aboard the Witch of the Wave, the voyage lasting 116 days. He went at once to the mines of Calaveras and Mariposa counties, where he remained for four years. He returned hom via the Panama route. After a few weeks at his old home he went to Osage, Iowa, where he engaged in business for two years. While there he was married to Miss Cynthia O. Downs. In 1859 they removed to Bandera county, Texas, where he engaged in the cattle business.

When the Civil War broke out the family moved to California. They were Union sympathizers and could not pass through El Paso so made a detour through Chihuahua. Their only child at that time, Carrie, died while on the trip. They arrived in San Francisco in November, 1861. For seventeen years Mr. Snow was engaged in business in Vallejo. In 1877 he bought land near Tustin and devoted himself to the task of putting it under cultivation and introducing irrigation. He was one of the originators of the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company. Mr. Snow removed to Oxnard about nine years ago, making his home on the ranch here. Mr. Snow was twice married. His second wife was Miss Lucinda Elva Downs, sister of his first wife. She survives him.

The surviving children are Hiram K. Snow, Jr., Mrs. Lottie C. Sinnard of Los Angeles, James E. Snow of Riverside, Asa Gelb Snow, Charles O. Snow of Imperial, Mrs. Albert Petit and Stilson H. Snow. Burial will be at Santa Ana.

FLEES FROM TROUBLE.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers are making a hunt for James Spence, for many years a well-known barber in this city and Rialto, who dropped out of sight a week ago. He drove away in his automobile, which he is said to have sold near Anaheim. He wrote his wife a letter, saying that he could not "face the music" any longer, that he was so heavily in debt that he could not pull out. The automobile was mortgaged, and a warrant has been issued charging him with selling mortgaged property. He left a wife and two children. The rumor is that he was accompanied by another woman when he left here, but there seems to be no confirmation of that story. He had been engaged in business here many years until three years ago, when he removed to Rialto, returning to this city this summer.

San Bernardino.

AGED COUPLE BELIEVED LOST.

Denuded Mountains Show Signs of a Tragedy.

Bodies of Deer Found in Path of Flames.

Systematic Fight Proposed in Support of Bonds.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 31.—Did two aged people lose their lives in the forest fire of last Sunday and Monday which swept the Lytle Creek and Cucamonga watersheds?

That is the question the forest rangers are now trying to solve, as they fear that two burned bodies will be found.

The foundation for the year is that the remains of a burned horse and buggy have been found in one of the canyons up which the flames fiercely raced at almost race-horse speed.

A search of the immediate vicinity of where the horse and remains of the buggy were found has thus far failed to reveal any bodies, but it is to be prosecuted up higher in the belief that the occupants of the rig may have been some distance away when the fire raced up the mountain and shut off their escape.

Something of mystery surrounds the case. So far as the search has gone no one has been heard of who has lost a rig, nor has anyone been heard of as being missing. It is believed that it belonged to some aged couple who may have been living alone in some secluded spot and who went to the canyon for a day's outing.

The bodies of several deer have also been found in the canyons, and evidence points to the escape of some of the fleet animals into the canyons of the branches of Lytle Creek.

Two rangers with a small force of men are still watching the fire to avert any possible starting again, though it is not believed there is any further danger to the watershed.

BOND ISSUE PROPOSED.

Steps have been undertaken for a complete county organization looking to the carrying of the bond issue of $1,750,000 for a county system of good roads. All sections of the county will be asked to send delegates to a convention in San Bernardino probably next week, if the call for an election is issued Monday by the supervisors as it is expected it will. It is proposed to form a campaign committee and to arrange for a systematic campaign in every section. The sentiment seems to be practically unanimous throughout the county for the bond, with the exception of Redlands, which, in spite of their getting all they asked for they will seek to get most from reports coming out of that community. It is, however, believed that little opposition there will exist after the system of roads laid out has been fully explained to the citizens.

FAILED TO SUPPORT.

Rather than face a charge of adultery preferred against him in Long Beach, and a possible charge violating the Mann White Slave Act, William Roby decided to take a penitentiary sentence for failure to support his minor child. He drew a year in San Quentin. After he received his sentence he was served with a summons in a divorce suit filed by his wife. Another woman living in Long Beach claims he married her.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Scoring the officers of Ontario, who had made the arrest of Fred Bennett on a charge of burglary, Dist.-Atty. Goodcell told the court he had been double-crossed by the officers, who had no evidence against Nevins when he came to a show-down. He asked for a verdict of acquittal, which the court ordered.

Better protection is demanded at the crossing on Rialto avenue at a point where Fred Bennett was killed Wednesday night by a Santa Fe train, by the Coroner's jury which held the evidence in the case. The crew was exonerated, but the jury insisted that the railroad install some sort of safety device to protect the public on this much-traveled highway.

Next Sunday will be observed by churches of the city for the sick and aged who are unable to attend church often. In each church the pastor will preach a special sermon to these unfortunates, while ambulances will be provided for those who have none, but who wish to attend the service.

Charles A. Boyd and [illegible] Davis of Banning are in jail here for cutting up two Mexicans last night in an encounter between them and a bunch of former residents of the southern republic. One of the Mexicans is in a serious condition.

LAWYERS ARE CHEATED.

Young Married People Take Their Troubles and Double They Have None.

UPLAND, Oct. 31.—Friends in this city have received a brief letter dated at San Bernardino, and which reads: "Beulah and I leave for Fresno; letter following."

This brief message spells trouble for Dan Cupid, in the case of Henry and Mrs. Henry O. Stanton, whose marital experience thus seems to be terminated in the divorce court, the hearing having been set for Oster's court, on November 5. Mrs. Stanton, formerly Miss Beulah [illegible] fer, of Upland, brought suit against Henry O. Stanton, her husband, charging cruelty, and asking for a divorce in the sum of $200 per month, attorneys' fees of $1000, and the usual court costs. In the preliminary skirmish several weeks ago, before Judge Oster, Mrs. Stanton was allowed $200 per month, temporary alimony and $150 for attorney fees, and granted court costs.

Since that time, intimate friends of the young couple have learned that the attachment between them was still a warm and earnest one, and that it only needed a bit of time and opportunity to fix up matters as they should be. A few days ago the couple met on the street, a reconciliation was arranged, and without telling their plans to any of their friends they went to San Bernardino, where it is supposed, after some talk, they determined to hike out for themselves, and "go it alone." A letter was received here by the divorced Stanton, saying the couple, now in Fresno, were very happy and would leave there the day the letter was written.

County News.

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LAWYERS ARE CHEATED.

Young Married People Talk Over Their Troubles and Decide That They Have None.

UPLAND, Oct. 31.—Friends in this city have received a brief telegram dated at San Bernardino, and which reads: "Peulah and I leave today for Fresno; letter following."

This brief message spells ruin for Dan Cupid, in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Stanton, of Upland, whose marital experience threatened to be terminated in the divorce court, the hearing having been set for Judge Oster's court, on November 25. Mrs. Stanton, formerly Miss Beulah Shaffer, of Upland, brought suit against Henry O. Stanton, her husband, charging cruelty, and asking for alimony in the sum of $200 per month, attorneys' fees of $1000, and $150 court costs. In the preliminary skirmish several weeks ago, before Judge Oster, Mrs. Stanton was allowed $75 per month, temporary alimony, and $150 for attorney fees, and was granted court costs.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Invincible.

WEAR THEM ON YOUR HATS.

Mrs. Dillingham's Aigrettes Pass Customs Men.

Takes Them Out of Trunk at Golden Gate.

Once on Her Head They Are Safe from Seizure.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although thoroughly unconscious of it, Mrs. Harold Dillingham of Honolulu, formerly Miss Margaret Hyde-Smith of San Francisco, outwitted the customs men when she came ashore from the Pacific mail liner Siberia today with a very expensive bunch of aigrettes in her hat. The fact that she had taken the aigrettes out of her trunk and put them in her hat shortly before the vessel entered the Golden Gate was the means of preventing the customs officials from seizing the dainty plumes, which, under a recent ruling of the department, cannot be adjudged at any port in the United States.

Still a few days ago the orders from Washington called for the seizure of aigrettes when found in a passenger's luggage or on their hats. As a result of several disagreeable experiences in New York, where the feathers were unceremoniously shorn from the flaming headwear of passengers arriving from Europe, the order was relaxed so as to prevent seizure of the rare and costly feathers when they were in women's hats.

Mrs. Dillingham was unaware that plumes are taboo as a result of the recent customs regulations. She heard of the first time after the customs officials came aboard in quarantine this morning. Mrs. Dillingham hastened to the Chief Boarding Officer McBride and delivered her feathers, which, she said, were very superior, and cost a large sum. To her surprise and delight, she was informed that because they were worn in her hat and were not concealed in her baggage, there was no authority which permitted anybody to interfere with them.

Mrs. Dillingham came to the mainland to meet her husband, the millionaire planter and polo player, who has been in the East. They will return to the islands on the next liner.

"BOAX" SMITH OBJECTS.

Refuses to Entertain the Proposal of a Million Dollars for His Interest in Oil Properties.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—F. M. (Boax) Smith refuses to entertain the proposal that he accept $1,000,000 for his interest in the United Properties Company of Oakland in the plan put forth by W. S. Tevis and his associates for the re-financing of the $20,000,000 combination. In a statement published today Smith says that A. G. Wanford, who with Tevis is interested in placing the company on a sound financial footing, has failed in the matter of obtaining the promised moneys under the option granted him (Hanford) last August by the board of trustees of the United Properties Company. Smith further says that the proposal offered the trustees today is in no sense an acceptance of his proposition, but the plan will receive full consideration.

"It is a brand new proposition," said Smith, "radically differing from the terms of the option, and I am afraid it will prove disappointing to stockholders."

GAP FOR THEIR LIVES.

Drenched Seamen of Lighthouse Tender Jump From Redding Rock and Are Picked Up.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EUREKA (Cal.) Oct. 31.—Six members of the crew of the lighthouse tender Madrona were picked today from Redding Rock, seven miles north of Trinidad, upon which they had been isolated for two days and a night.

The Madrona went to the rock, before unmarked and a menace to navigators, to establish a light. Then a storm arose the men were unable to return to the ship. They were finally rescued by Capt. Sellers, who manned a whaleboat and came to the sheer side of the rock. Ropes were thrown on the boat and after tying them about their waists the men leaped into the sea and were drawn into the boat.

BOND ISSUE NOTES.

Railroad Commission Authorizes San Diego Telephone Company to Extend Indebtedness.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Authority was granted today by the Railroad Commission to the San Diego Telephone Company to issue $50,000 in promissory notes. The notes will mature serially during a period of five years and the money is to be used to refund existing indebtedness and to make extensions of the company's system.

The commission also decided today that the Southern Pacific Company's bond issue, brought chiefly from the Placer and Calaveras counties, to South San Francisco and points near the bay were excessively unreasonable. The rate of interest per ton is reduced by the commission to 35 cents per ton.

IMMENSE ESTATE.

Daughter and Only Heir of Californian Long Thought Dead, Turns Up Suddenly.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 31.—Mrs. E. J. Duvall of Chicago, formerly Miss Duvall, this morning received an order for the payment to her of bonds and other personal property, amounting to nearly $50,000, from the estate of her father, the late Alexandre Duvall of Chateau Fallon, near Livermore. Alexandre Duvall left a $500,000 estate and no will. His daughter, whom he believed, was dead. The Public Administrator advertised the estate and Mr. Whitmesen was found in Chicago.

DR. PARKER CHOSEN.

State Immigration Commissioner Selects University of California Professor for Secretary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Dr. Charlton H. Parker, associate professor of economics at the University of California, has been selected by the State Immigration Commission as its secretary, at a salary not mentioned as yet. Dr. Parker is recognized as an authority on social and immigration problems.

Arrangements are now being made with the University of California so he may terminate his work there to immediately take up his duties with the Immigration Commission. The commission has a fund of $25,000, out of which Dr. Parker may be paid whatever salary the commission sees fit.

THE HUMPHRIES CASE.

Washington Supreme Court Holds Under Advisement Petitions Against Seattle Judge.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Oct. 31.—After hearing oral arguments in the cases against Superior Judge John E. Humphries, of Seattle, resulting from the imprisonment of Socialists for defying the Seattle court's anti-street-speaking injunctions, the Supreme Court today announced that the cases would be taken under advisement and written opinions filed later.

Two cases involving Judge Humphries's injunctions, which have since been revoked by him, were before the Supreme Court. One was the petition of Attorney Thorwald Siegfried for a writ of prohibition and the other of Thomas W. Russell, asking a writ of mandate. Both petitioners were adjudged guilty of contempt of court by Judge Humphries, and asked the Supreme Court to interfere.

Overpowered.

MURDER FRIEND OF HOKE SMITH.

OAKLAND HOTEL PROPRIETOR IS AMBUSHED.

Former Well-Known Journalist in the East Atlantic States Is Found Dead in Street After Putting Up Terrific Fight With Midnight Assailants.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ambushed from behind a tree while on his way home last night, J. W. Rice, 60 years old, proprietor of a hotel at No. 825 Twelfth street, Oakland, was knocked down, robbed and brutally murdered last night.

Rice, who was formerly one of the best-known journalists in the Eastern Atlantic States, and a man of some physique, fought and struggled with his assailants, but was overpowered after a fight lasting several minutes.

Knocked to the ground, the robbers, enraged at the man's resistance, stamped upon him and continued to beat him with the butt ends of their revolvers.

Rice's skull was fractured in a score of places, and he died from the result of the injuries at the Receiving Hospital this morning.

At what hour the robbers first attacked Rice is unknown, but he is believed to have lain in the street for two hours before he was discovered by passing officers.

The police of San Francisco and all transbay cities have been asked by the Oakland authorities to assist in the search for the murderers.

Rice, who came from Fresno a year ago, was an intimate friend of Hoke Smith, United States Senator, former Governor, former Cabinet officer and former publisher of Georgia.

TWO MURDERERS HANGED.

Young American and Greek Before Execution in Salem Declare Innocence of Medford Murder.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—Mike Spanos, aged 31, a Greek, and Frank Seymour, aged 19, an American, were hanged today in the penitentiary at Salem for the murder over a year ago in Medford, Or., of George Dedeskulou, a Greek. Both men maintained their innocence to the last. Seymour, who was the son of a former policeman in Portland, and was deserted by his father in California, has been adrift since he was 12 years old.

ONTARIO FRUIT INFECTED. KANSAS NOW FREE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—The quarantine against peach yellows and rosette was yesterday extended by the State Horticultural Commission to include the province of Ontario, Canada, and was removed from the State of Kansas. State Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook reports Ontario badly infected and that Kansas is now free of the infection.

SUES MOTHER AND SISTER.

San Franciscan Alleges Wife of Espee President Is Withholding Funds Wrongfully.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miles T. Baird has sued his mother, Mrs. Veronica C. Baird, and his sister, Mrs. Marie Sproule, wife of W. H. Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, for $65,000 he says they are withholding from him.

Baird is one of the heirs of the late John Baird, a controlling spirit in the California Powder Company, who left several million dollars to his widow and two sons, Miles and the late David J. Baird.

Miles, in today's suit, asserts that he was the owner of 225 shares of the stock of the powder corporation, which he pledged to the Wells Fargo National Bank in 1905 to secure a promissory note for $35,000.

Being unabe to pay the note in 1906, Baird says he entered into an agreement whereby his mother and sister paid the note and he transferred to them the stock held by the bank as security for repayment. He asserts they sold the stock for $100,000 in cash a year later.

Baird contends that as all he owed his mother and sister was the $35,000 they paid the bank, $65,000 of the proceeds of the stock sale belonged to him.

He says he demanded restitution of this sum, but that both women refused on October 11 to pay it.

Arizona.

FEDERAL COURT CLEARS DOCKET.

Big Clean-Up of Cases Is Made in Arizona.

New Election Is Ordered in Phoenix Bond Issues.

Daughter of an Ex-Sheriff Elopes With Cousin.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 28.—With about 100 misdemeanor cases cleared away, the United States Court has entered on the consideration of more important matters and the mob of Indian and Mexican witnesses and defendants at the Federal Building has been thinned out. The main matters now before the court and the grand jury are in connection with the sale of arms along the border, among the defendants being a number of most important mercantile establishments in Arizona, including the Albert Steinfeld Company of Tucson and the Phelps-Dodge Company of Bisbee and Douglas. Added to these are a number of other defendants brought from Nogales, Douglas and El Paso. United States Attorney Morrison, assisted by United States troops along the border, has been active in ferreting out those considered responsible for the illicit traffic of arms and ammunition and has developed an enormous quantity of evidence that will be heard at the current term. It appears that whole carloads of ammunition have been shipped into the border cities.

CLERK IS SENTENCED.

Nelson H. Norton, a Phoenix postoffice clerk, was given a sentence of one year in the Atlanta Penitentiary for robbery of the mail, and Jose Sapedra was given a six months' sentence for stealing some pencils from a mail sack at Maricopa. Frank Lees drew a twenty-month sentence in the Atlanta Penitentiary for smuggling, a business in which he boasted he had made $40,000. He "jumped" his bail last May, thus forfeiting $2000 cash he had deposited. In July he was encountered in the Federal Building of Los Angeles by H. M. Creighton, a customs inspector from Nogales, and was then arrested and returned to Arizona. He is considered one of the most dangerous men ever known along the border, especially interested in the opium traffic.

Robert T. Maehl, a Los Angeles man charged with violation of the Mann act, has pleaded not guilty and is to be tried this week. The woman in the case, Mrs. Mildred Starck, has disappeared, probably with outside connivance, and there appears to be doubt whether a conviction can be had without her presence.

Hiram McRae was set free by the grand jury, though admitting guilt on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He advertised that he would for a small sum unfold to the curious a sure method for getting rich. In answer to the queries he simply unfolded his own scheme and suggested that it be continued indefinitely. But he is merely a boy and the gross receipts from his nefarious business are said to have aggregated only a couple of dollars.

Joseph Roberts, 68 years old, was given a sixty-day sentence in the way of charity, to provide for him transportation back to Globe and at least a rest. He had been charged with giving liquor to an Indian at Bowie last June after he was coming into the State from Southern California.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION.

The grand jury is still in session and there are even more than the customary rumors concerning action that may be taken on matters of serious import.

At Florence has begun the trial of Celton Wamslea, a clerk at the State Penitentiary, charged with libel upon Thomas F. Weedin, a Florence newspaper publisher, lately appointed Registrar of the United States Land Office at Phoenix. In a letter addressed to Senator Ashurst, a statement is said to have been made that Weedin had stolen sewer pipe belonging to the town of Florence. The case has some degree of political flavor, in that Weedin, in his application for the office of Registrar, was opposed by the State administration, of which Wamslee may be considered a part.

Atty.-Gen. Bullard has notified Sloan, Seabury & Westervelt, attorneys for H. A. Davis, that he has concluded it is his duty to make application to the Supreme Court for quo warranto proceedings asked against F. A. Jones, a member of the State Corporation Commission, charged with violation of law in connection with certain Los Angeles and Phoenix corporations in which he is alleged to be a stockholder.

A new election has had to be ordered over the issuance of improvement bonds in Phoenix, it having been found that the election lately held was illegal, in that a vote was taken upon the issuance of bonds to the amount of $275,000 gross. The law covering the matter specifies that items of amounts to be disbursed shall be separately stated and shall be separately voted upon. The new election will cover proposed expenditures of $125,000 for the funding of floating indebtedness, $25,000 for public parks, $25,000 for widening Van Buren street, $75,000 for the betterment and extension of the fire-fighting system and $25,000 for installing additional electric light standards.

Gov. Hunt at the request of the City Council will delay signing the new Phoenix charter until December 1.

RAISE STREET RESTRICTIONS.

The City Council has raised all street restrictions in behalf of the automobile and motorcycle desert races during fair week. The motorcyclists will be given a free right of way in the city limits to the Adams Hotel, where the final checking station will be located.

In Phoenix during fair week will be held a meeting of the Arizona Exhibitors' Association, to effect a permanent organization and to secure affiliation with the National Organization of Exhibitors.

A committee of negroes has protested against the proposed action of the local School Trustees to set aside a room at the Phoenix High School for the two colored students in that institution, and to provide for them a separate teacher, for whom an allowance has been made of $60 a month. It is urged that the scheme in no wise will provide competent instruction for the negroes, for whom equal civic rights are demanded under the Constitution.

Miss Louise Thompson, daughter of former Sheriff J. H. Thompson, eloped last week by automobile from Globe with her second cousin, Louis Nash, son of Justice of the Peace Nash of Miami, but himself a resident of Hayden. The pair came directly to Phoenix and here were married by Judge Philips in the Superior courtroom.

W. A. Farish, one of the principal engineers of the reclamation service in Phoenix, has been appointed to represent the service in a board of three, which will define the limits of the Salt River project. F. W. Hanna of the Geological Survey, is chairman of the board, and Frank F. Parker, late Registrar of the Land Office, is to represent the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association.

OUTSIDE GIFT TO STANFORD.

University Receives First Donation That Did Not Come From Estate of the Founder.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 31.—Trustees appointed by the late W. J. Dickey of Fresno, Cal., received today a check for $10,000 from the Dickey estate, to be used as a scholarship at Stanford University. It was the desire of the donor that this sum be devoted to the education of some deserving youth from Fresno county, and the trustees in whose care it was left decided that it should be used as a scholarship at Stanford. This is the first large sum of money accepted by Stanford University from any person not connected with the Stanford estate.

Mr. Dickey, who was a Fresno capitalist, having come to California in 1876, died about a year ago. He left a considerable fortune.

Persia to Exhibit at Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition have been notified Persia will exhibit at the fair.

SOMETHING FOR AUTOMOBILE LOVERS. INTERESTING, "WORTH WHILE."

A Revolutionary Invention That May Change Every Automobile in the United States.

Down on Alisо street is a shop where the inventor, Walter G. Macomber, is building Rotary Gas Engines. Several automobiles are already equipped, and took part in the Los Angeles-Sacramento Panama-Pacific Road Race on July 4th.

A demonstration room has been opened at 419 South Main street, where one may see this remarkable invention. Think of a 60 H.P. engine that only weighs 250 pounds. Free exhibition day and evening. If not convenient to visit these rooms, address The Empire Sales Company, Suite 318 Delta Building, and literature, giving fullest information will be sent you free.

REVOKES LAUNCH ORDER.

Mare Island Employees Association Will Be Permitted to Land as They Please.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VALLEJO, Oct. 31.—The order from Washington prohibiting the Mare Island Employees' Association from operating launches between this city and the navy yard, received Wednesday, was revoked today by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

At the time the naval board recommended that the workmen cease operating launches in competition with the Vallejo Transportation Company, a reduction of practically one-half in the monthly charge of $2 made by the company to the workmen was ordered. The new rate went into effect today and that will not be affected by Secretary Daniels's action.

CHIEF WITNESS KILLED.

Mrs. Beal, Who Testified Against White Slaver at Butte, Is Shot in Montana Hotel.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 31.—Mrs. Grace Beal, who was the government's chief witness in the prosecution of Max Fried on white slavery charges at Butte, Mont., died in a hospital here today from pistol wounds inflicted last night, she said, by M. A. Devon, while she was in a room in a hotel at Eureka, Mont. Before being put on the train for Spokane she is said to have identified Devon, who is under arrest.

A sister of the woman said Mrs. Beal had written her that since she testified against Fried, who was convicted, she had received threatening letters.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Grain.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Nov. 1, 1913.

Bank clearings yesterday were $2,882,157.05, a decrease of $772,461.57, compared with the corresponding day last year, and an increase of $296,-600.22, compared with the corresponding day of 1911.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Monday	$3,810,731.10	$3,346,672.80	$3,734,018.25
Tuesday	4,128,038.79	3,469,114.01	3,119,370.27
W'd's'd'y	4,262,865.96	3,315,774.81	3,041,253.37
Thursday	3,112,646.47	4,225,043.58	2,816,145.25
Friday	2,882,157.05	3,604,618.62	3,020,346.46

Total clearings last month were $101,996,880, a decrease of $4,710,154, compared with the same month last year, and an increase of $22,408,312, compared with the same month in 1911.

Bradstreet's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bradstreet's Bank Clearings Report for the week ending October 30 shows an aggregate of $3,181,-428,000, as against $3,622,888,000 last week and $3,463,349,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following is a list of the principal cities:

	Amount	—Per ct.— Inc.	Dec.
New York	$1,776,721,000	....	13.0
Chicago	307,788,000	....	0.8
Philadelphia	161,500,000	2.4	....
Boston	142,350,000	....	12.8
St. Louis	78,947,000	4.7	....
Kansas City	61,295,000	....	0.9
Pittsburgh	55,802,000	....	3.1
San Francisco	48,339,000	....	10.0
Baltimore	35,900,000	....	10.4
Minneapolis	30,450,000	....	11.4
Cincinnati	22,396,000	....	0.2
LOS ANGELES	21,516,000	....	3.8
Seattle	13,060,000	9.3	....
Portland, Or.	13,034,000	15.1	....
Denver	10,408,000	8.3	....
Salt Lake City	6,356,000	....	1.0
Duluth	6,127,000	....	22.5
Spokane	4,086,000	....	2.5
Oakland	3,020,000	....	4.0
Sacramento	2,209,000	23.3	....
Tacoma	2,143,000	....	20.7
San Diego	1,838,000	....	19.9
Fresno	1,481,000	.04	....
Stockton	829,000	.07	....
San Jose	770,000	....	.15

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Money on call strong, 6@10 per cent.; ruling rate, 6; closing, 7@8. Time loans firmer; sixty days 4¼@5; ninety days, 5; six months, 4¾@5 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 5½@5¾ per cent. Sterling exchange weak, 4.80 65-100 for 60 days, 4.85 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.80¼. Bar silver, 59¾; Mexican dollars, 46¾; government bonds steady; railroad bonds heavy.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Silver bars, 59¾; Mexican dollars, nominal; drafts, sight, 2; drafts, telegraph, 6.

Stocks and Bonds.

MONEY MARKET AFFECTS STOCKS.

STIFFNESS IN LOAN RATES DEPRESSES ALL LINES.

The Big Decrease in Net Earnings Reported by New York Central and by New Haven Has a Bad Effect Upon the General Railroad List. Bond Market Weak in Spots.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—With call money fluctuating between 5 and 10 per cent. today, speculators were not inclined to deal heavily in stocks. Renewals were made at 6 per cent., compared with 5 per cent. yesterday and then the rate rose to 10 per cent., the highest of the year. Offerings were enlarged at this figure and then relaxed. The high point today marked the stiffest rate for call money since last December, when 12 per cent. was quoted. Bankers spoke of the flurry in call money as of only passing importance, due to conditions not unusual at this period of the year. With the November 1 payment of dividends and interest out of the way, it is expected the market will relax to a normal basis. Coincident with the rise in call money, there was a tightening of rates for time funds. In the face of these conditions in the money market the stock market acquitted itself well. Speculative sentiment was pessimistic. Affairs in Mexico were uppermost in influencing the growth of the bearish sentiment. Mexican Petroleum broke 7 points. New York Central's decrease of nearly $1,000,000 in September net earnings and New Haven's falling off for the quarter of $2,-225,000 tended to depress the railroad list. New Haven convertible 6s touched a new low record at 103¾. Weakness was pronounced in spots in the bond market, in which the movement in general was downward. Total sales, par value, $1,100,000. U. S. bonds unchanged on call.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations on the bonds:

	Bid.	Asked.
Atchison Gen. 4s	93	93¼
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	....	91⅛
B. & O. Gold 4s	91	92
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	86½	86⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s	92½	93
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s	101⅛	101⅜
C. R. I. Col. 4s	53⅝	54
California Gas 5s	93	93½
C. B. Q. Joint 4s	94⅜	94½
Erie Gen. 4s	71	71½
Inter-Met. 4½s	75	75¼
Louisville & Nashville Un. 4s	93	93¼
Missouri Pacific 4s	....	67
N. Y. C. Gen. 3½s	82⅜	83
N. & W. 1st Con. 4s	93	93¼
Northern Pacific 4s	94⅜	95
Oregon Short Line Ref. 4s	89½	90¼
Pacific Tel. 5s	97	98
Pennsylvania Con. 4s	99½	101
Reading Gen. 4s	93½	94
St. L. & S. F. Rfg. 4s	70	70⅜
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s	89⅜	90¼
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	92	92⅜
Southern Railway 5s	103	103¼
Southern Railway 4s	73⅜	74
Union Pacific 1st and Ref. 4s	90½	91
U. S. Steel 5s	99⅝	99¾
West Shore 4s	....	94
Wabash 4s	48½	50
Wisconsin Central 4s	85½	86½

New York Curb Stocks.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—There was a better tone to the curb market today. West End was the feature of the mining stocks. Boston sold heavily but the support was good. Oil stocks were strong and active. Standard of Indiana was the leader on the declaration of a $3 dividend and an extra dividend of $9. There was a little reaction in oils at the close, however. Boston coppers opened heavy with recessions in a few of the active issues. Trading was limited. Butte and Superior was off a point at noon, and Alaska lost ½. Trading grew less in volume as the day progressed and the market was absolutely stagnant at the close.

Following are final quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	21½	22½	Mont. Ton.	1 1-16	1 3-16
Belmont	7½	7⅝	Mia. Ex.	28	32
Braden Cop.	6⅝	6⅞	Mont. Shos.	1	3
Braden 6s	138	145	Nev. Hills	70	72
British Col.	2⅝	2⅞	Nipissing	8⅜	8½
B. & N. Y.	1	1⅜	Ohio Cop.	7-16	9-16
Chi. Sub.	2	4	Pac. Gas & E. com.	32	33
Cluett P.	58	62	Do. pfd.	82	83¼
Do. pfd.	78	86	San Toy	18	22
Colorado	10	18	Sioux Con.	1	2
Con. Ariz.	3-16	¼	S. Utah	¼	⅜
Davis Daly	1⅜	1⅝	Stand. Oil	376	377
Dobie	⅛	¼	S. Oil Cal.	192	193
Dolores	2	4	S. Oil Ind.	397	398
El Rayo	1	2	S. Oil Kan.	450	470
Ely Con.	5	6	Stewart	1¼	1⅜
El Paso	2	2½	Tob. Prod.	100	120
Emerson	20	27	Do. pfd.	87	90
Do. pfd.	85	87	Tonopah	4⅝	4¾
First Nat.	2⅞	3¼	Tono. Ex.	1⅜	1⅝
Fraction	4	6	Tono. Mer.	60	62
Florence	20	25	Tribullion	1-16	3-16
Giroux	1⅛	1½	Tuolumne	⅝	1¼
Glfd. Daisy	2	3	Un. Cop.	3	6
Glfd. Bel.	1	3	Do. pfd.	3	6
Greene Can.	6	7	U. S. Light	4	5
Hollinger	16½	17½	W. Pac.	7	7½
Halifax	1⅜	1½	W. Pac. 5s	76¾	77½
Iron Blos.	105	115	W. Power	15	17
I. C. Sub.	7	9	Do. pfd.	49	51
J. Butler	65	68	W. End	1 1-16	1 3-16
Jumbo Ex.	8	10	Wettlaufer	8	10
Kerr Lake	4	4¼	Willys O.	64	68
Keystone	1¼	1⅜	Do. pfd.	84	92
La Rose	1⅝	1 13-16	Yukon	2	2¼
L. V. Coal	215	225	U. C. S.	87½	88½
Man. Shirt	40	55	Br. Am.	24½	24⅝
Do. pfd.	98	105	Do. new	25⅛	25¼
Ma. Tran.	1⅛	1¼	Glfd. Cons.	1⅝	1 7-16
Marconi	4	4¼	N. Star	39	40
Mason Val.	4¼	4⅝	Cop. Mines	2⅜	3
Mays Oil	20	22½	G. C. new	32	33
McK. Dar.	1⅛	1⅜	S. O. N. Y.	146	147
Mines of A.	2	2⅜			

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Call Money Rules Make Sharp Advance Owing to Demands for Coming November Settlements.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The sharp advance in call money rates to 10 per cent., with quite a few loans negotiated at that figure, according to reports, was about the chief feature today from a stock market viewpoint. There was little else in the news to stimulate the initiative of the trading element, whose operations still for the most part seem to govern the immediate course of prices. The flurry in money was attributed to the preparations for the November 1 disbursements, the latter being estimated at about $125,-000,000, and this was not regarded as other than a temporary influence. London and the continent appear to be paying close attention to the developments in Mexico, having, no doubt, fresh in their minds the recent difficulty in the Balkan states. Here the tendency seems to be to await something definite from our administration as to its future policy, and in that connection utterances are expected within a short time from the Chief Executive.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales—		High.	Low.	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
200	Atlantic C. L.	116	116	116	117
......	Allis Chalmers	....	....	6	7
......	Allis Chal. pfd.	....	....	14	15
25,700	Amal. Copper	73	72½	72½	72⅝
100	Am. Agr. Chem.	48⅝	48⅝	48½	45
......	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	....	....	89	93
100	Am. Car & Fdy.	44¼	44¼	43½	45
......	Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	112	114½
10,100	Am. Can Co.	30⅝	29⅝	30¼	30⅜
1,800	Am. Can Co. pfd.	90	90	90½	92
100	Am. Beet Sugar	23	23	22	24
......	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	....	....	67	75
......	Am. Cotton Oil	....	....	37¼	38
......	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	....	....	90	95
......	Am. Ice Securities	....	....	21	22
......	Am. Express	....	....	115	125
......	Am. Hide & L.	....	....	4	4¾
......	Am. H. & L. pfd.	....	....	20	21
1,200	Am. Linseed	10½	10	10⅝	10⅝
1,200	Am. Linseed pfd.	29½	27	28½	29⅝
100	Am. Locomotive	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	31
......	Am. Loco. pfd.	....	....	96	100
......	Am. Steel Fdy.	....	....	26	28
300	Am. S. & R. Co.	62⅝	62½	63	63¼
......	Am. S. & R. pfd.	....	....	99½	100
......	Am. Sugar	....	....	107	110
......	Am. Sugar pfd.	....	....	113	115
100	Am. Snuff	160	160	158	162
......	Am. Snuff pfd.	....	....	100	105
700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	121	120⅝	120¼	120⅝
......	Am. Tob. Co.	....	....	232	237
......	Am. Tob. pfd.	....	....	100¼	102
......	Am. Woolen	....	....	22	22½
......	Am. Woolen pfd.	....	....	75	76
700	Anaconda	35½	35	34⅞	35½
1,100	A. T. & S. F.	92⅝	92	92¼	92½
......	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	98	98	97⅞	98¼
300	Balt. & Ohio	93½	93½	93⅝	94
......	B. & O. pfd.	....	....	94	96
300	Bethlehem Steel	30¼	30	30¼	30⅝
......	Beth. Steel pfd.	....	....	70	71
8,800	Brooklyn R. T.	87	86⅝	86⅞	87⅛
100	Cal. Petrol. Co.	18	18	17¼	18
......	Cal. Petrol. pfd.	....	....	49½	52
6,400	Canadian Pacific	225⅝	224½	225½	225⅝
1,300	Chino	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39¼
......	C. & O.	....	....	57⅝	58⅜
500	Central Leather	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜
......	Central L. pfd.	....	....	91	93
......	Central of N. J.	....	....	280	320
......	Chicago & Alton	....	....	10	20
......	C. & A. pfd.	....	....	20¼	40
200	C. & G. W.	12½	12½	11⅞	12⅜
300	C. & G. W. pfd.	28	28	28	29
......	C. & N. W.	....	....	127	127¼
......	C. & N. W. pfd.	....	....	170	176
400	C. M. & St. P.	101	100½	101	101½
......	Do. pfd	....	....	131½	133
......	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	33	46
......	Do. pfd	....	....	60	67½
200	Colo. Fuel & Iron	28	27⅞	27⅞	28
......	C. F. & I. pfd.	....	....	....	190
......	Colo. Southern	....	....	27	28
......	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	....	....	61	64
......	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	....	....	50	70
200	Consolidated Gas	129⅛	129	129	130
......	Corn Products	....	....	9⅜	9⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	65½	67½
......	Del. & Hudson	....	....	150	156
......	D. L. & W.	....	....	390	401
......	D. & R. G.	....	....	18¼	19
......	D. & R. G. pfd.	....	....	24	31
200	Distilling Sec.	17	17	16⅜	17
......	D. S. S. & A.	....	....	4½	5¼
......	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	....	....	9⅝	12¼
2,600	Erie	27⅛	26⅞	27	27⅛
......	Erie 1st pfd.	....	....	42⅝	43⅛
......	Erie 2nd pfd.	....	....	33	35½
300	Gen. Electric	140	140	139⅝	141
200	Goodrich Rubber	21	21	20½	21
......	Do. pfd	....	....	87	88½
1,500	Gt. Northern pfd.	124⅛	123¾	123⅝	124⅛
300	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	32½	31⅛	32	32½
......	Guggenheim Ex.	....	....	45	48
1,100	Illinois Central	106	105¾	105¼	108½
1,500	Inspiration Copper	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	15
200	Int'l Harv. Co.	103	103	103	104
......	Int'l Harv. pfd.	....	....	112	115
......	Int'l Paper	....	....	8	9
......	Int'l Paper pfd.	....	....	35	36
......	Int'l Pump	....	....	6	7¼
......	Int'l Pump pfd.	....	....	23½	30
......	Inter-Mer. Marine	....	....	3⅝	4
......	Inter-Mer. pfd	....	....	14⅝	15⅝
......	Iowa Central	....	....	6	8
......	Iowa Central pfd.	....	....	14	18
100	K. C. Southern	24¼	24¼	24¼	25
......	K. C. So. pfd.	....	....	57	57⅜
......	L. & N.	....	....	131½	132½
......	Laclede Gas com.	....	....	96	98
......	Laclede Gas pfd.	....	....	95	102
2,600	Lehigh Valley	150⅞	150⅜	150⅜	151¼
......	Leggett & Meyers	....	....	208	215½
......	L. & M. pfd	....	....	107	115½
......	Lorillard Tob. Co.	....	....	156	164⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	110	114
......	Loose Wiles Bis.	....	....	30⅝	32
......	Do. pfd	....	....	98⅝	100
......	Manhattan	....	....	128	135
1,400	Inter-Met.	14½	14	14	14½
1,000	Inter-Met. pfd	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜	58¼
100	Miami Copper Co.	22½	22½	22	22¼
......	Mex. Central Ctfs.	....	....	11½	12
......	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	31	45
1,800	Mex. Petrol. Co.	63	57	57	58
......	Mex. Petrol. pfd.	....	....	....	85
......	Mackay	....	....	79	80
......	Mackay pfd	....	....	64	66
......	Minn. & St. L.	....	....	13¼	14
......	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	31¼	48
......	M. St. P. & S.S.M.	....	....	128	131
......	Do. pfd	....	....	135	145
......	M., K. & Texas	....	....	20¼	20½
......	M., K. & T. pfd.	....	....	55½	57
1,500	Missouri Pacific	28	27⅞	28	28¼
......	National Lead	....	....	43½	44½
100	Nat'l Lead pfd.	102½	102	102	106
......	Nat'l Biscuit	....	....	120	121
......	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	....	....	118	120
200	Nat'l Enamel	11	11	10½	11
......	Nat'l Enamel pfd.	....	....	78	84
300	Nevada Con.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
......	N. Y. Air Brake	....	....	59	65
1,100	N. Y. Central	95⅝	95½	95⅝	96
......	N. Y. C. & St. L.	....	....	52	54
......	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	65	85
......	Do. 2nd pfd	....	....	70	85
100	N. Y., Ont. & W.	26	26	26⅝	27½
400	Norfolk & W.	104	103⅝	103	103½
......	N. & W. pfd.	....	....	79½	83½
......	North American	....	....	73	75
910	Northern Pacific	107½	107⅛	108	108⅛
......	Omaha	....	....	118	125
......	Omaha pfd	....	....	125	150
400	Pacific Mail	20	20	19½	20¼
......	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	....	....	25	27½
......	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	....	....	....	91
5,000	Penn. R. R. Co.	108⅝	108	108½	108⅝
100	People's Gas	124	124	123½	124½
100	Pitts. Coal	20¼	20¼	20	21
......	Pitts. Coal pfd.	....	....	89½	90
100	Pressed Steel Car	25	25	24½	25
......	P. Steel Car pfd.	....	....	95	97½
......	Pacific Coast	....	....	75	95
......	P. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	85	86
......	Do. pfd	....	....	95	117
......	Pullman	....	....	152½	153½
600	Ray Cons.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
......	Ry. Steel Springs	....	....	23	28
......	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	....	....	92	95
27,000	Reading	160⅝	159⅝	160¼	160⅜
......	Reading 1st pfd.	....	....	84	86
200	Reading 2nd pfd.	86	85	86	90
200	Republic I. & S.	19¼	19¼	19¼	19½
100	R. I. & S. pfd.	80	80	79½	80
400	Rock Island	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14¼
700	Rock Island pfd.	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23½
400	Sears Roebuck	176	175	174	175
......	Do. pfd	....	....	120½	122½
......	Sloss S. S. & I.	....	....	26	30
......	S. S. S. & I. pfd.	....	....	86	91
......	St. L. & S. F. com.	....	....	5½	6
......	Do. 1st pfd	....	....	18	20
......	Do. pfd	....	....	59½	65½
5,400	Southern Pacific	87¼	86⅝	87	87¼
400	Southern Railway	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜	22½
500	Southern Ry. pfd.	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	77
......	Studebaker com	....	....	18	20
200	Studebaker pfd	70½	70½	70	71¼
1,800	Third Ave. Ry.	40⅛	39⅞	40	40¼
800	Tenn. Copper	29	28⅞	29	29¼
100	Texas Oil	112	112	111	111
......	Texas Pacific	....	....	14⅝	15¼
......	T., St. L. & W.	....	....	11	11⅝
......	Do. pfd	....	....	20	22
......	Twin City R. T.	....	....	104	108½
......	U. B. & P. Co.	....	....	4½	4½
400	U. B. & P. pfd.	21	20⅝	20½	23
19,000	Union Pacific	150⅜	150	150⅛	150⅜
......	U. P. pfd.	....	....	81½	81⅜
1,000	Utah Copper	52⅛	52	52	52½
......	U. R. R. of S. F.	....	....	18	21¼
......	Do. pfd	....	....	35	40
......	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	....	....	9½	12½
......	U. S. C. I. P. pfd.	....	....	44	47
......	U. S. Express	....	....	48	50
......	U. S. Rubber	....	....	58	59
100	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	104¼	104¼	104¼	104⅝
......	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	....	....	72	95
47,100	U. S. Steel Cor.	56⅛	56	56⅛	56⅜
200	U. S. Steel pfd.	107⅛	107⅛	107	107⅛
......	Va. Car. Chem.	....	....	27½	29
......	Va. Car. C. pfd.	....	....	99	101
......	Va. Coal & Coke	....	....	47	55
......	Wabash	....	....	3⅝	4½
......	Wabash pfd	....	....	11	11⅝
......	Wells-Fargo Ex.	....	....	98	95
200	Western Union	63⅛	62⅞	62⅝	64
1,100	Westinghouse	66⅛	66	66	66½
......	Do. 1st pfd.	....	....	110	117
900	Western Md. com.	36	34⅞	35½	38
200	Western Md. pfd.	58	58	55½	70
400	W. & L. E.	5⅛	5⅛	5	5½
200	Do. 1st pfd.	20	19	19	19½
......	Do. 2nd pfd.	....	....	8	9½
......	Wisconsin Central	....	....	44	48
1,900	N. Y. N. H. & H.	82	81⅜	81⅝	81⅞
200	Alaska	22⅛	22⅛	22	22⅜
......	Rumley com	....	....	18	21
......	Rumley pfd	....	....	45	48

Total sales—185,300 shares.

Money opened at 6 per cent.; highest, 10 per cent.; lowest, 5 per cent.; last loan, 5 per cent.; closed, 5@6 per cent.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Market Shows Improvement—Los Angeles Investment Is Stronger. Other Changes Nominal.

The market showed more activity yesterday than for some time. Los Angeles Investment was the feature, making quite a fair advance. Union Oil was just a shade easier. Producers' Transportation was firm. National Pacific touched 5 cents, but was off a little during the remainder of the trading and closed about the same as the previous day. Maricopa Northern showed improvement. Globe Savings Bank was easy. Outside of the change in Los Angeles Investment the market showed only nominal fluctuations.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman building.]

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated	$ 78.00	$ 81.00
Associated	38.50	39.00
Brookshire	....	.35
Cal. Midway	.07	.10
Central	....	.90
Columbia	....	.80
Enos	....	.05
Euclid	....	.15
Globe	.02½	....
Jade	....	.07½
Maricopa Northern	.09½	.09⅝
Maricopa Queen	....	.38
Mascot	....	.45
Midway Northern	.28	.38
National Pacific Oil Co.	.04¾	.05
Olinda	.31	....
Union	58.50	58.75
Union Prov.	70.00	75.00
United Pet.	70.00	75.00
West Coast pfd.	95.00	....
Western Union	65.00	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Savings Bank	....	$170.00
Citizens' National	230.00	241.00
Commercial National	....	240.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	360.00	370.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	129.50	160.00
First National	655.00	670.00
German-American Savings	375.00	400.00
Globe Savings	110.00	116.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	118.00	....
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	145.00	160.00
Merchants' National	250.00	400.00
National Bank of Cal.	225.00	300.00
Security Trust & Savings	395.00	400.00
Traders	105.00	130.00
U. S. National	165.00	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$110.00	....
Cal. Hospital	....	90.00
Consolidated Realty	99.00	104.00
Home Tel. pfd.	21.50	....
Home Tel. com.	7.00	10.00
L. A. Athletic Club	7.25	....
L. A. Investment	1.25	1.26
Occidental Life Ins.	120.00	140.00
Pac. Mut. Life Ins. Co.	590.00	650.00
Prod. Trans.	71.87½	72.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	7.00
S. Monica Bay H. T. & T.	8.00	12.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	95.00	96.00
So. Cal. Edison com.	85.00	....
Sun Drug	.90	....
Title Ins. & Tr. com.	....	210.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	11.00	....
Union Trust Co.	28.00	33.00

BONDS.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	88	94½
Associated Oil	90	100
Cal. Pac. Ry.	99½	102¼
Corona City Water Co.	99⅞	101⅛
Corona Power & W.	97½	....
Cucamonga Water	37½	....
Edison Electric	95⅛	98
Edison Elec., old issue	101	....
Home Telephone Co.	80	81½
Home Tel., 1st Refg.	72½	73½
L. A. Elec. Co.	101½	104
L. A. Gas & Elec.	99	....
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtg.	....	103
L. A. Pac., 1st Refg.	96⅜	....
L. A., Pasadena Elec. Ry.	....	104⅜
L. A. Public Market	105⅜	....
L. A. Railway	101⅜	....
L. A. Traction	....	98⅜
Mex. Nat. Gas	....	100
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	95⅜	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	84	....
Pac. Elec. Ry.	99	101
Pac. L. & P. Co.	91	94
Pac. L. & P. Gtd.	96	....
Pasadena Home Tel.	80	88
Pomona & Ont. L. & P.	....	96
Pomona Con. Water	97½	100
Prod. Trans.	89	91
S. Monica B. H. T.	....	75
S. D. H. T. & T., 1st Mtge.	51½	....
Santa Monica H. T. & T.	....	54½
San Diego Home Tel. Co.	....	87
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	97
Temescal	....	101
Traders	....	100
Union Oil Co.	82	....
Union Trans. Co.	87½	90
U. S. L. D. T. & T.	62	67⅜
Visalia Water	....	102
Whittier H. T. & T.	81⅜	74½

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills	.03½	.04
Consolidated Mines	.04⅞	....
*Searchlight Parallel	4.00	5.25

*—Per 1000 shares.

OIL LIST.

SALES—Morning session: 10 Producers' Trans. at 71.50; 10 do. at 71.50; 10 do. at 71.75; 10 do. at 71.87½; 20 do. at 71.87½; 20 Western Union at 75.00; 3 Union at 59.00; 20 do. at 58.75; 10 Associated Oil Co. at 38.37½; 1000 Maricopa Northern at 8¾; 1000 do., B. 30, at 9; 1000 do. at 9; 1000 National Pacific at 4½; 1000 do. at 4¾; 1000 do. at 4¾; 1000 do. at 5; 1000 do. at 5; 1000 do. at 4¾; 1000 do. at 4¾; 2000 do. at 4¾; 1000 do. at 4¾; 1000 do. at 4¾.

SALES—Afternoon session: 1000 National Pacific at 4¾; 5000 do., B. 30, at 4¾; 1000 do. at 4¾; 1000 do. at 4¾; 10 Union at 58.75; 20 do. at 58.62½; 10 do. at 58.50; 20 do. at 58.62½; 10 do. at 58.62½; 1000 Maricopa Northern at 9; 1000 do. at 9; 1000 do. at 9⅛.

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

SALES—Morning session: 100 L. A. Investment Co. at 1.15; 100 do. at 1.20.

SALES—Afternoon session: 100 L. A. Investment Co. at 1.21; 100 do. at 1.20; 100 do. at 1.22; 100 do. at 1.26; 100 do. at 1.25; 100 do. at 1.25; 200 do. at 1.25; 100 do. at 1.25.

BANK LIST.

SALES—Afternoon session: 10 Globe Sav. at 115.00; 2 do. at 115.00.

OFF-BOARD.

SALES REPORTED—Morning session: 250 L. A. Inv. at 1.15; 10 Union Prov. at 70.00.

SALES REPORTED—Afternoon session: 1000 Mar. Nor. at 9⅛.

MINING LIST.

SALES—Afternoon session: 2000 Cal. Hills at 3⅝; 2000 do. at 3½; 1000 do. at 3½.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Expected Favorable Settlement of Pumping Controversy Causes Strength in Comstocks.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Stocks all moved within narrow limits. Comstocks are showing some strength on expectations of a favorable settlement of the pumping controversy. Tonopahs were about as much up as down. Outlying camp stocks were steady. The quarterly report of Goldfield Consolidated for July, August and September shows net profits of $519,588. The total output for the period was $1,085,188; producing costs were $565,650.

Following are closing quotations:

Goldfield District—	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Atlanta	.12	.13	Hale & N.	.08	—
Booth	.02	—	Mexican	1.82½	—
Blue Bull	.03	.04	Ophir	.23	.24
C. O. D.	.03	.05	Savage	.12	—
Comb. F.	.03	.04	S. Nev.	.08	.09
Daisy	—	.03	Union	.14	.15
Dia. B. C.	—	.02	Tonopah District—		
Florence	.20	—	Belmont	7.50	—
Glfd. Con.	.40	1.45	Boston	—	.03
Sandstorm	.04	.05	Cash Boy	.07	.08
Jumbo Ex.	.09	—	G. Queen	.05	—
Lone Star	.02	.03	J. Butler	.66	—
Merger	.13	.14	Merger	.60	.61
Spearhead	.01	—	Midway	.37	.41
S. Pick	.03	—	M. P. Ex.	.08	.09
Vernal	—	.08	Montana	1.07½	—
Yellow T.	.01	.03	Miz. Ex.	.25	.30
Manhattan District—			McNamara	.10	.11
Big Four	—	.20	N. Star	.39	.41
Dexter U.	—	.02	Rescue E.	.09	.10
Man. Con.	.03	.04	Umatilla	.02	.03
Man. Dex.	.02	.03	W. End	1.20	1.22½
M. H. Con	—	.01	Bullfrog District—		
M. Glory	—	.02	May. Con.	—	.01
Mustang	—	.02	Other Districts—		
W. Cap.	—	.11	P. S. Peak	.86	.87
Oro	.07	—	Nev. Hills	.70	—
Comstock District—			Rd. Mtn.	.38	.40
Con. Va.	.14	.15			

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ass'd Oil	.38½	.39	S. W. & B.	.10	—
Caribou	—	1.45	Sterling	.85	1.00
Monte C.	.60	.80	W. K. Oil	3.15	3.25

Salt Lake Stock Exchange.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SALT LAKE, Oct. 31.—Closing bid and asked quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Beck Tun.	3½	5¼	Ohio Cop.	48	55
Black Jack	7⅛	9	Prince Con.	25⅛	30
Colorado	10½	12	S. K. Coal	385	390
Columbus	—	10	Sioux Con.	1	3
Daly Judge	525	620	Tint. Cent.	⅝	1
Grand Cent.	52	56	Uncle Sam	4	—
Iron Blos.	110	112½	Utah Con.	¼	⅜
Little Bell	—	25	Vic. Con.	35	38
Lower M.	1¼	1½	Yankee Con	—	10
May Day	4	5½	G. Chain	25	28
Nev. Hills	65	75	S. K. Con.	145	150

New York Quotations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Cotton, spot, steady; middling uplands, 14.10; do., Gulf, 14.35; sales, 5000 bales.

COMMERCIAL.

CONDITION OF TRADE. DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Dun's Review will say tomorrow:

Evidences of trade recession and confined to industrial lines, strictly mercantile conditions remaining favorable. The reactionary tendency in iron and steel has become rather more marked, further price concessions being announced and a slackening of operations noted at some mills.

Through the process of lowering quotations, new demands have been stimulated in certain directions and consumption is well maintained. While the report of the leading producer for the September quarter did not equal expectations, with one exception, the net earnings exceeded all previous records for the period and a substantial gain was shown over last year.

Labor troubles still exert an adverse effect in some industries but cotton goods manufacturers are well engaged and values reflect increased firmness.

Failures this week numbered 296 in the United States against 289 last year, and 30 in Canada compared with 24 a year ago.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Bradstreets will say tomorrow:

Trade currents still run irregularly, with activity tending to shift from first hands to final distributors. The rush of fall trade at primary markets apparently reached its zenith two weeks ago and is now lessening, but there is more doing by interior jobbers, who find that cool weather and crop movement have stimulated retail trade.

Special mention is made this week of activity in holiday and winter goods.

In industrial lines the feature is the further quieting down of demand for iron and steel. There is a more quiet tone in industry generally, and possibly more idle labor than at any time since last spring.

Business failures for the week were 277 which compares with 257 in 1912.

Wheat, including flour exports from the United States and Canada for the week aggregate 4,108,392 bushels against 6,498,275 bushels last year.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

There have been declines in meat prices during the past week, and some dealers have been led to believe that these were caused by the passage of the tariff and are immediate effects of shipments already received or on way from foreign countries which have had to pay no duty. There is little verity in this for the reason that the packers practically control the dressed beef industry of Argentina and other South American countries, South Africa and Australia. They are also in control of shipping facilities between these countries and have anticipated any possible competition from the outside by lining up the outside with themselves. They have been farsighted and have realized that this country was approaching the day of meat famine, with the result that their experts several years ago invaded South America and proceeded to improve breeding conditions, at the same time securing long-time contracts for the entire output of beef from large ranches. Thus it can be seen that the lower prices are merely the usual result of supply and demand.

Some apples received from Montana this week by one of the local commission merchants were packed in boxes labeled with not only the name of the apple and that of the packer, but also the number of apples to the box, and other unusual data. This is the result of the new Montana law which decrees that these should should be placed on the box, and should in addition protect the buyer on the matter of shortage. All boxes not up to standard size must be so marked in letters one inch high. The receipts of Utah apples has been light so far and there have been very few shipments from Oregon. There were no changes in quotations on the local market and receipts were 6784 boxes.

The market on staples was unchanged. Egg receipts were 119 cases and prices strong on report of an advance of 1 cent in the north. Butter receipts were 24,059 pounds. The call was light and there was some shaving on the street as far as the 33-cent market stood. Cheese receipts were 160 pounds. The call was mostly for eastern varieties.

Potato arrivals were 2150 sacks. The market on Highlands was firm. Some Lompoc spuds are expected next month. There were no onion receipts and a firm price through the list. Sweet potato arrivals were eighty-one sacks.

Prices Current.

Following are jobbing quotations:

EGGS—Fresh ranch, case count, 45@47; candled, 49@50; Petaluma-Santa Rosa extras, 46; northern, case-count, 45@46; eastern, Kansas-Nebraska, 32@33; Minnesota-Dakota, 35@36. Prices to the trade or for candled stock are about 3 cents higher than these quotations.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 33 per lb.; firsts, 28; eastern, 29@30; country, 27; ladle, 24@25. Prices to the trade about 3 cents higher than these quotations.

CHEESE — California fresh, 17½; eastern daisies, 19@19½; eastern twins, 18½@19; long horns, 19½@20; cheddars, 19@19½; Oregon daisies, 18; Oregon twins, 18; Oregon triplets, 17½@18; imported Swiss, 29@30; domestic Swiss, block, 20@22; wheel, 19@21; Limburger, 19@22; Edam, 7.00@7.50; Sierra, 1.00@1.10; Canada Cream, 95@1.10; Roquefort, 32@36; German breakfast, 90@1.00; cream brick, 19@20. Prices to the trade are about 1@2 cents higher per pound.

Following are prices to the trade:

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencia oranges, fancy pack, 4.50@5.00; loose, 3.00@4.00; lemons, packed, 7.00@7.50; unpacked stock, 5.00@6.00; juice lemons, 4.00@4.50; grapefruit, seedless, 3.25@3.75; limes, 1.75 crate.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples: Smith Ciders, 1.75; Arkansas Blacks, 2.50@3.00; Spitzenbergs, 1.65@2.50; Baldwins, 1.50@1.65; Rome Beauty, 1.35@2.50; Bellefleurs, 4½-tier, fancy, 1.40@1.50; 4-tier, fancy, 1.65@1.75; Rhode Island Greenings, 1.65@1.75; Yellow Newton Pippins, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, choice, 1.40@1.50; fancy, 1.90@2.00; extra fancy, 2.15@2.25; crabapples, 1.00 in half boxes; bananas, 3¼@4; pineapples, 7@7½; peaches, clingstone, 75@80; freestone, 90@1.25 lug; grapes, Malagas, 1.00@1.25 per lug; Black Hamburgs, 90@1.00; Tokay, 1.25@1.50; Muscats, 1.00@1.25; Cornichons, 1.00@1.25; Bartlett pears, 2.35@2.50 per lug; 3.00 packed box; sugar pears, 1.25 per lug; Winter Nellis, 1.50@1.75 per lug; figs, white, one-layer box, 1.00@1.10; black, two-layer box, 95@1.10; quinces, 90@1.10; pomegranates, 1.50@1.65 per box; avocados or alligator pears (Florida,) 6.00 per doz.; local, 1.00 to 5.00 per doz.; persimmons, 8@10 a lb.

BERRIES—Blackberries, 7@8 basket; strawberries, 7@15; guavas, 3@4 per basket; cranberries, 9.75@10.50 bbl.

MELONS—Watermelons, 1½@2½; local cantaloupes, large, 2.50@3.00; casabas, 2.00@2.50; Christmas melons, 2.00@2.50 large crate.

ONIONS AND CHILE—strings, 18; loose, 16@17; chile telepins, 1.00 lb.; ground chile, 10@13; Japanese, 14@16; green chile, 4@5; chicken chile, 6; corn husks, 10@12; do., cut, 13@15; onions, Silverskins, 2.85@3.25 per cwt.; Yellow Danvers, 2.00@2.20; Australian Brown, 2.00@2.25; garlic, 12@14.

POTATOES—Highlands, 1.40@1.50; extra select river potatoes, 1.75@1.85; sweets, 1.50@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES — Beets, 30@40 doz.; carrots, 20@30 dozen; peas, 6@7½ lb.; turnips, 25@35 dozen; red cabbage, 3@3½ lb.; spinach, 15@20 dozen; cabbage, 2@2½ per lb.; lettuce, 75@1.00 per crate; escarole, 40 per doz.; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 40; Romaine lettuce, 40 doz.; mint, 25@40 doz.; parsnips, 25@30 dozen bunches; celery, 2.00@2.25 crate; mushrooms, hothouse, 2.00@2.50 basket; artichokes, 1.50@1.75 per dozen; bell peppers, 4@6 lb.; green chile, 4@5; rhubarb, winter crimson, 1.25; green cucumbers, 60@70 lug; horseradish, 10@12; summer squash, 40@50 box; cream squash, 40@50; Hubbard squash, 1@2; cauliflower, 80@1.00 a dozen; egg plant, 3@4; wax beans, 5@6; green string beans, 5@6; green corn, 65@75 lug; Brussels sprouts, 11@12 per lb.; tomatoes, 75@95 crate; gumbo, 8@9 lb.; pickles, 1.25@1.50; Jerusalem artichokes, 1.00@1.25 lug box.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 3.85@3.95; Lady Washington, 4.25@4.35; small whites, 5.65@5.85; Lima, No. 1, 5.75@5.85; Garvanzas, 5.75@6.00; black eyes, 5.50@6.00; lentils, 6.00@6.25; Mexican reds, 4.50@4.60; Bayous, 4.60@4.75.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Honduras (Carolina,) 6.25@7.50; pan grades, 4.50@4.65; broken, 4.00@4.15.

DRIED FRUITS—(25-lb. boxes faced, 50s, ½c less.) Apples, evaporated, 50s, 7¼@8; evaporated, fancies, 9@9½; apricots, choice, 12½; extra choice, 13½; fancy, 14½@15; choice, 1s, 15; Moor Parks, fancy, 16. Currants, bulk, bbls., 9¼; 50-lb. boxes, 9¾; 50 16-oz. pkgs., 10; 50 12-oz. pkgs., 8. Nectarines, 12½. Pears, 8½@9. Plums, 10. Peaches, choice, 6¼; fancy, 6¾@7½. Prunes, 20-30s, 16; 30-40s, 11½@12; 40-50s, 10; 50-60s, 7@7½; 60@70s, 6@6½; 70-80s, 5½@6; 80-90s, 4½; 90-100s, 50s, 3⅝.

RAISINS, FIGS AND DATES—Raisins, seeded, 36 16-oz., choice, 6¾; 36-oz., fancy, 7¼; 45 12-oz., choice, 6; Not-a-seed, 36 16-oz., 7⅛; 2-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 4¼; 3-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 5¼; 4-crown, loose, 50-lb. box, 5⅝; Sultanas, unbleached, 5½; bleached, seedless, 8½@10; Thompson Seedless, 36 1s, 7; 2-crown, L.L., 20 lbs., 1.10 box; 3-crown, L.L., 20 lbs., 1.35 box; 4-crown, L.L., 20 lbs., 1.60 box; 5-crown, L.L., 20 lbs., 1.90 box; 6-crown, L.L., 20 lbs., 2.25 box. Figs, white, 12 12-oz. cartons, 75; do., 10 16-oz. cartons, 85; do., 12 16-oz. cartons, 95; do., 50 6-oz. cartons, 1.50@1.60; loose, black, 25-lb. box, 5¾ lb.; loose, white, 25-lb. box, 6¼ lb.; imported, 14½@17 lb. Dates: Golden, 60-lb. boxes, 7@7¼ lb.; Golden, pkgs., 9 lb.; Fards, 60-lb. boxes, 11 lb.; Fards, 12s, 12¾ lb.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy, IXL, 22; Ne Plus Ultra, 21; thin shell Drakes, 16½; hard shells, 12; Brazil, 12@14; coconuts, per doz., 90; filberts, large, new crop, 15; pecans, large, 18; peanuts, California, raw, 5@5½; eastern, 7@7½; Japan, 6@6½; rice corn, 4.00@6.00; walnuts, No. 1 Assn., 19½@20½; budded walnuts, 19½; unbleached walnuts, 12½.

HONEY—Comb, fancy water white, 18½; white, 16; light amber, 14@15; extracted, light amber, 7@8½; water white, 9¾@10; white, 9½; beeswax, 30 per lb.

POULTRY—Prices to producers: Broilers, 25; fryers, 20; roasters, 20; old cocks, 8@9; hens, 15@18; turkeys, 19@22; ducks, 17; geese, 16; squabs, pigeons, doz., 2.00.

LIVE STOCK—(Furnished by Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company:) Steers, 6¾@7¼; heifers, 5¾@6; calves, 6@7; cows, 5@5½; bulls, 3¾@4¼; wethers, 4.00@4.50; ewes, 3.50@4.00; lambs, 3.50@3.75; yearlings, 3.75@4.00; hogs, 8.00@9.00.

MUTTON—Yearlings, 12; wethers, 10½; ewes, 9¼; racks, 12½; legs, 13; loins, 12½; saddles, 12; trimmed mutton, 13; fore quarter mutton, 8¼; shoulder and breast, 9; No. 2 mutton wether, 9; No. 2 mutton ewes, 8; tongues, each, 2½; plucks, each, 5; heads, skinned, each, 5; brains, each, 5; hearts, each, 3½.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Three cars Valencias sold. Market is unchanged. Weather, fair.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Old Mission, Chapman	$7.20
Old Mission, Chapman	$6.20
Golden Eagle, Chapman	$4.30
Lady Rowena, Chapman	$2.90
Wm. Tell, S. S. Exchange	$5.00
Foothill Beauty, S. S. Exchange	$4.45
Saddle Back, S. S. Exchange	$4.45
Hawk, S. A. Exchange	$1.40

Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No California citrus fruit sold. Sixteen cars Floridas sold. Market declining on Floridas due to inferior stock offered. Oranges sold $1.15 to $3.40. Grapefruit, $2.10 to $4.50.

Boston Market.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car oranges sold. Clear and cool. Market is doing better.

VALENCIAS.

	Avge.
Foothill Beauty, S. S., McPherson	$4.35
Saddle Back, S. S., McPherson	3.20
Golden Beaver, S. S., McPherson	4.30

Pittsburgh Market.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One car oranges sold. Market steady on
Weather, cool.

VALENCIAS.

Transcontinental, S. S., El Modena
El Modena, S. S., El Modena
Goldfinch, S. S., El Modena

Cincinnati Market.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cool. Four cars Florida oranges and
grapefruit sold. Market declining on both oranges and grapefruit. Oranges sold $2.25 to $
Grapefruit, $3.25 to $4.25.

St. Louis Market.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clear and cool. Market strong on
VALENCIAS.
S. S. Brand, S. S., Orange

Citrus Fruit Shipments.

	Oranges	Lemons
Thursday, Oct. 30	1	2
Total to date this season	12,873	2130
Total to same date last season	30,389	3000

LOCAL PRODUCE. FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PORK—Dressed hogs, head on, 13¼; do., head off, 14½; trimmed hogs, 16; loins, fresh, 18½; do., Diamond "C," frozen, short, 18½; legs, fresh, 16; shoulders, fresh, 12½; picnics, fresh, 12; butts, 14; bellies, 16½; leaf lard, 12; trimmings, 11½; tenderloins, fresh, 25; do., 10-lb. tins, frozen, 20; spare ribs, 10; do., frozen, 9; heads, per lb., 7; back fat, 11; tails, 9; do., frozen, 20-lb. baskets, 10½; neck bones, 6; pigs feet, 4; hearts, per lb., 6; livers, each, 10; kidneys, per lb., 6; tongues, per lb., 10; snouts, per lb., 5; ears, per lb., 3½; chitterlings, 5; brains, per lb., 7; jowls, 10.

BEEF—(Furnished by Cudahy Packing Company:) No. 1 steers, 12¾; medium steers, 12¼; No. 1 cows, 12; medium cows, 11¼; steer hind quarters, No. 1, 15; do., medium, 14½; cow hind quarters, 14; fore quarters, 11; do., kosher, 11; good bulls, 10; No. 2 bulls, 9; short loins, 21; pin bone loins, 22; loins, No. 1, 17; do., medium, 16; cow loins, 14; ribs, No. 1, 8-rib cut, 14; do., 7-rib cut, 16; ribs, medium, 13; cow ribs, 13; loin butts, 14½; short chux, 11; full chux, 10¾; do., kosher, 10¾; triangles, 9; do., kosher, 9; plates, 9½; steer rounds and rumps, 13½; do., rump off, 14; do., butt on, 14; heifer rounds, 13; tenderloins, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 20; shoulder clods, 15; boned chux, 12; shanks, 5; flank steak, 15; whole flanks, 10; do., fat off, 10½; beef suet, 9; cod fat, 9; sweetbreads, fresh, 30; do., frozen, 10-lb. tins, 30; fresh tongues, 17; pickled tongues, 19; cooked tripe, 5; cleaned tripe, 3; hearts, 7; livers, fresh, 7; do., frozen, 7; ox tails, fresh, each, 7; do., frozen, lb., 7; brains, each, 3; kidneys, each, 8; feet, each, 10; heads (barbecue), each, 2.00.

LAMB—Lambs, plain, 13; do., caul, 12¾; lamb racks, 18; trimmed lambs, 17; fore quarters, lamb, 11; hind quarters, lamb, 16; loins, 18; legs, 14; shoulder and breast, 10½; No. 2 lamb, 11.

VEAL—100 lbs. and under, 15; 101 to 120 lbs., 14½; 121 to 140 lbs., 14; 141 to 160 lbs., 13½; 161 lbs. and up, 13; sides, 50 lbs. and under, 15; do., 51 to 60 lbs., 14½; do., 61 to 75 lbs., 14; do., 76 lbs. and up, 13½; hinds, 45 lbs. and under, 17; do., 46 lbs. and under, 16; fore quarters, 45 lbs. and under, 11; do., 46 lbs. and up, 10; calf tongues, per lb., 18; do., heads, frozen, each, 75; do., feet, frozen, each, 6; do., sweetbreads, fresh, 55; do., sweetbreads, frozen, 10-lb. tins, 55; do., livers, per lb., 15.

SAUSAGE—Bolognas, 10¾; blood, 10¾; liver, 10½; pork, 13; Berlin, 16; Frankfurt, 12; Vienna, 12; clubhouse, 18; tongue, 20; Spanish, 13½; garlic, 11½; minced ham, 14½; sour head cheese, 12; Salami, German style, 29; farmer style, 22½.

PICKLED MEATS—Pigs feet, kits, 1.25; do., ¼ bbls., 2.75; do., ½ bbls., 5.25; do., bbls., 12.50; H. C. tripe, kits, 1.15; do., ¼ bbls., 2.60; ½ bbls., 5.00; bbls., 12.00; lamb tongues, kits, 2.00; ¼ bbls., 6.60; ½ bbls., 12.75; bbls., 22.00; Sp. plate beef, ½ bbls., 10.00; bbls., 19.00.

SALT AND SMOKED MEATS—D. S. bellies, 15; D. S. fat backs, 14; D. S. skin backs, 16; D. S. extras, 15; smoked butts, 19; backs, 19; beef tongues, 30; strips, 19½; insides, 32.

BACON—Armour's Star, 28⅜; Armour's Shield, 6-8, 24½; 8-10, 23⅜; 10-12, 21⅝; Colonial, 8-10, 22½; 10-12, 20½; 12-14, 19½; Winchester, 6-8, 27½; 8-10, 26⅝; 10-12, 24½; Empire, 27⅜; Hauser's Pride, 4-8, 26; 6-8, 26; Angelus, 6-8, 23; 8-10, 22; 10-12, 21; Premium, 30½; Atlas, 10-12, 23½; Cudahy's Diamond C, 6-8, 27½; Sunlight, 6-8, 25½; Rex, 6-8, 22½; 8-10, 21½; 10-12, 20½; Pioneer, 8-10, 20½; 10-12, 19½; 12-14, 19; Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company: S. & S. Majestic, 5-7, 27½; do., Laurel, 6-8, 22½; do., Laurel, 8-10, 21½; do., Laurel, 10-14, 20½; do., Laurel, narrow, 5-7, 19; do., Century, 6-10, 19½; do., Century strips, 18; do., backs, 18½.

HAMS—(Furnished by various wholesale establishments:) Per lb.: Armour's Star, 22¼; Star boiled, 31; shield, 21½; skinned, 23; picnics, 12¾; Colonials, 20½; minced, 16; Diamond C hams, 12-16, 21; do., skinned hams, 21½; do., boiled, 29; Rex hams, 12-16, 20; Rex skinned hams, 20½; Pioneer hams, 10-16, 19; smoked picnic hams, 13; boiled ham, boneless, 29; Angelus hams, 8-10, 18½; 10-12, 18½; 12-16, 18½; Angelus skinned hams, 20; boiled hams, local, 27; eastern, 28; Empire hams, 10-12, 22½; Empire hams, 12-14, 23⅝; 14-16, 23½; Empire picnics, 16; Premium skinned hams, 23; Atlas hams, 8-10, 23; Atlas hams, 8-10, 23; 10-12, 23; Premium boiled hams, 32½. Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company: Majestic, 12-16, 21; Majestic, skd., 21½; Majestic, boiled, 29; Laurel, 12-16, 20; Laurel, skd., 20½; Laurel, boiled, 28; Century, 10-16, 19; smoked picnics, 13.

LARD AND COMPOUNDS—Tierces basis: Diamond C, 16½; Rex, pure, 14; Rex Star, 13¼; Angelus, 14; Silver Leaf, 14½; Premium lard, 15½; Majestic, 14½; Laurel, 13; Armour's: Simon Pure Lard 13, 9¾; Shield Lard, 14; Helmet Lard, 15; Vegetole, 11½; Pennant Compound, 9½; Colonial Lard, 9¾. Pacific Coast Beef & Provision Company's advance compound, tierces, 9¾; P. & Y. Oil, tierces, gallon, 68; do., drums, 66; No. 1 white, tierces, gallon, 12; do., drums, 70; salad oil, 5-gallon cans, 80.

SALT—(San Pedro Salt Co.) Blue Cross, cartons, 48-2s, 1.60; do., cartons, 20-5s, 1.40; Angelus, bales, all sizes, 1.65; Blue Cross table salt, 150-lb. bales, 75-2, 50-3, 30-5, 15-10, 6-25, bale, 1.75; blue Cross Dairy, 50s, 14.00 ton; Angelus Dairy, 50s, 13.00 ton; Wilmington Table, 50s, 15.00 ton; ¾ ground, 50s, 12.00 ton; do., 100s, 11.50 ton; ¾ ground and ice cream, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 100s, 9.50 ton; rock, 50s, 10.00 ton; do., 100s, 9.50 ton; hide, 167s, 6.50 ton; Kansas Salt, R. & V. P., 20-5s, 2.90; do., 36-2s, 2.50. Purity, 20-2s, 2.00; Seal, 36-2s, .135; Wyandotte, 62-3s, 3.20 bale; 54-3½s, 3.25 bale, 28-5s, 3.25 bale; 18-10s, 2.95 bale, 125-3s, 6.25 bale, 35-10s, 5.95 bale; Riverside or Perfection, 86-1½s, 2.30 bale; 38-4s, 2.25 bale; 15-10, 2.25 bale; ice cream, 20-10s, 3.60 bale; Ashland Dairy, 50s, 28.00 ton; lump 280s, 4.00 bbl.; kiln dried, 50s, 26.00 ton; lump rock stock, 25.00 ton. Quantity prices, one or assorted: Miscellaneous salt, White Crystal, 36-2s, 1.35 case; do., 15-5s, 1.15 case. (One case free with 5.) Shaker, 24 pkgs., 1.80; Sunflower, 50 shakers, 1.55; D. C. table, 24-3s, 2.10; Diamond Crystal, 37-3s, 5.25; do., 100-3 lb., 5.50; do., 200-1½ lb., 5.75; D. C. cooking, 24-3s, 1.80; Worcester brand, Ivory salt, 24-2½ cartons, 1.75; bbls., 100-2 lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 70-4 lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 60-5 lb. sacks, 5.00; do., 30-4¼ lb. sacks, 4.75; do., 30-10 lb. sacks, 4.75.

SUGAR—Prices quoted below as for Los Angeles; Pomona country list is 5c higher; Colton city list is 20c higher; Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks; bbls. add 10c; ½ bbls., 25c., and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are net cash, less 25 cents per cwt., 15 days. Best gran., 5.00; standard cane, 5.20; standard berry, 5.20; cubes (sacks,) 5.45; cubes (25-lb. boxes,) 5.95; candy, gran, 5.30; powdered, 5.30; con. A., 5.20; extra C, 4.70; Golden C, 5.30; D, 4.50; Dominoes, 5s, 9.40; Dominoes, 2s, 9.90; Superior, 7x powdered, bbls., 5.90; Superior, 7x, powdered, ½ bbls., 6.10; Superior, 7x, powdered, 30-lb. boxes, 6.45; Superior, 7x, bar, bbls., 6.25; Superior, 7x, bar, ½ bbls., 6.50; Superior, 7x bar, 25-lb. tins, 8.05; Superior, 7x bar, 30-lb. boxes, 6.85.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quoted by bbl.: Capitol Milling Co. Capitol, 5.80; Aurora, 5.20; Trophy, 4.40; No. 1 Hard Baker, 5.60; Bakers' extra bd. and Cal. wheat blend, 5.20; Our Giant, 5.10; Eclipse, 5.00; Los Angeles Milling Co., Forex, 5.80 per bbl.; Purity, 5.20; Morning Glory, 4.40; Just Right, bakers' flour, 5.60; Forex, bakers' extra, 5.30; bakers' pastry, 5.00.

	5-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.	50-lb.
Graham flour	3.30	3.10	3.05	3.00
Buckwheat flour	4.75	4.55	4.50	4.45
Rye flour or meal	3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30
Cornmeal, Y and W.	3.40	3.20	3.10	3.05
Oatmeal, steel cut	5.20	5.00	5.00	4.95
Oatmeal, ground	5.20	5.00	4.95	4.90
Hominy, large or small	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cracked wheat	2.80	2.60	2.55	2.50
Entire wheat flour	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.10
Pearl barley	6.70	6.50	6.45	6.40
Split peas, yellow	6.70	6.50	6.45	6.40
Split peas, green	8.50	8.30	8.25	8.20
Farina	2.90	2.70	2.65	2.60
Nutri Germ	4.70	4.50	4.45	4.40

LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE—The following prices were posted at the Los Angeles Grain Exchange yesterday: Wheat, sold coin, 1.50@1.52½; blue stem, 1.65@1.67½; forty-fold, 1.52½@1.55; northern club, 1.50@1.52½; Sonora, 1.50@1.55; Kansas, No. 2, hard turkey, 1.97½@2.00; oats, Texas red, 2.07½@2.10; white feed, 1.80@1.82½; corn, three bulk yellow, 1.72@1.75; barley, No. 1 feed, 1.42½@1.45. Reported receipts were as follows (in cars:) Wheat, 4; flour, 1; corn, 1; oats, 1; bran, 1; mill feed, 1.

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs.: Alfalfa meals, 1.20; alfalfa molasses, 1.25; granulated, 2.05, bone meal, 1.90; blood meal, 3.45; XXXX beef scraps, 3.10; barley, rolled, 1.75; seed barley, 1.70; charcoal, 2.30; XXXX chick feed, 2.10; do., bale of 20 5-lb. bags, 3.00; corn, eastern whole, 2.25; corn, small yellow, 2.20; whole large yellow corn, 2.15; do., white, 2.00; Kaffir corn, 1.75; Egyptian corn, 1.95; Yellow Dent, 2.15; corn, cracked, 2.30; seed corn, 2.15; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 50-lb. sack, 2.00; grit, granite, 80; millet, 3.15; red feed oats, 2.05; white feed oats, 1.80; rolled oats, 1.90; feed meal, 2.25; cheap oats, 1.80; clam shells, 65; oyster shell, 1.30; scratch feed, 95@2.20; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.90; No. 1 wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.85; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sack, 2.00; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.75; linseed oil cake meal, ton, 42.00@42.50; coconut cake or meal, ton, 17.00@28.00; oilcake meal, 2.20; rye seed, 1.95; cracked, 2.20.

OIL LIST.

Pearl oil, iron bbls. and tank wagons	$ .09
Pearl oil, cases, 5s	.19
Elaine oil, cases, 2-5s	.20½
Eocene oil, cases, 2-5s	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.13½
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 2-5s	.20½
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls. and tank wagons	.14½
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 2-5s	.21½
G. M. gasoline, in bbls.	....
G. M. Gasoline, in cases	.44½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.08½
Engine distillate, cases, 2-5s	.42½
Linseed oil, raw, in bbls.	.63

PRODUCE RECEIPTS. SAN FRANCISCO FIGURES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Potatoes,
85@1.25 per cental. Receipts of domestic
for twenty-four hours, ending at noon today:
quarter sacks, 430; wheat, centals,
centals, 2900; oats, centals, 600;
18,253; corn, centals, 80; middlings,
tatoes, sacks, 5730; onions, sacks,
376; straw, tons, 30; hops, bales,
329; alfalfa feed, sacks, 175; alfalfa
870; feed, sacks, 500; malt, sacks,
pounds, *281,800; eggs, dozen, 20,130;
pounds, 10,500; leather, rolls, 75; tallow,
11; hides, 820; pelts, 60; lime, barrels,
centals, 11,100; wine, gallons, 104,
gallons, 3200; coal, tons, 150; paper,
apples, boxes, 5100; raisins, boxes,
900; almonds, sacks, 20; honey, cases,
corn, bales, 10. *—Including 208,000 pounds
tralian butter.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P.
Wire.] Wheat, firm; no trading; cash,
1.46¼. Barley, steady; December, 1.39;
bid; 1.40 asked; November, 1.37 bid;
cash, 1.35@1.37½. Afternoon session:
steady; December, 1.39; May, 1.44;
1.37¼ asked.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Wheat—
1.45@1.46¼.

Hay—Wheat, 20.00@21.00; wheat
18.00@19.00; tame oat, 18.00@19.00;
13.50@16.50; straw, 65@80; alfalfa, 12.00

Receipts—Flour, 430 quarters; barley,
tals; beans, 18,253 sacks; potatoes,
hay, 376 tons; hides, 820 number;
gallons.

Fruit—Apples, Bellfleurs, 1.25@1.
Pippins, 1.25@1.65; other varieties,
Mexican limes, 4.50@5.00.

Beans—Pink, 3.15@3.30.

Potatoes—River delta, whites, 85@1.25;
Burbanks, 1.00@2.00; sweets, 1.00@1.

Vegetables—String beans, 3@7; tomatoes,

Grain.

WHEAT MAKES GOOD ADVANC

DROP IN WEEK'S SHIPM GIVES IT STRENGTH.

Unexpectedly Favorable W Reports Cause Corn to Be Sold tensively With a Small Dec for May Delivery of Oats Prices Droop.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Wheat showed strength largely because of a radical falling off in shipments. Closing prices were steady at to ⅝ cents net advance. Corn lost ⅝ and oats ¼ to ⅜. In provisions in general finished with a range of 7½ up. October pork was an exception, hammered down 75 cents. Total world's of wheat were only 8,900,000 bushels 12,095,000 bushels last week and 11,504,000 a year ago. Corn was sold heavily on weather more favorable than had been Canadian oats were being bought here store, and were hedged by sales for May causing weakness. The provision trade stronger.

Chicago Grain Market.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Closing quotations follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.
Wheat—			
December	.86½	.86¾	.85⅞
May	.91¼	.91½	.90⅞
Corn—			
December	.70¼	.70⅜	.69⅝
May	.71½	.71⅝	.70⅝
July	.71½	.71½	.70⅝
Oats—			
December	.39¼	.39¼	.38⅞
May	.43	.43	.42⅝
July	.42⅜	.42⅜	.42⅛
Pork—			
January	19.95	20.15	19.95
May	20.05	20.20	20.05
Lard—			
October	....	....	....
January	10.60	10.65	10.60
May	10.77	10.82	10.75
Ribs—			
October	10.47	10.50	10.42
January	10.62	10.72	10.62
May	10.72	10.85	10.72

*Bid. **Asked.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Unchanged.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Wheat—Spot, firm. Hops quiet. Hides, and wool, steady.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter—Steady and unchanged; receipts Cheese—Steady; receipts, 790 boxes; milk held colored, specials, 15¼@15¾. Firm; receipts, 7420 cases; fresh gathered 30@38; refrigerator lower grades, gathered whites, 38@40.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Copper—Quiet; standard, spot, 15.62½ vember, 15.62@16.37½; December, electrolytic, 16.87½; lake, 17.00@17.25; 16.50@16.65. Tin—Quiet; spot and 39.75@40.20; December, 39.75@40.37½ mony dull; Cookson, 7.60. Iron—Quiet Lead—Quiet, 4.30@4.40; London £20 ter quiet; 5.30@5.45; London £20 5s.

New York Cotton Market.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The market opened a slight decline in response to more bearish than due, the weather map, and favorable from Cordill of the crop in Eastern and Arkansas, but good buying was in evidence at the start and, after a period of dullness midday, decided firmness developed. was the top—some 16 to 18 points up day. Spinners' buying was scattered but volume as a whole, while brokers were set for the big spot houses rushed in last hour. Sellers were timid and it really looked as though prices worked higher under the commission given. Weekly statistics were bullish, "into-sight" figures were some 5000 bales spinners' takings were $18,000 bales in week last year. The trade seems a buyer now at 13¾ to 13½ cents for January on previous break, when all options were 13 cents.

Following is range of quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.
January	13.39	13.48	13.27
February	....	....	....
March	13.39	13.49	13.29
April	....	....	....
May	13.29	13.40	13.26
June	....	....	....
July	13.21	13.29	13.21
August	....	13.24	13.24
October	13.53	14.00	13.53
November	....	13.26	13.43
December	13.54	13.77	13.50

Spots were firm at 14.10, up 10 points.

Industrial Progress: Shipping — Copper.

"COLUMN FORWARD!"

IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

Column Forward.

MILKING ONE THOUSAND COWS.

[illegible]NO SEEKS TO DEVELOP A MODEL DAIRY.

[illegible] Thousand Acres of Alfalfa Land to Be Placed Under Irrigation and Buildings Constructed for Community System—Special Train of [illegible] Daily for Los Angeles.

LINDSAY, Oct. 31.—Of particular interest to the eventual development of this district is the statement, given publicity today, that the 6000 acres of alfalfa land west of this city, formerly controlled by a corporation known as the Lindsay Land Company, is to be placed under irrigation and placed on the market in tracts of [illegible] acres and up. The land is at present owned by Peter Haack of Los Angeles, and his son, Henry Haack of Tulare.

Haack is working on a plan to make of the property a model dairy, to be conducted on the community plan. Lumber is now being hauled to the property for the construction of an ice and cold storage plant, with the purpose of handling cream from the tract direct to Los Angeles. Haack is milking 1000 cows at the present time and is demonstrating what can be done in the way of profit from scientific dairy operations.

Among the big plans for the eventual development of the land is the construction of thirty pumping plants from which water will be distributed for irrigation of alfalfa.

When the tract is completely given over to dairying, it is Haack's ambition to be able to send a special train of refrigerator cars daily to Los Angeles for the delivery of sweet cream.

CRUSH OF GRAPES. SEASON ALMOST ENDED.

[illegible]UBA, Oct. 31.—By the first of the coming week practically all wineries of the Alta and Fresno districts will have completed their crush of grapes for the season of 1913. Some of the smaller places will probably be at work on scattering small lots for the ensuing two weeks, but the tonnage yet to be delivered is small.

[illegible] wine production this year is [illegible] of normal. Some estimates put the shrinkage as great as 30 per cent. Dry months of last fall had their effect on the output, as did uncertainty with regard to the affect of tariff regulations.

Prices were nearly double throughout the season over those of last year. In the early months $10 per ton was paid, but this price was gradually raised until later contracts were made as high as $14 and $15.

OLIVE SHIPMENTS. CROP PROVES PROFITABLE.

LINDSAY, Oct. 31.—Marketing of olives opened in earnest today when a carload of pickling fruit was consigned from H. E. Redmond, a local grower, to a packing-house in Los Angeles. The carload of fruit will net the grower $2800, having been sold f.o.b. this station.

It is estimated that this season [illegible] ten carloads of fruit will be shipped.

Although there is considerable acreage in olives in the Lindsay district, few of the trees are in bearing, and all are young stock. The returns from olives for the season is estimated at approximately $40,000. This amount will, from now on, be steadily on the increase.

SAN JACINTO. NOTES OF PROGRESS.

SAN JACINTO, Oct. 31.—Following the suggestion that a lighted highway be provided between the towns of San Jacinto and Hemet [illegible] a plan to light the principal roads of the valley, funds for the service to be derived from a tax to be levied by the Supervisors on all property within the [illegible] district." Petitions will be in circulation within the next few days calling upon the Supervisors to call a special election for the purpose of voting upon the proposition.

[illegible] cross, many feet in height, is to be erected on the Catholic [illegible]. At night the cross will be lighted by numerous bright electric lights that will be discernible for miles around. Father Mitchell conceived the novel plan.

[illegible] county's new auto truck received its initial try-out this week with good success. It has been demonstrated that the claims previously made have not been overdrawn. At an actual running expense [illegible] a day the truck does the work [illegible] teams would cost the county [illegible] that, barring repairs, the truck would save its cost to the county in 100 days. The truck will be of special value in surfacing roads that are far from the gravel [illegible] heretofore the long, expensive haul made such work prohibitive.

[illegible] & Von Verhees this week [illegible] their improved ranch on South Central avenue for property in Los Angeles, and will take possession the first of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon expect to remain here, and Mr. and Mrs. von Verhees will locate at Newport.

[illegible] Thompson has sold his home on San Jacinto avenue to Glendale people, taking as part payment a grocery business at Glendale. Mr. Thompson and family will leave next week for their new home.

STREET WORK.

[illegible], Oct. 31.—Controversies of long standing over the paving of [illegible] street were settled at the meeting of the Board of City Trustees [illegible] evening, when an order was made for specifications for paving [illegible] on the street under the [illegible] system.

[illegible] paving is in all practical respects identical with the macadam, except that a top-coat of heavy [illegible] to maintain the surface [illegible] rapidly-moving vehicles [illegible]. It has been estimated that this variety of paving can be laid at a cost [illegible] per running foot. Bids for the work will be called in due

THE ALLURING PURSUIT OF PROFITS.

[Copyright, 1913, by C. M. Keys, New York.]

Recently a man who is a very large investor in real estate mortgages and bonds made a confession to his banker in which he explained the reason why he always refused to buy securities which were offered to him as being "likely to appreciate in value." The banker had done business with this customer for some years, but it was only in the last few months that he observed that while this investor always seemed to be perfectly willing to buy a reasonable amount of any gilt-edge thing that was offered to him, he never could be induced to buy any of the securities over which the banking house was particularly enthusiastic. He wondered at this peculiarity and asked his client about it.

The client smiled rather ruefully as he told the story.

"I have had a lot of money," he said, "in the past fifteen years. I used to be a very shrewd investor, I thought, and I was always buying cheap stocks and bonds. In reality I did buy a lot cheap and they generally turned out pretty well on paper.

"In 1903, however, I got a scare, and one day I sold a good deal of what I had bought in this way. Of course, I had at the same time bought some pretty conservative investments and I was not scared about them. When I got over my scare about the so-called bargains that I had owned, I found that they had gone up in price considerably above the price at which I had sold them. When I came to count up, I found I had lost quite a bit on everything I had sold.

"That lesson was not enough for me apparently, for the next year I began bargain-hunting again. I would buy what I though were good stocks when they seemed cheap and I would buy what I thought were reasonably good bonds when they looked cheap. I did very well until something happened again. It happened in 1907 and I sold out in the middle of the panic, because I was scared and all my advisers were equally scared at the time.

"A couple of years ago I counted everything up. I found that if I had left all my money in the savings bank ever since I got it, I would be about $40,000 better off than I was after all my years of bargain-hunting, shrewdness, perspicacity and worry. I came to the conclusion that I had better either put my money in the saving bank, turn it over to somebody else to manage, or else manage it myself on the principle never to look for bargains at all, but buying only established securities at established prices.

"That is the reason, of course, why I never buy things that you are very enthusiastic about, but am perfectly willing to buy, when I have the money, very conservative investments. Practically all my funds are now in mortgages and conservative old-fashioned bonds."

There are a great many people like that man. They imagine that by taking thought and exercising a large amount of native shrewdness, they can successfully follow the pursuit of profits, in stocks, in speculative operations in real estate, or in any other pursuit that lends itself to this kind of buying. As a matter of fact, the experience of this particular man is probably duplicated in nine cases out of ten amongst the men who follow his methods. The buying of securities for profit is a professional pursuit and the investor who follows it almost invariably contributes to the profits of other men who follow it as a vocation.

The pursuit of profit is not investment, properly speaking. Investment is rather the putting away of money for a rate of income. The first consideration in it is safety. The second consideration is income. The third consideration is a reasonable ability to get the money back, if you want it, almost, if not quite, intact. These three factors make up investment. They vary, of course, very greatly, because one man may want to give up some of his safety for the sake of a larger income; while another man may want to give up some of his income for the sake of larger safety, and still a third man might want to give up some of both safety and income for the sake of daily marketability, and still a fourth does not want marketability at all. There you have the whole investment field in a nutshell. You may choose what you want from it, and if you choose wisely, or get advice wisely, you will get exactly what you want, neither more nor less. You will hardly, however, find an investment banker who will undertake to guide you in the pursuit of large profits, for that is neither the business of the investor nor of the investment banking-house.

JAPANESE CELEBRATION.

Hundreds of the Subjects of the Mikado Assemble at El Monte to Honor Their Ruler.

EL MONTE, Oct. 31.—One of many unique celebrations was held here today in honor of the first birthday of the new Mikado of Japan. Invitations, bearing a representation of the Stars and Stripes crossed with the flag of the "Sunrise Land," were issued by a committee composed of Charles M. Kameoka, M. Akamini and M. Araki, and extended a cordial invitation to attend the celebration of "our imperial birthday" at the "berry growers' ranch," one and one-half miles north of El Monte.

The day being the first anniversary since the present Emperor occupied the throne, every effort was made by these patriotic and hospitable people to make the celebration a success. The exercises began at 1 o'clock with fireworks. Then followed a patriotic programme in an improvised open-air hall, specially built and beautifully decorated for the occasion.

A serious and deferential attitude was maintained throughout the exercises, which were all in the Japanese language.

Three rousing cheers were given for the Emperor, after which M. Akamini made a short closing speech and his wife, who speaks excellent English, invited the visitors present to the refreshment table.

Games followed in which these little people take great delight and enter with zest and merriment. These included egg, lantern and running races, and the ladies present were invited to participate, which they did to the delight of their entertainers. One feature was a sword dance by a young Japanese.

SHIPPING.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, OCT. 31.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepson, from San Diego.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Jason, from Mexican ports.
Steamer Wellesley, Capt. Linquest, from Portland.
Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Swanson, from Fort Bragg.

SAILED—FRIDAY, OCT. 31.

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepson, for San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Clara, Capt. Jessen, for San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Centralia, for San Francisco.
Steamer Oliver J. Olson, Capt. Fagus, for San Francisco and Portland.

TO ARRIVE—SATURDAY, NOV. 1.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Francisco.
Steamer President, Seattle and San Francisco.
Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, from San Francisco and way ports.

TO SAIL—SATURDAY, NOV. 1.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Diego.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, for San Diego.
Steamer Hanalei, Capt. Hamma, for San Francisco and way ports.

TO ARRIVE—SUNDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Diego.
Steamer Harvard, Capt. Jepson, from San Francisco.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, from San Diego.

TO SAIL—SUNDAY, NOV. 2.

Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, for San Francisco.
Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, for San Diego.
Steamer President, Capt. Paulson, for San Francisco and Seattle.

TO ARRIVE—MONDAY, NOV. 3.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, from San Diego.
Steamer Beaver, Capt. Mason, from San Francisco and Portland.
Steamer Yucatan, Capt. Paulson, from Portland and San Francisco.

TO SAIL—MONDAY, NOV. 3.

Steamer Queen, Capt. Zeh, for San Francisco.
Steamer Yucatan, Capt. Paulson, for San Diego.

ON WAY TO THIS PORT.

German steamer Uarda, sailed from Hamburg, July 19.
German steamer Sisak, sailed from Genoa, Sept. 28.
British steamer Crown of Arragon, sailed from Antwerp, Aug. 29.
British steamer Musician, sailed from Antwerp, via Liverpool, Oct. 4.
Schooner Louise, Capt. Rasmussen, from Umpqua.
Steamer Hazel Dollar, sailed from Hankow, Oct. 14.
Steamer Santa Catalina, sailed from New York, Oct. 18.
Steamer St. Helens, sailed from Honolulu, Oct. 22.
Steamer Rochelle, sailed from Portland, Oct. 22.
Japanese steamer Asumasan Maru, sailed from Otaru, Oct. 22.
British steamer Inverclyde, sailed from Hongkong, via Manila, Oct. 24.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, sailed from Portland, Oct. 28.
Steamer Olson and Mahoney, sailed from Everett, Oct. 24.
Steamer Mary Dodge, sailed from Nome Oct. 18.
Schooner Sadie, sailed from Umpqua, Oct. 19.
Steamer Speedwell, Capt. Rosenblad, from Coquille River.
Steamer Yucatan, Capt. Paulson, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Norwood, sailed from Gray's Harbor, Oct. 30.

LOADING FOR THIS PORT.

British steamer Engineer, at Antwerp.
Danish motor ship Siam, at Copenhagen.
German steamer Serapis, Hamburg.
British steamer Crown of Toledo, at Antwerp.
Steamer Santa Cecelia, at New York.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, at Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Thomas L. Wand, at Eureka.
Steamer Jim Butler, at Tacoma.
Steamer Yucatan, at Portland.
Steamer Northland, at Portland.
Steamer Shasta, at Bellingham.
Steamer Marshfield, at Hardy Creek.
Steamer Edgar H. Vance, at Astoria.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, at Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Lara, at Balboa.
Steamer Georgian, at San Francisco.
Steamer San Gabriel, at Umpqua.
Steamer Coronado, at Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Willamette, at Puget Sound.
Steamer Klamath, at Portland.

IN PORT.

Submarines F1, F2, F3, F4 and U.S.S. Alert, outer harbor.
Chinese junk Ning Po, outer harbor.
Steamer Cabrillo, at Banning wharf.
Steamer Vaquero, at San Pedro Lumber Co. wharf.
Steamer Oliver J. Olson, outer harbor.
Steamer Saginaw, at E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Centralia, at Wilmington.
Steamer Olympic, at E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Carmel, at S. Cal. Lumber Co. wharf.
Steamer Willapa, at E. K. Wood wharf.
Steamer Bowdoin, at Wilmington.
Steamer Cricket, at Wilmington.
Steamer Jason, outer harbor.
Steamer Wellesley, at S. P. slip.
Steamer James S. Higgins, at S. P. slip.

TIDE TABLE AT SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Saturday,	Nov. 1	10:16 a.m.	3:43 a.m. 5:27 p.m.
Sunday,	" 2	12:21 a.m. 10:57 a.m.	4:20 a.m. 6:28 p.m.
Monday,	" 3	2:10 a.m. 11:48 a.m.	5:36 a.m. 7:37 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 4	4:07 a.m. 12:58 p.m.	6:37 a.m. 8:52 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 5	5:05 a.m. 2:25 p.m.	9:23 a.m. 9:58 p.m.
Thursday,	" 6	5:41 a.m. 4:13 p.m.	11:01 a.m. 10:51 p.m.
Friday,	" 7	6:08 a.m. 5:26 p.m.	11:56 a.m. 11:33 p.m.

FERRIES.

For East San Pedro: Launch leaves foot of Fifth street every fifteen minutes, day and night.

For Terminal: Launch leaves foot of Fifth street every half hour from 6:15 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

For Long Beach: Launch leaves foot of Fifth street hourly from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

Leave.		Arrive.
10:00 a.m.	Steamer Hermosa	6:00 p.m.

HARBOR ITEMS.

The Norwegian steamer Jason arrived from Mexican ports with eighteen passengers and a cargo of 181 sacks of coffee and 1200 tons of beans for this port. The beans will be shipped to New York, via Panama, when the Georgian stops here on November 6. The Jason will sail for San Francisco today with seven passengers and 800 tons of general merchandise.

The Harvard brought 175 passengers from San Diego and sailed with 233 passengers and 100 tons of freight for San Francisco.

The lumber schooners Wellesley and James S. Higgins arrived from Portland and Fort Bragg with 1,200,000 feet of lumber for various consignees.

The Santa Clara came in from San Francisco with 123 passengers and 146 tons of freight and sailed on her return trip with a good list of passengers and a fair amount of freight aboard.

The Centralia and Oliver J. Olson cleared for San Francisco.

NORTHERN SHIPPING.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Steamers Yosemite, G. C. Lindauer, Yale, Rose City, Los Angeles; Congress, Columbian, San Diego.

REDONDO BEACH.

ARRIVED—FRIDAY, OCT. 31.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, from San Francisco.
Steamer Centralia, Capt. Carlson, from San Pedro.

SAILED—FRIDAY, OCT. 31.

Steamship Queen, Capt. Alexander, for San Francisco.
Steamer Centralia, Capt. Carlson, for San Francisco.

SCHEDULE OF ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

FRIDAY, Oct. 31.—Steamship Queen, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara, en voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro.

SAILING FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Saginaw, San Pedro.

PORT ITEMS.

Steamer Centralia arrived today from San Pedro with 40,000 feet of lumber and, after unloading, sailed for San Francisco.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel Queen arrived tonight from San Francisco with 200 tons of freight and 150 passengers and sailed for San Diego.

CITY PROPERTY FOR CITY.

Order Issued Against Private Joy Riding with Police Department Autos, Horses or Motorcycles.

Orders were posted yesterday that there shall be no more joy riding with police property, whether horses, motorcycles, or automobiles. A strict account will be kept of every animal and vehicle. They will be checked out and in.

No policeman will be permitted to take an automobile, motorcycle or horse to his home. The horses will be housed in the police stables at the East Side. Every evening the mounted squad must deliver their mounts there, and report for them in the morning.

The motorcycles will be housed in the garage at the Central Station. In the past, the motorcycle squad has been permitted to keep the machines throughout the day and night, with no check whatever.

Repeated reports of the use of police property for private diversion has forced the Chief to make the order.

PAY FOR FOREST FIGHTERS.

Supervisor Charlton of the Angeles national forest, who has just returned from a week's hard work fighting the fire on San Sevaine Flat, was busy yesterday preparing the checks for the 350 men who aided him. The cost will be about $3000. About five square miles of brush and timber were burned over, and one water shed, supplying a single ranch, was destroyed. Beyond this the damage was nominal.

Red Metal.

COPPER REVIEW; NEW ACTIVITIES.

DEVELOPMENTS AT LEADING PRODUCING MINES.

Enthusiasm on Copper Market Is Dampened—Producers and Consumers Are Both Holding Off—Producers' Report Will Be Made Public Friday Next.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

London copper opened soft, with spot at £73 2s 6d, off 7s 6d, and futures, £72, off 7s 6d. Tin was weak, with spot at £181 5s, off £1 5s; futures, £182 5s, off £1 10s. Lead, £20, 12s 6d, unchanged.

Copper closed firm, with spot at £72 7s 6d, up 5s, and futures at £72 2s 6d, up 2s 6d. Sales were 500 tons spot and 1900 futures. Tin was firm, with spot at £183, up £1 15s, and futures at £184, up £1 15s. Spelter was at £20 5s, off 7s 6d, and best selected copper at £79, off 10s.

In New York copper was dull and nominal, with spot at 15.62½ bid. Tin was quiet, with spot at 39.75@40.20. Lead was at 4.30@4.40, and spelter at 5.30@5.45.

The Copper Producers' Association will make its report on statistics next Friday. Copper exports for the week ending October 30 totaled 3616 tons; since October 1, 27,059 tons, compared with 24,670 a year ago.

Dan Jones & Co. said yesterday: "The market is featureless. The improvement in Lake stock situation and continued reports of trade recessions serve to dampen buying enthusiasm and producers and consumers are sitting tight. Leading agencies continue to quote at 16⅝ cents. There is a little cut-price metal being offered and that is quoted for delivery months later than consumers care to make contracts for."

The following is a report received from the general superintendent of the Nevada-Douglas mine under date of October 14: "I am glad to inform you that general conditions at the mine are most encouraging. On Douglas Hill development work has proven to be very favorable. The middle level, 50 ft. below Douglas Tunnel, has been running through the ore body, under the old Maybe stope country, and has to date opened this body for a distance of about 85 feet, while raises from this level to Douglas Tunnel level have proven to be continuous and the same which we had in the old Maybe stope which yielded so plentifully. Samples from this level and from the raises have gone as high as 22 per cent. in copper, while the last sample taken, that from the present face, gives a copper content of 18 per cent. The ore is the characteristic Douglas Hill 'spot ore.' From a point in the Maine Raise, 40 feet lower than the middle level and 90 feet lower than the Douglas Tunnel level, we have run a cross-cut to the north which yesterday cut this same ore body at this level, and a sample taken at this point went 5 per cent. copper. From the dip of this body and from other indications we feel quite sure that it is the same that we cut in the Ogden cross-cut of the No. 2 Tunnel, 147 feet vertically below. However, we have at the present time done hardly enough development on the No. 2 level to prove this positively. In the Ludwig conditions are about the same as at the time of our last report. The 800-foot level is going steadily ahead, having made 103 feet advance during the month of September. Under present conditions the objective point (i.e. a point vertically below the 750 Winze) should be reached along about the middle of November. After reaching this point we will push a raise through to the winze, giving us good ventilation, and then cross-cuts will be run at regular intervals to the ore body which lies to the west."

It can be stated on good authority that negotiations are pending for the acquisition of Calumet and Sonora by the Butte Alex Scott company. Just what the results of these negotiations will be is problematical. The proposition as outlined calls for the sale of all the Calumet and Sonora properties for a block of treasury stock of the Scott company as well as the latter company assuming the bonded indebtedness of the Calumet and Sonora company, which amounts to $100,000. The properties of the Calumet and Sonora are held in high esteem, but it is quite evident to date this company has not been a success, for it is understood they are again in need of funds. It may be we have been expecting too much of this company, but nevertheless so far it has been practically a complete failure. Here is a very good illustration of the necessity for more rigid mining laws, inasmuch as this company has been very lax in keeping its stockholders informed as to the developments and financial standing of the company. Reports evidently are only issued at the convenience of a few and not quarterly as they should be. Undoubtedly before any deal is closed for the taking over of the Calumet and Sonora by the Butte Alex Scott, the stockholders in both companies will be acquainted with the facts and will be allowed to vote on the question, which is within their rights.

It is expected that the unwatering of the shaft at the Butte and London property will commence about November 1. Officials of the Rainbow company who have charge of the work at this property, as well state that the concrete foundation at the hoisting and power plant has been completed, and only awaits the receipt and installation of the machinery before active work will be resumed.

The action of Butte Balaklava in the market certainly indicates that something important is likely to transpire favorable to the company. Officials of both the Anaconda and Butte Balaklava companies have denied the rumors of the absorption of Butte Balaklava by Anaconda, and these rumors are now generally discredited. The latest story current is that there will be an exchange of a portion of Butte Balaklava's territory for a like amount of land owned by Anaconda, and in this manner dispose of the law suit pending.

The labor difficulties at Rio Tinto property mean an additional curtailment of over 6,000,000 pounds monthly, and if the strike continues for any length of time it will make wide inroads on the present limited visible supply. According to advices, the miners at this property went on strike Thursday of this week; the trouble on the railroad has been of longer duration. An early settlement is looked for in both cases. This is one of the oldest copper mines in the world, having been a spasmodic producer for over 3000 years. The mines are located in Spain and the company is controlled by English capitalists. The company employs about 15,000 men, practically all natives of Spain, less than 100 being imported help, and then only the heads of departments. An interesting comparison is Rio Tinto producing 6,000,000 pounds monthly, with 15,000 men employed, and Calumet and Hecla producing 5,000,000 pounds, with 5000 men employed. It goes without saying that the natives of Spain are not nearly as efficient as the employees of the mines in this country, and for that matter are paid accordingly, receiving only 60 cents per day. Further, the comparison of costs is quite interesting, with Calumet and Hecla above 10 cents per pound, and Rio Tinto around 6 cents. It should be borne in mind, however, that Rio Tinto is practically an open pit proposition, whereas Calumet and Hecla has to resort to expensive deep mining. Rio Tinto has over 180,000,000 tons of proven ore, equal to a life of over sixty years at the present rate of extraction.

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Fluctuations in the call rate for money was the only item of interest affecting market today. The banks were making preparations for November payments and the call rate was raised to 10 per cent. at one time, with the closing at 7 per cent. This tightness of money is only temporary and the rate should be down again by Monday. All classes of stocks were steady with the volume of transactions very small. Labor troubles at the lake are said to be very much improved and an early resumption at full capacity seems to be a matter of a short time now. Close:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	1⅝	1⅞	Mass. Gas.	91⅛	92
Ahmeek	280	281	Do. pfd.	91	92
Alaska	22	22½	Majestic	25	28
Allouez	34¼	35	Mayflower	6⅞	7½
Algomah	1¼	1⅛	Miami	22	22½
Am. Pneu.	2½	3	Michigan	1	1½
Do. pfd.	16¾	17	McK. Dar.	1 5-16	1⅜
Am. Zinc	17⅝	18⅛	Mohawk	41	42
Arcadian	1½	2	Nev. Cons.	15¼	15⅜
Ariz. Com.	4 15-16	5 1-16	Nipissing	8⅝	8 7-16
Baltic	50	70	Verde	45	55
Bos. & E.	46	60	N. Butte	24¼	24½
Begole	1	1⅛	Nev. Doug.	1 7-16	1⅝
Belmont	7½	7⅝	N. Lake	1½	2
Bohemia	1⅛	1⅝	Ohio	50	52
Butte & B.	4⅞	5	Old Dom.	50	50½
Butte & L.	28	29	Old Colony	79	80
Butte & S.	30½	31⅞	Quincy	58	—
Cactus	2	2½	Ray Cons.	18⅝	18¾
Calaveras	1⅜	1 7-16	Santa Fe	1⅛	1⅜
Cal. & A.	64	64½	Shannon	6⅝	7
Cal. & H.	405	420	Shattuck	27	27½
Centennial	13¾	14	Sup. & B.	2 13-16	3
Chief Cons.	1¼	1 5-16	Sup. Cop.	23	24
Chino	38⅝	38⅞	S. P. Co.	104½	105
Cons. Ariz.	20	25	S. Lake	2½	2¾
Copper R.	37	37¼	Tamarack	28	28½
Daly West	2	2¼	Trinity	4⅝	5
Davis Daly	1 7-16	1⅝	Tuolumne	85	90
E. Butte	11¼	11½	Utah Cop.	52	52¼
First Nat.	3	3 1-16	*Utah Cons.	8⅞	9½
Corbin	35	40	U. S. M. & S. com.	38	38½
Franklin	3	3½	Do. pfd.	46½	46⅝
Granby	70¾	71	Un. Fruit	159	[illegible]
Greene Can.	32⅛	32¼	Shoe Mach.	48	48½
Gild. Cons.	1 7-16	1½	Do. pfd.	27½	28
Hancock	15½	15⅝	Victoria	1⅛	1½
Houghton	3¾	4	Winona	1⅝	2
I. Creek	46½	46⅝	Wolverine	41	42½
Do. pfd.	82½	84	Wyandotte	50	75
Indiana	3	3½	Yukon	3	3¼
Inspiration	14⅛	14¼	Ojibway	75	80
Isle Royale	18	18½	Pond Creek	19	19¼
Kerr Lake	4	4⅛	Osage	80	85
Keweenah	1½	2	S. W. Miami	—	[illegible]
Lake Cop.	8	8½			
La Salle	3½	3¾			
Mason Val.	4⅛	4⅝			
Mass. Cop.	2	3			

*—Ex-dividend.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive to The Times.] The closing quotations and sales on the Stock and Bond Exchange were as follows:

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous Bonds—		
Bay Counties Power Co. 5s	.....	100½
Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. 5s	92½	.....
City Electric Co. 5s	98½	93
L. A. P. Ry. of Cal. 5s	94½	.....
Market St. Ry. 1st Con. Mtg. 5s	84½	85½
Oakland Traction Con. 5s	82½	.....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 5s	.....	85½
Pacific Light & Power Co. 5s	.....	98½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	96½	97¼
Sacramento Elec., Gas & Ry. 5s	101	.....
S. F., O. & San Jose Ry. 5s	97½	99
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 4s	90½	91¼
United R. R. of S. F. 4s	53½	54
Valley Counties Power Co. 5s	99	.....
Water Stocks—		
Spring Valley Water Co.	51¼	.....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
N. Cal. Power Co. Com.	24½	27
Pacific Lighting Corp. common	102	103
Insurance Stocks—		
Fireman's Fund	229½	280
Bank Stocks—		
Bank of California, N. A.	195	197
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar	.....	25¼
Onomea Sugar Co.	108½	.....
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	38¼	38½
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Fruit Canners' Association	112½	115
Cal. Wine Association common	.....	58

SALES: 30 Onomea at 10; 20 Spring Valley Water at 51½; 4 Spring Valley Water 4s at 91; 2 People's Water 5s at 70; 1 Northern Cal. Power 5s at 84½; 1 Spring Valley Water 4s at 91.

New York Coffee Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The market was weak. Close:

Option—	—Close— Bid.	Asked.
January	10.48	10.50
February	10.61	10.62
March	10.74	10.75
April	10.84	10.86
May	10.95	10.96
June	11.03	11.05
July	11.13	11.14
August	11.22	11.24
September	11.33	11.34
November	10.22	10.23
December	10.36	10.38

SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Spot cotton low; ordinary, 10⅝; nominal ordinary, 11 1-16; nominal good ordinary, 12 11-16; strict good ordinary, 12 15-16; low middling, 13¼; strict low middling, 13½; middling, 13¾; strict middling, 14; good middling, 14¼; strict good middling, 14 7-16; middling fair, 14¾; nominal middling fair to fair, 15¼; nominal fair, 15¾ nominal. Sales, spot, 449 bales; sales to arrive, 200 bales. Delivered on contracts, 3900 bales; tone of market quiet; receipts at New Orleans, 21,085 bales.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN. SAVANNAH QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Turpentine firm, 42c; sales, 440; receipts, 528; shipments, 304; stocks, 31,141. Rosin, sales, 2114; shipments, 1522; receipts, 2401; stocks, 154,630. Quote: A, B, C, D, E, 3.60; F, G, H, I, 3.60 to 3.65; K, 4.25; M, 4.50 to 4.55; N, 5.45; WG, 6.25; WW, 6.35.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Close: Wheat—December, 88¼; May, 90⅝. Corn—December, 70¼; May, 71¼. Oats—May, 42½; December, 38⅝. Pork—January, 20.12½; May, 20.17½. Lard—January, 10.62½@10.65; May, 10.80@10.82½. Ribs—January, 10.65; May, 10.77½@10.80. Cash: Corn, No. 2, 73; No. 2 white, 73@73½; No. 2, yellow, 73@73½; No. 3, 72½@73; No. 3, white, 72¾@73; No. 3, yellow, 72¾@73½. Rye, No. 2, 65½@66. Barley, 53@82. Timothy, 4.00@5.50. Clover, 11.00@13.00.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; slow, 5 under yesterday's average. Bulk, 7.90@8.20; lights, 7.65@8.20; mixed, 7.65@8.30; heavy, 7.55@8.20; rough, 7.55@7.75; pigs, 5.25@7.70. Cattle—Receipts, 7500; steady. Beves, 6.60@9.70; Texas steers, 6.70@7.80; western, 6.00@8.10; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.50; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.20; calves, 6.50@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, 17,000; strong. Native, 4.10@5.15; western, 4.15@5.15; yearlings, 5.10@6.15; lambs, native, 6.00@7.60; western, 6.00@7.55.

London Sheepskin Market.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—[By Cable and A. P.] A sale of Cape of Good Hope and Natal sheepskins was held here today. There were 420,000 pelts offered and 260,000 were sold. Prices generally were unchanged to ¼d higher. Short and shorn skins ranged ¼ to ½d dearer.

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 4955, cases. At mark, cases included, 24½@28½; ordinary firsts, 26@28; firsts, 30@31.

LORDSBURG.

LORDSBURG, Oct. 31.—Wesley J. Cromer of Hollywood has leased from the government several acres of land in San Dimas Canyon for resort purposes. He will build a restaurant and tenthouses to provide sleeping accommodations. Tennis and croquet grounds will be provided and the grounds nicely improved around the buildings. A well is being sunk and a tank will be put up to furnish water under pressure to any part of the grounds. The automobile road leading into the canyon will also be much improved. The site of the lease is just below West Fork, one of the prettiest camping places in the canyon.

W. H. James has exchanged his nine-acre orange grove on Foothill boulevard northeast of Lordsburg to J. W. Landon of McDoles, Siskiyou county, for forty acres of grain land near McDoles, also two lots and a dwelling in town.

THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR SEPTEMBER, 1913.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, deposes upon his oath that the following is a true and correct statement of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of September, 1913.

SEPTEMBER, 1913.			Copies.
September	1		58,447
September	2		[illegible]
September	3		[illegible]
September	4		[illegible]
September	5		[illegible]
September	6		[illegible]
September	7	(Sunday)	[illegible]
September	8		[illegible]
September	9		[illegible]
September	10		[illegible]
September	11		[illegible]
September	12		[illegible]
September	13		[illegible]
September	14	(Sunday)	[illegible]
September	15		[illegible]
September	16		58,276
September	17		[illegible]
September	18		[illegible]
September	19		[illegible]
September	20		[illegible]
September	21	(Sunday)	[illegible]
September	22		[illegible]
September	23		[illegible]
September	24		[illegible]
September	25		[illegible]
September	26		[illegible]
September	27		[illegible]
September	28	(Sunday)	[illegible]
September	29		[illegible]
September	30		58,240

Daily average for every day of September [illegible]
Sunday only, average for September [illegible]

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1913.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for twelve years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of September, 1913, is correct, and shows the circulation of The Times for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of October, 1913.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of permitting agents, newsboys and dealers to return unsold copies of its issues. Neither does it misbrand or pad its editions, or inflate its circulation by printing more copies than are actually necessary to supply its patrons.

The Times' entire circulation is practically net, and it is more genuine and superior in every respect to that of any other newspaper.

Real Estate Directory.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A legal complication has arisen in the Council's plan to have the people vote on two distinct propositions as one at the proposed power bond election.

A former Fire Commission's appointment was held up by the Council yesterday owing to insinuations made by anonymous persons to Councilmen.

City officials, outside of the Mayor, have not yet received invitations to attend the aqueduct celebration and there was much anxiety yesterday.

The alleged recall petition being circulated against President McReynolds of the Board of Public Utilities, it is said, is now nearing completion.

The president of the Council yesterday announced that his proposed compromise with the Southern Pacific for the building of the new station had been declined by the road.

The Playgrounds Commission has under way a plan to establish a workingmen's club along the waterfront for the social betterment of the harbor.

Secretary of the Merchants Insurers and Reporting Company was convicted yesterday of having made a fraudulent statement concerning the assets of the concern.

At the City Hall.

HASTE ENDS IN A LEGAL TANGLE.

POWER BOND ELECTION INVOLVED IN PHRASEOLOGY.

Failure to Include in Resolution a Clause Calling for Right to Buy or Lease Electrical Energy Distributing System May Necessitate Revision of Work Already Done.

In the City Council's apparent haste to confuse two distinct power-bond propositions by asking the people to vote on one proposition, an important legal barrier has arisen which may necessitate a revision of the work and the framing of another resolution calling a bond election.

The contention is made that while the resolution calling for a single vote on the joint propositions authorizes the city to construct a distributing system, it by no means authorizes the city to enter into negotiations for purchase or lease of the systems now operated by private power companies for electrical distribution.

While Assistant City Attorney Robertson is looking into the possible legality of the now adopted resolution, City Attorney Stephens, Special Aqueduct Counsel Matthews and R. H. Ballard of the Edison company, representing the three power companies, are assembling at San Francisco to submit a proposition to the State Railroad Commission looking toward the commission's willingness to sit as arbiter of the local situation and place a valuation upon the three properties for possible lease or purchase by Los Angeles.

Right now Stephens and Matthews are at Independence engaged in litigation over aqueduct waters in Owens River Valley, but they will meet Ballard at San Francisco Monday.

The offer of the power companies has halted definite action by the City Council. Although deciding to employ three electrical engineers to go into the power question for instruction of the public, the employment has not been made, nor has the Council arrived at a decision as to the date of calling the proposed election.

APPOINTEE ACCUSED.
COUNCIL MAY HEAR CHARGES.

J. P. Yates, who was fire commissioner under former Mayor Snyder, and whose appointment to succeed R. B. Williamson on the Fire Commission has been made by the Mayor, is accused of something by somebody. That's all the Council seems to know about it. It is said that the charges relate to his conduct in office while on the Fire Commission several years ago. So far none of his accusers have appeared or have made written complaint, and in the hope that the insinuations and innuendoes that have been poured into councilmanic ears will either cease or reach definite shape, the Council yesterday decided to hold up the Mayor's appointment for one more day. The appointment becomes effective today.

NO INVITATIONS.
CITY OFFICIALS FORGOTTEN.

Heavy globules of gloom dripped from the well-smoked ceilings of the City Hall yesterday when nearly every Councilman, all the city officials and some department heads lost their patience at waiting for invitations to attend the aqueduct celebration next week.

The only invitations that have shown up at the City Hall were sent to Mayor Rose. A sheaf of them arrived at his desk during the week and he made short work of them, sending them out to other cities to prominent men. The other officials looked for invitations yesterday, but they didn't come.

AFTER M'REYNOLDS.
RECALL PETITION NEAR DONE.

H. A. Hart of the Independent Civic League who is engineering the signing of the proposed recall petition against President O. O. McReynolds of the Board of Public Utilities, yesterday issued a call to his workers to assemble their petitions at headquarters, as he claims to have enough names to start the recall rolling. Chiefly, the basis of the proposed recall is McReynolds's attitude on the gas question.

Mrs. Sara J. Trumbower, No. 3229 Winter street, appeared at the City Clerk's office yesterday with the petition she has been circulating. It contains 48 names. She was under the impression that she was to file it there, but her acknowledgment was taken and she took her paper to the Independence League where it will form a part of the general petition which, under the law, must contain at least 18,000 names.

Mrs. Trumbower said that Hart had called her in and had said that there were enough names gathered already. She said it is the intention to file the petition for recall in a few days.

WHIFFEN TURNED DOWN.
HIS COMPROMISE REJECTED.

The Southern Pacific Railroad yesterday notified President Whiffen of the City Council that it could not accept his proposed compromise of the Espee station plan. This compromise, as suggested by Whiffen, was that the Council withdraw all objection to the new station of the railroad, on the other hand, would not contest the plan for track elevation before the State Railroad Commission on ground that the investment in the station made the track elevation unwarranted.

A formal report, bringing the whole matter back to the Council, will be made by President Whiffen Monday.

TURN OVER AQUEDUCT.
BOARD OF WORKS SETS DATE.

The Board of Public Works yesterday set November 5 as the date upon which the Los Angeles aqueduct will be formally turned over to the Public Service Commission for operation, making the transfer an official part of the aqueduct celebration on the first day of that big event.

The Board of Public Works reports the details of the transfer of equipment and change from one department to another to the City Council, thereby making of record what appears to be a completed project.

WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.
SOCIAL IDEA FOR WATER FRONT.

For the social betterment of the workingmen of San Pedro, the Playgrounds Commission has under way a plan to lease property on the water front, where games, reading-rooms, baths and other diversions may be provided for sailors and others who make the water front their habitat. C. B. Raitt, supervisor of playgrounds; Richmond Plant, playgrounds commissioner, and Councilman Wheeler met with committees at San Pedro yesterday to launch the movement.

For this proposed work the commission has only $2000, and the only definite proposition submitted yesterday involves an outlay of ten times that much. Attorney Goodspeed of San Pedro was named as the head of a committee to inquire into the project and report on a site.

COMPLETE RIG FILL.
MUNICIPAL DOCK PROPERTY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday tentatively accepted the work on the big fill at Municipal Dock No. 1, at the harbor, where the Standard-American Dredging Company has completed a fill of 1,150,000 cubic yards, which raises the property about ten feet above low tide. The work has not yet been accepted, dependent upon a report from Harbor Engineer Jubb.

The contract was let March 22, 1912, for 14.48 cents per cubic yard, and the company probably will get about $170,000 for the work. The fill is a part of what is known as the Huntington concession.

Seeks Employee's Discharge.

The City Engineer yesterday recommended to the Board of Public Works the discharge of William M. Reese, a draftsman in the sewer department of the engineer's office. The charge against Reese is that he procured a leave of absence, still in effect, and during that leave entered the employ of a sewer contractor. He tried to influence other employees of the City Engineer's office, it is said, to accept a piece of work which he was supervising. Another charge is that he borrowed money from sewer contractors. The board will give Reese a hearing Tuesday.

Asphalt Paving Jobs.

Two important contracts for street paving amounting to $178,297.94 were awarded to the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company yesterday by the Board of Public Works. In 180 days the company is required to pave with asphalt Moneta avenue from Thirty-eighth place to Slauson avenue, at a cost of $129,522.84. The other contract is for asphalt paving of Glendale avenue, from Effie street to Sunset boulevard. This is to be completed in 200 days and will cost $48,775.10.

No Rebates Granted.

Water users in the Rose Hill district were heard before the Board of Public Utilities yesterday upon a complaint that while the water meters were installed in September, they were compelled to pay the Rose Hill Water Company the old flat rate for that month. The board, stated President McReynolds, is powerless to force a rebate. The board will investigate complaints that the company is not furnishing a sufficient amount of water.

Three Streets in One.

The Board of Public Works yesterday recommended to the City Council the consolidation of three streets in one. Lake Shore avenue, Alessandro street and Glendale avenue, from First street to the city limits, will, if the recommendation is adopted, be known as Lake Shore avenue.

City Hall Notes.

A petition of two-thirds of the voters of Fruitland reached the City Council yesterday, asking for annexation. The City Clerk already having certified the sufficiency of the petition, the City Attorney is now preparing a resolution calling for an election on the annexation subject.

Peddlers who wish to procure city licenses will have to submit their scales for inspection to the Sealer of Weights and Measures. An ordinance covering the point was sent back to the City Attorney yesterday for redrafting.

Temple-street cars may be rerouted, now that the Board of Public Utilities approved the application of the Los Angeles Railway Company for a curved track, turning south out of First street into Spring.

For the benefit of a large number of employees at the car barns at Fifty-third and San Pedro streets, a petition was filed with the City Clerk yesterday for the establishment of a curb market by the city at Fifty-third and Wall streets.

At the Courthouse.

FRAUDULENT IN HIS STATEMENT.

JURY CONVICTS MAN WHO PADS BUSINESS REPORT.

Stockholders Held Blameless in Insurers' Scandal Involving Well-Known People—Explanation of Defendant Not Given Credence. Negro Also Convicted.

Joshua E. Youtz, secretary of the Merchants' Insurers and Reporting Company, was found guilty of having made a fraudulent statement concerning the assets of the concern by a jury in Judge Craig's court yesterday.

The evidence of the State tended to show that Youtz made it appear in a printed statement that the surplus of the company was $220,000, when, according to three expert accountants, there was no surplus at the time.

The defendant gave the explanation that his company purchased the stock of the Bankers' Fire Insurance Company of Phoenix, which was valued at $200 a share. He said that counting in its speculative value he reached the financial statement which he had printed for the benefit of stockholders.

Many of the stockholders are men of standing in the community. Deputy District Attorney Blair, who represented the State, said that the conviction of Youtz on the technical charge did not in any way reflect on the men who had invested in the Merchants' Insurers and Reporting Company, which may be a going concern as far as the evidence appeared.

According to Blair, this is one of the first convictions under the section of the Penal Code which makes it a felony to issue false and fraudulent statements of the assets, liabilities and surplus of a corporation.

Counsel for the defendant will appeal the case.

FINDS NEGRO GUILTY.
PEN FOR KNIFE-WIELDER.

Not much over five minutes was needed yesterday for a jury in Judge Willis's court to select a foreman and return a verdict of "guilty as charged" against Eugene W. Smith, a negro butler, formerly in the employ of several households in the southwest district.

Smith was accused of assault with intent to commit murder upon Miss Helen M. Bell, who in October of last year was a maid for Mrs. Bertha E. Carter, No. 1815 Gramercy place.

The defendant has served a short term in jail upon his plea of guilty to a simple assault upon Mrs. Carter, but the evidence adduced yesterday showed a far more heinous purpose on the part of the defendant.

His only excuse was that he was too intoxicated on the day in question to remember what he did. The jury evidently did not place credence in his story.

Deputy District Attorney Doran showed by a number of witnesses that Smith went to the home of Mrs. Carter on October 4, 1912, for the ostensible purpose of securing some flowers for Mrs. John Peckham, a friend of Mrs. Carter's.

When he entered the house he started for Mrs. Carter, who was with Mrs. Mary P. Hayden. His actions frightened the women. He followed them from room to room, and finally attacked the maid, cutting her across the chest with a long knife. He also attacked Mrs. Carter, according to the evidence, but she managed to beat him off.

The negro hid in the house when officers arrived, but was soon captured. The maid was taken to a hospital suffering from the dangerous knife wounds.

Smith's mother and grandmother were in the courtroom yesterday. Neither exhibited emotion. The defendant will be sentenced by Judge Willis Monday.

WIDOW FILES LETTERS.
LARGE ESTATE IS LEFT.

Mrs. Florinda Lysle, widow of Addison H. Lysle, who died September 14, last, leaving an estate valued at $120,000, filed a petition for letters of administration yesterday. Lysle owned a forty-acre orange ranch at Ramona worth $80,000, which netted a return of $20,000 a year.

He also owned the following stock: Forty shares of the Alberline Coal and Clay Company, 207 shares of the Union Provident Company, 741 shares of the United Petroleum Company, seven shares of the Union Oil Company. The personal property is appraised at $40,000.

Besides the widow, the heirs include Heloise and Marjorie Lysle, daughters.

PUMPING GROUND.
TWO AT LAW FOR TILE.

William Titus, one of the city contractors for the collection of noncombustible rubbish, looked around for a piece of land where he could dump tin cans and other discarded household utensils and found a lot at Temple street near Rosemont, 30x600 feet. He bought it on a tax title and made the lot a dump for about eighteen months.

J. C. H. Ivins claimed he owned the property and endeavored to enjoin Titus from using the land. He brought suit against Titus. W. M. Stevens and the city to quiet title. The action is being heard by Judge Finlayson.

GRANTED DIVORCE.
SPIRITUALISM WORSTED.

Mrs. Orpha B. Tibbetts was granted a decree of divorce yesterday on the ground of cruelty, but in commenting on the case Judge Monroe stated that while it had not been proven that she had been going with other men, she would have to be careful in the future of the custody of the children would be taken from her.

Mrs. Tibbetts testified that her husband's spiritualistic belief ragged her nerves. He told her that through mediums he could trace her every movement.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCK SUIT. Suit was filed by the Neocene Placer Mining Company against Emma J. Ballard and other stockholders yesterday to recover the amount assessed against their stock, which was declared delinquent on the 21st inst. The concern is capitalized at $1,000,000, divided into 251,000 shares. It contracted debts aggregating $23,000 for property purchased, money loaned and material and labor furnished. To cover this indebtedness a levy of 5 cents a share upon the capital stock was authorized by the directors and remains unpaid.

SO MUCH PER. Mrs. Elizabeth Olmstead, the wife of a machinist, was given judgment yesterday for $5 or $1.25 a slap, by Judge York, against Mrs. Eva B. Ream, who she said assaulted her. Mrs. Olmstead sued for $5000.

COMPANY WINS. The Pacific Electric was awarded judgment in the $5000 damage suit of Watson A. Brazee, tried yesterday in Judge Finlayson's court, for injuries received when, as he alleged, he was thrown off a car at Baldwin Park station by reason of the negligence of the car crew in not stopping the train. The evidence showed that Brazee stepped off.

MASSEUSE SUES. Ingeborg Swendsen, a masseuse, asks $50,940.50 damages for alleged permanent injuries received in the Vineyard Junction collision, July 13, last, in a complaint filed yesterday against the Pacific Electric. Since the injury, she alleges, she has been confined to her room. She avers she has earned at her profession $4000 a year.

CLERK APPOINTED. Frank M. Mitchell has been appointed stenographer for the office of Public Administrator Bryson. The business of this office has increased rapidly and many estates are handled in the course of a year.

WRIT OF PROHIBITION. John F. Keogh asks the court for a writ of prohibition restraining Justice Young from proceeding further upon the complaint in intervention filed by Augusta Wolff in Keogh's suit against Catherine M. Hoffman. The action is on a promissory note. Keogh alleges that the Justices' Court is without jurisdiction to entertain the complaint in intervention.

WINS HER DECREE. On the showing made by Mrs. Lydia M. Amstutz that her husband, Edmund H. Amstutz, had bought her only two suits of clothes during their married life of six years, and other evidences of alleged stinginess, Judge Works, upon corroboration of her grandmother, granted a decree of divorce yesterday. Amstutz put in no defense.

INCORPORATIONS. Motor Truck and Terminal Company, incorporators C. O. Drake, J. F. McDill, Benjamin Johnson, H. A. Sweet, and James A. Bernard, capital stock $500,000, subscribed $22,900.

MINERAL OR AGRICULTURAL?

The question whether a twenty-acre entry of Dr. F. E. Yocum, located in the San Gabriel Canyon, is mineral land within the meaning of the law, was threshed out in the local land office yesterday. It was alleged by the government that the land is not mineral in any respect, that the necessary $500 has not been spent by the entryman on the claim, and that the latter has taken up the land for summer residence purposes, and not for its mineral-bearing qualities at all. Dr. Yocum has applied for a patent to the land and his petition is being resisted by the field service of the land office.

In the Police Court.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE GIVEN TO EXTORTER.

GEORGE CAHILL, alias J. J. Richardson, and impersonator of J. A. Richardson, an employee of The Times, is the possessor of a suspended Police Court sentence. He pleaded guilty before Judge Fredericksen yesterday to having extorted money from a San Pedro-street rooming-house-keeper by representing that he was "official fixer" for the morning newspapers of the city. He represented to the woman who conducts the house that the newspapers had a "story" reflecting on her place and that it would be published and the house raided unless she paid him $100 "hush" money. A trap was set, he was given $10 marked money, and arrested.

In making a full confession Cahill told of having met J. A. Richardson, a Times business representative obtaining material for the Midwinter Number. In his talks with men of questionable pursuits, he said, he had often heard how simple it was for a person to represent himself as a newspaper man and extort money from people.

When he met Richardson, he said, the idea was suggested to him that he could raise ready money by posing as the former. His first step, he said, was to attempt to extort $100 from the rooming-house-keeper, threatening her with "exposure" in the three morning papers if she did not hand him that amount.

Cahill declared he had never been in trouble before, and the police judge suspended his sentence on Cahill's promise to leave the city.

INFORMATION
For Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public:

SCOPE AND AIMS: THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, uncompromised, unshackled, unpurchaseable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom, and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest.

AS TO LABOR: THE TIMES is the undeviating friend of all honest toilers—of all unshackled law-abiding workers everywhere; and while never denying the right of workmen to organize lawfully, it is the unyielding foe of lawless, proscriptive, monopolistic and exclusive labor organizations, because they are the selfish enemies of their own class and of the common industrial weal. Our position is unmistakable and will be maintained. The long record of The Times as a just, liberal, reliable paymaster is unassailable. During the period between August 4, 1890, and September 30, 1913, there was paid to our loyal and well-satisfied non-union workmen, in salaries and wages, the telling aggregate cash sum of $5,807,924.50—mainly to skilled labor.

SWORN CIRCULATION: Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1894, 15,801 copies; for 1897, 19,288; for 1899, 26,154; for 1899, 25,331; for 1900, 26,733; for 1901, 24,488; for 1902, 26,906; for 1903, 30,940; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 42,160; for 1906, 50,801; for 1907, 55,311; for 1908, 53,700; for 1909, 54,954; for 1910, 57,538; for 1912, 61,800; for the first six months of 1913, 68,511.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, William, Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 924-25 Harris Trust Building, 1110 West Monroe St., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Frost Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, 742 Market St., E. J. Bidwell Company.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY: Published on Saturdays; 24 pages, distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest." Mailed to subscribers separately from the Daily Times for $2.40 per year, postpaid. Single copies 10 cents, postpaid.

TWO SPECIAL OFFERS: From and after this date, an extra copy of the Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly will be MAILED FREE FOR SIX MONTHS upon the order of any person, whether old subscriber or a new, who contracts to subscribe for the Daily and Sunday Times for one year and pay the price, $9.00, in quarterly installments of $2.25 in advance. Or, with a full year's subscription to the Daily and Sunday papers, and $9.00 cash in advance, an extra copy of the Illustrated Weekly will be sent free for 12 months. This is an exceptional opportunity, good for a limited period, to serve a distant friend and at the same time do good missionary work for Los Angeles.

TELEPHONES: Counting-Room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Rooms—Sunset Main 8200; Home 10291.

TERMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year. Daily without Sunday, $7.50 a year. Sunday alone, $2.50; without the Illustrated Weekly, $2.00. When the Sunday issue is mailed, the Illustrated Weekly is mailed separately, a day in advance.

POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (2 or 3 parts,) 2 cents; on the Sunday issue (3 parts,) 2 cents.

WOMEN OPEN CLUBHOUSE.

Ten-Thousand-Dollar Building Is Dedicated With Much Ceremony With Many Visitors Present.

CORONA, Oct. 31.—The beautiful new clubhouse built by the Woman's Improvement Club was formally opened yesterday, when the members were at home to many out-of-town and home guests for the first time, in their club home. There were seventy members of other clubs in Southern California, who enjoyed Reciprocity Day with the Corona ladies.

The visitors were taken for an auto ride through the many shaded streets and visited Lemonia Grove and Chase ranch, two show places of the city. They were then taken to the clubhouse, where they were formally received by Mmes. W. J. Pentelow, T. C. Jameson, L. L. Andrews, O. C. McNary, F. J. Mueller, R. D. Lamson, W. H. Jameson and G. P. McCorkle, the Reception Committee. A charmingly appointed luncheon was served. Covers were laid for 150.

The decorations were in the club colors, white and gold, and this scene was carried out in a profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums and also in the cakes and ices served at the luncheon. The afternoon was taken up with reports, readings by and by the hearty co-operation of the club members the full amount was raised, the total being approximately $10,000. Mrs. L. L. Andrews read telegrams congratulating the ladies upon this happy event from several club presidents in other cities, who were unable to be present. A letter was also read from the Misses Anna and Stella Platt and Lillian Lewis, now en route home from a trip abroad. A reception was held in the evening in the club parlor when the gentlemen were also guests. Nearly 300 were present. The pergola, which opens from the main rooms by French doors, was especially artistic in its arrangement, choice plants and potted flowers gave it the appearance of a conservatory. Here punch was served by Mmes. Charles Ross, Hampton and French.

The out-ow-town club ladies who enjoyed this day of consummate achievement with the Corona club were Mmes. Miguel Estudillo, Charles Idler, L. F. Darling, A. E. Davis, F. E. Densmore, Eda Earle, C. Rice, G. D. Cunningham, Jennie M. Davenport, H. E. de Neyse, J. W. Arnold, N. A. Phillips, A. N. Younglove, W. H. Ellis, N. P. Button, Cora B. Koethen, H. Miss Helen Louise Kimball of Los Angeles, and vocal solos by Miss Rowena Holzman and R. T. Boberts of Los Angeles. Mrs. T. C. Jameson, club president, presided.

Mrs. W. J. Pentelow, chairman of the Building Committee, read an interesting report of how the [illegible] of the clubhouse was made, stating the fact that Mrs. [illegible] Joy and her daughter gave the building site, followed by a donation of $1500, the amount was later [illegible] by the late W. H. Jameson, [illegible] J. Webber, J. B. Readman, [illegible] Troth, Mary E. Boehm, L. [illegible] J. A. Simms, George [illegible] George C. Poore, George [illegible] M. S. Dudley, J. R. King, [illegible] and Misses Laura John, [illegible] and Sylvia Anderson of [illegible] Mmes. W. B. Mansfield, [illegible] Weir, W. W. Stewart, F. [illegible] Clara Caskey of Perris; [illegible] Royal, F. A. Ross, William [illegible] and Miss Jesse Morton of [illegible] Mmes. W. C. Cline and F. [illegible] Uplands; Mmes. Charles D. [illegible] P. Evans, S. B. Barnes and [illegible] vis, Pomona; Mmes. L. C. [illegible] and D. W. Willits, Colton; [illegible] L. Black and S. L. Resler, [illegible] Mmes. S. A. Reece, R. J. [illegible] Kate Care, Misses Jessie [illegible] Nellie Farquahar, Crafton; [illegible] Lockwood, J. C. Boyd, [illegible] Frank, Rialto; Mmes. J. F. [illegible] R. H. Kirkpatrick, J. A. [illegible] Ray, W. T. Cason, H. J. [illegible] J. Frothingham, Elsinore; [illegible] Williams, Fullerton; Mmes. [illegible] Bishop, Highgrove; Mrs. [illegible] bold, Pasadena.

amount was approximately ndrews read g the ladies from several r cities, who nt. A letter Misses Anna Lillian Lewis, from a trip s held in the ior when the ests. Nearly pergola, which ms by French rtistic in its plants and e appearance e punch was Charles Ross.

s ladies who consummate Corona club ndlio, Charles E. Davis, F. e, C. Rice, G. M. Davenport, Arnold, N. A. e, W. H. El- Koethen, H. mball of Los by Miss Ro- T. Roberts of C. Jameson,

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

XXIIND YEAR. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.—4 PAGES. PART III.

When Poly was marching on the L. A. goal.

Wilson of Poly shown just before making a long the boot to touch, which put the ball on the threshold of the Blue and White goal.

Loose Again!

M'CREDIE GETS BABE REAMS.

Cast Off by Both Angel and Venice Teams.

Pennant Grabber Signs Three New Men.

Finds Wonderful New Pitcher in Idaho.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Not satisfied with winning a pennant and sitting quietly on his laurels through the winter waiting for another ball season to open, Walter McCredie today signed up three new men for next year's training camp and probable team, viz.: two pitchers and one infielder.

They are Arthur Bersing, twirler, Twin Falls, Idaho; Babe Reams, infielder from the Boise club of the Western Tri-State League, and Fred W. Framback, a right-handed pitcher from Rupert, Idaho. Jimmy Richardson, formerly a Portland newspaper man, is responsible for rounding up all three.

Reams is the 22-year-old athlete who broke in with Venice and Los Angeles last spring. McCredie is swayed in his judgment on the rangy lad because he beat Portland out of the opening game at Los Angeles in 1912 by wonderful hitting and great fielding around short.

The property of Venice up to that time, Hogan sold him to the Angels on the morning of the opening game to fill Ivan Howard's niche at short. As soon as Howard's ankle mended Dillon let Reams go and he went to Aberdeen, Wash.

Pitcher Framback is 19, weighs 182, and has a wonderful hook and speed. Bersing won twenty-seven of thirty-two games pitched this year. In 1912 he pitched for Eauclaire, Wis., and won twelve games and lost three, and then the league exploded.

FEDERAL LEAGUE READY FOR WAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—A declaration of war upon organized baseball is expected at the meeting of the magnates of the Federal League, who will convene here tomorrow for a two days' session.

The recent signing of Shortstop Alcock of the Indianapolis Federal League club by the Chicago American League team has brought the matter to a point where war must be declared or the Federal League suffer from the invasion of major league clubs, representatives of the new organization tonight said.

At the meeting tomorrow officers will be elected, two new cities will be granted franchises, four towns will report upon the selection of new park sites and each club will be required to deposit $25,000 guarantee that the season will be finished.

ENGLISH AUTO DRIVER KILLED.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Percy Lambert, holder of many world's automobile speed records, was killed on the Brooklands motor race track today while making an effort to break the one-hour record. Lambert was traveling at a speed of more than 114 miles an hour when a tire burst. The machine somersaulted and then shot over the top of an embankment. The driver was crushed beneath the wreckage. He died on the way to the hospital. On Monday of this week, Lambert captured the fifty-mile world's record, covering the distance in 27m., 22 2-5s.

OFFERS TO RIVERS.

Joe Levy is keeping the wires hot between New Orleans and Los Angeles trying to find out if Joe Rivers will box here or not and what Uncle Tom has done on the Rivers-Cross match, as he has all kinds of offers for the Thanksgiving Day date elsewhere. He, too, must await Basham Cross's decision.

VASSAR GIRL IS FOOTBALL COACH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] We have women baseball magnates and women in almost every form of human endeavor, but here is a brand new field for the feminine sex, coach of a football team. Cincinnati has produced the first woman to engage in this sport. She is Mrs. Charles Burckhart of Price Hill, a suburb of this city. Mrs. Burckhart is an ardent advocate of outdoor life. She loves baseball, swimming, rowing and the like, but takes an even keener delight in football.

Mrs. Burckhart is an athlete in every sense of the word, and in her school days performed on several Vassar teams. Just now she is chief assistant to Coach Milles of the Price Hill eleven. She understands football thoroughly and several nights watched the team in practice. She at once became a lover of the game. Finally she asked to be allowed to join the coaching squad and assist in teaching several plays used by Eastern teams. Permission was granted several days ago and she has been assisting ever since.

Mrs. Burckhart will appear on the side lines Sunday in a game between Price Hill and East Night High School.

TWO NEW HOCKEY TEAMS IN FIELD.

The Y.W.C.A. hockey club will practice at Exposition Park this afternoon in order to get in condition for the cup matches on November 15. The "bully-off" will be at 3 o'clock p.m. Manual Arts High hockey team will attend the football match between Hollywood and Manual Arts this afternoon and root for their school.

Two new hockey teams have been started this week. Occidental College and Long Beach High School have each equipped their players with sticks, shin guards and other necessary parsphernalia. These two clubs will enter teams for the Neil Nettleship trophy and the women's hockey championship of Southern California.

Manual Arts High is so determined to defeat Duarte this year that every Tuesday and Thursday the hockey enthusiasts of that school turn out for strenuous practice on the school campus.

Next Saturday the last of the practice games will be played, when the Y.W.C.A. eleven will clash with Manual Arts at Exposition Park. On November 15 the first of the cup matches will be played, when the University of Southern California eleven will go up against the strong Manual Arts High aggregation.

Rotten!

MILLER IS A FINE LEMON.

Gunboat Smith Knocks Him Out in Three Rounds.

Lays on His Stomach and Tries to Swim.

Heavyweight Bout Proved to Be a Big Joke.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gunboat Smith made short work of Charley Miller of San Francisco at the Atlantic Garden Athletic Club tonight. Smith knocked him out in less than a minute of boxing in the third round. He accomplished the trick with a hard short right to the jaw.

It was not a boxing bout; just a joke, but Smith had all the fun. In Smith's hands Miller was a big balloon, inflated with gas that crumpled up under a few punches. Despite his huge bulk and weight of 219 pounds, Miller was but a rag doll in front of Smith. Smith weighed only 183.

Miller did not fight. He simply gave an exhibition of swimming tactics. When Smith dropped Miller to mat the huge Californian toppled over on his back, his head hitting against the lower ropes, and rolled over on his face. He sprawled around, his hands and legs moving like those of a swimmer. Back and forth his arms and legs moved in this fashion. His efforts were so humorous that the crowd, losing sight of the fact that Referee Billy Moore was slowly, very slowly, counting out the seconds, began to laugh. At the expiration of ten seconds and despite the rain of water that his seconds threw on him from the corner, Miller was on his face illustrating how Annette Kellerman swims. Then Referee Moore said: "ten" and the battle was over.

After Miller was assisted to his feet he staggered around the ring like a chicken with its head cut off. When he realized that the bout was finished, Miller was eager to fight. It was the only time that he was imbued with this belligerent spirit, for up to the time he was knocked out he was careful to keep away from his opponent.

KILBANE ONE CHAVEZ WANTS.

"I will take less to have Benny Chavez box Johnny Kilbane than I would accept to have him box anyone else," said Louie Newman, manager of Benny Chavez, while talking over his desires for his protege's future fing deings here. "I don't care much about the bantamweight title. I want to build Benny Chavez up to the featherweight division and I would only have to build him up a couple of pounds to make him a full-fledged featherweight."

Another Suggestion.

BAN JOHNSON PLANS NEW KIND OF WORLD SERIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Plans for improving the methods of staging the world series will come up for discussion when the American League moguls assemble here next Wednesday and Thursday in annual session.

That the problem has been given deep thought was made known today by President B. B. Johnson of the junior circuit. The latter expressed himself in favor of a change, but he is not in accord with the suggestions recently made by Gerry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, of which body Mr. Johnson is a member.

To Mr. Johnson's way of thinking the popularity of post-season combating for titular honors should be greatly increased if the first, second and third-place teams of the American League, paired off in short series of engagements with the three leading troupes of the National circuit.

So many complaints have followed each world's series, coming from fans who were unable to see the games owing to the limited seating accommodations, that President Johnson has expressed himself in favor of a nine-game meeting at reduced prices. Thus the winning team would have to compile five victories. The suggestion of Mr. Johnson that prices be lowered for a nine-game combat was volunteered by the league chief for the reason that fans might gather the impression that the magnates are plotting to pad their bank rolls.

Naught to Nil.

POLY HOLDS L. A. HIGH IN GREAT RUGBY BATTLE.

Wonderful Spirit Shown by Both Teams in Times of Danger—Mechanic Scrum Plays Heroic Game—L. A. Men Make Desperate Stand, but Cannot Score—Tide of Battle Ebbs and Flows from Goal to Goal.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

IN A BATTLE that would have made the charge of the Six Hundred look like a white-ribbon parade, the Rugby teams of Polytechnic High and Los Angeles High fought to a 0-to-0 draw on Bovard Field yesterday. The game developed very little high-class Rugby, but this defect was absolutely overshadowed by the wonderful fighting spirit of the men on both squads. Time and again the ball was first on the Blue and Gold line and then on Poly's vital boundary. On each occasion a mighty wave of sound would roll over the field, a thousand throats pleading for a score and another thousand calling for a desperate defense. Each time, like true sportsmen and heroes, the men responded and brought the play out of danger.

I doubt if there ever was such a nerve-racking exhibition of High School football in the history of southern athletics, and when it was all over, the great throng sat limp and exhausted for a minute, before gathering sufficient strength to climb off the bleachers.

POLY FORWARDS HEROIC.

It was chiefly a struggle of the forwards, and let it be said here and now that every man that battled in the Poly scrum deserves a medal for bravery. It was this plucky bunch of eight fighting warriors that stemmed the tide and saved Poly from defeat and then carried the fight to the L. A. men and to their goal line. It was said before the game that Poly would be forced to play a defensive game all the way, but with the first kick-off, the going started in L. A. ground and there it remained for a matter of ten minutes, while the Blue and White rooting corps sat astounded and the Poly crowd went mad with delirious joy. Yes, there was but little of that "continuous defense" on the part of Poly, but on the other hand, the L. A. squad was sore pressed for long periods at a time. However, we must not forget that the men in blue put up a noble brand of battle. In the first place they were surprised, rushed off their feet, and then found that the Poly team was composed of a bunch of wild bear-cats, ready to go to any lengths for a yard and willing to take any chance, no matter how desperate.

Time after time the L. A. backs got the ball started on what looked to be good passing rushes, only to be smothered by a swarm of Blue and Gold men, and crushed, forthwith, to mother earth.

THE GREAT CROWD.

Long before either team appeared on the field, the bleachers and the side lines were jammed, the Poly band was on the roof of the old training quarters, while the whole west end of the field was filled up with supporters of the Blue and White. The first battle cry sounded over the field at 3:20, and was followed by a rattling volley of cheers from the rival stands, the two bands played separately and all together, making a wild jumble of harmony, but effective, nevertheless.

Suddenly there was a terrific yell, like the cry of a Scottish clan, when its men of war appear for battle. It was the L. A. rooters cheering their men as they streamed over the field in a long blue-and-white line and began passing.

Meanwhile, in the varsity quarters, Coach Haslett had his boys dressed and was telling them of spirit and nerve and what great things had been accomplished in these names. While the L. A. team was being cheered to the echo, the Poly men were singing in the gym, and it was good singing. There was a rap on the door, "All ready, Poly," came the call. The players clustered together in a little knot for a minute and the coach poured a few hot words of advice into their willing ears, then with a sound like the growl of the wind before a storm, the team swept on the field to be greeted with wild acclaim.

L. A. WINS TOSS.

The two captains, Barton and Brooks, came together in the center of the field, Referee Elliott tossed a coin. Brooks called the turn, chose the west goal defense, giving Poly the kick-off with the sun in their eyes.

"Come on, L. A.; let's come back," sang the bleachers to the men in blue scattered over the field. They looked confident, though set. Along the line at midfield, the Poly bunch strung out, plainly nervous and eager to be "up and at 'em."

The referee's whistle sounded shrill over a field of silence; there was a hollow thud and the ball sailed in the air. The tension seemed to break with that thud. With a cry of mingled rage and anger the Poly men broke for the L. A. men, their ancient foes. Fishburn made the catch and was covered by a wave of Mechanics and downed, then a lusty Poly boot found touch far up the field and the battle was raging on the L. A. goal line. Right up to the one-yard line the Poly scrum carried the ball. Then a sleeping demon seemed to awake in the L. A. line. Like mad they fought—fought like cornered wolves; slowly the play ground its way back to the fifteen-yard line, then back to the goal line; here L. A. was given a free kick and the ball went out of danger for a short time.

Poly was awarded a free kick on the thirty-five-yard line, but the boot was a little too far for Fred Haney and he missed the posts. Fishburn of L. A. kicked to touch on his own forty-yard line.

BLUE BACKS START.

On the line-out, the L. A. forwards started a dribbling rush that took the ball to the Poly twenty-five-yard line, but the fighting Mechanics came right back and booted it to midfield. Once more the L. A. men started a rush that took the play well inside of the Poly field. After two scrums a passing rush was started and away went a streak of blue—the backs were off. Brooks took the pass from the half, gave it to Janes. Then Sheedy took the ball and finally gave it to Howard, who ripped to the goal line, amid a perfect Bedlam, but Lister, the Poly fullback, tackled sure and hard, and the ball rolled to the ground, a score being averted and a five-yard scrum called.

Here the whole complexion of the game changed. L. A. began to attack, while the Poly defense showed a lot of desperate boys fighting for their very lives. Three times the L. A. backs formed a passing rush, only to be crushed by a flood of blue and gold. Finally Poly was awarded a free kick, which went to touch badly. Hadley, halfback of L. A., called for a scrum. Once more the tide of battle began to ebb for the men in blue. Twice the Poly forwards took the ball and finally Halfback Hughes kicked a touch at mid-field. Like a lot of wild things, the Mechanics once more started a march for the Blue and White goal line, and before two more plays were done the ball was on the L. A. twenty-five-yard line. At this point the fence collapsed, but no one was hurt and the game went merrily on its way toward the High School line.

But again Brooks called for fight and the day was saved and a dribbling rush started that carried the ball back to the Poly thirty-yard line. At this point the Poly backs flashed for a minute; after a long kick up the side lines, the ball was well within the grasp of a wildly excited Mechanic wing, who could have secured it and run the remaining fifty yards for a try, but in his excitement, he over-ran the ball and in the twinkling of an eye the chance was lost. Time was called at this point.

BETWEEN HALVES.

Between halves, the Poly rooters cheered themselves hoarse, while the L. A. aggregation vied with them in an effort to cover up the disappointment of the first half. Poly had been attacking most of the time and L. A. had been forced to several fighting defenses; it was not according to dope.

The second half opened amid a wild turmoil of harmony as the two bands tried to play the same piece, but it opened all the same.

After the kick-off, Poly brought the ball to mid-field, only to lose the distance gained, when the L. A. backs began to attack like a lot of insane persons. Yard after yard the blue line fought up the field, until the play was on the ten-yard line and Poly

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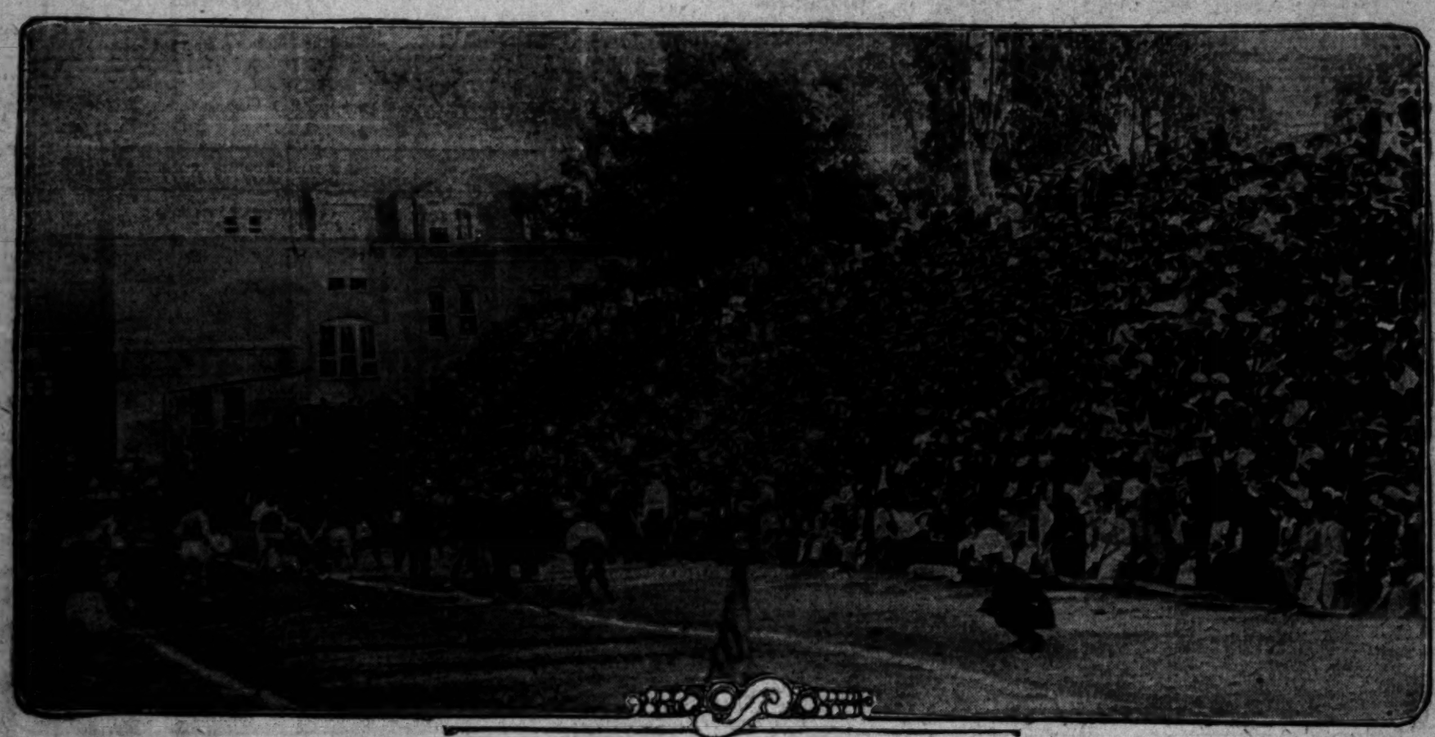


Showing a crucial moment when the L. A. team started for Poly's goal.

The mechanic bleachers went wild on this play, as Red Wilson has just stopped a dribbling rush by kicking to touch.

The Great Game.

TIGERS AND QUAKERS AWAIT SUPREME TEST.

Whittier Slight Favorite Because of Superior Experience of Team—Occidental Must Trust to Ability of a Green Line—Oxy May Win Late in Game — Both Teams Should Score.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

TWO great football teams face the supreme test of the season this afternoon on Baer Field, when the Occidental Tigers and the Whittier Quakers clash in a battle, the outcome of which means everything from athletic prestige to championship honors.

A great reputation and a vast fortune would fall to the lot of the man making a true prediction as to the result and general style of play. The actual possibilities of both machines are shrouded in the deepest of deep mystery. The crafty coaches have let but little leak out as to style of play and ability.

All through the earlier part of the season the teams have been sent against their weaker opponents in such a way as to absolutely preclude any opportunity of seeing them at their best, or what looked to be their best, but all feel confident that there is a mighty reserve force and a wonderful latent power waiting to be loosed on the field today by each team, when the first real test of the season comes.

Mere words cannot possibly do justice to the importance of this game, in regard to its relation to the southern intercollegiate situation, the effect on the two colleges and, lastly, to the remarkable brand of football promised under the conditions surrounding the match.

BOTH TEAMS DESPERATE.

In the first place both teams are desperate, and yet that is almost too mild a term. The Whittier eleven realizes that, at last, it is an organization that has a chance of winning the title, while the Tigers know that they are not as good as the team of last year, but that they must uphold the honor established by the marvelous 1912 squad. The Tigers have been roasted to a turn, until, smarting under the lash of adverse criticism, they are ready to do anything to win. Aspersions have been cast on the ability of Pipal's men, they have been called green—and they are green—they have been told that they don't know football and some have gone so far as to say that the squad is a wreck. All this has developed a terrible spirit of revenge, battle lust and desire for the utter annihilation of the Quaker faith.

Whittier has never beaten Occidental, and to have the Poets considered favorites over the Tiger warriors drives the men under the Orange and Black nearly mad—to think that they, a new team, must be the first ones considered short enders against the Quakers, who before this have been considered worthy foes, but nevertheless lowly.

THE REASON WHY.

But why all this reversal of old-time form? Simply because the Whittier team, while light, is really a wonderful football team. Made up of veterans, its style of play is finished, fast and efficient. The Quakers have always been famous for dazzling formations, especially in regard to the use of the forward pass. Now Coach Wilson has a team of men, tried and found true under fire, ready for a battle that means all that the greatest football game ever meant to the greatest football team in the world.

People know that Whittier has this kind of team, and many are backing the Poets to win by a large score, over the heavy but green Tiger varsity, made up mostly of freshmen going into their first intercollegiate battle.

Getting down to brass tacks, experience is going to mean a lot in the game today, and if the Tigers are mauled, it will be due to the lack of this all-important item, more than anything else, that woe will be split in Highland Park today. Nearly all of the Whittier varsity men are playing in their third season, while only Kirkpatrick has had more than one year of experience, in the big league, on the Occidental squad. Take the total of experience for another comparison. Here we find a total of sixteen years for Whittier, against six for Occidental. This point cannot be made too strong, as it is here, if any where, that the Whittier men will win from the Tigers.

THE TIGER SIDE.

Now, going to the Occidental side of the equation. The Tiger team is made up of splendid material, in the embryo, but the question is, will this material stand the acid test of its first big game? Athletic history has many stories of how a green freshman team walloped a veteran varsity, but also the archives record more games where the conditions were reversed.

Here is Occidental's chance to win. The team may have some clever plays, good for many yards—if pulled off correctly—but with so little experience under fire, it is not likely that all of these plays will be worked smoothly, except where Kirkpatrick figures with McClung and Foster, but they cannot get into every play of the game, and hope to outlast the battering. But, aside from the plays, there is that great element of weight and brawn, all on Oxy's side. The Tiger line is twenty pounds to the man heavier than the Quaker line, and this is bound to tell before the end of a long, bitter struggle. For this reason of excessive weight in the line, we may see the Quakers run riot during the first half and then see a grim line of Tigers—human battering rams—rise from the flood of the Whittier attack, and in turn rip and tear the purple battle front, until it is worn to a shred. Once this happens, the whole brunt of the game will be thrown on the superb Quaker backfield, and four men cannot be expected to play a whole game alone.

ALL UP TO THE LINE.

Yes, the whole question lies in the line, the Oxy line. If it can hold throughout the first half, against the surely brilliant attack of the mighty Whittier backs, and then have enough left to batter the Quaker line into a pulp, the Tiger may be rearing rampant after a victory, gained late in the day.

On any basis of figuring, both teams should score, the Tigers at least once or twice and Whittier two or three times. Occidental will probably lose several golden opportunities to score, through loose play. Quaker Back Mason, the Poets' great little field general, should out-guess the Tiger team, but paramount is the fact that the Quakers will take every chance to win and they can make these chances count, because they are veterans, full of desperate spirit and ready to go to any lengths to win a game that will

(Continued on Second Page.)

COMPARING THE TEAMS BEFORE THE BATTLE.

The following table of statistics shows how the Tiger and Quaker football teams compare for the battle today:

TIGER VARSITY SQUAD.

Name—	Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Years College Experience.
Coffeen	R.E.	19	153	5ft. 10in.	..
Shipkey	R.T.	21	196	6ft.	..
Starner	R.G.	20	180	6ft. 1in.	..
Wieman	C.	18	194	5ft. 10in.	..
Doig	L.G.	20	166	6ft.	..
Squires	L.T.	21	170	6ft. 1in.	1
Kirkpatrick	L.E.	21	181	5ft. 11in.	3
Lenz	Q.	21	145	5ft. 10in.	..
McClung	R.H.	21	163	5ft. 11in.	1
Foster	L.H.	21	152	5ft. 7½in.	1
Brandstetner	F.	21	160	5ft. 7in.	..
Long	F.	23	184	5ft. 10in.	..
Hill	H.	21	145	5ft. 6½in.	..

WHITTIER VARSITY SQUAD.

Name—	Position.	Age.	Weight.	Height.	Years College Experience.
Cook	L.E.	23	146	5ft. 7in.	1
Findlay	L.T.	19	152	5ft. 9in.	1
Stone	L.G.	22	180	6ft. 4in.	3
Bufkin	C.	23	160	5ft. 11in.	3
Lewis	R.G.	23	155	6ft.	3
Sydnor	R.T.	19	158	5ft. 8in.	..
Cammack	R.E.	22	138	5ft. 8in.	1
Mason	Q.	21	150	5ft. 7in.	..
H. Chambers	L.H.	24	170	5ft. 9in.	1
Brownell	R.H.	19	170	6ft.	2
Finch	F.	19	173	5ft. 10in.	2
Newlin	K.	21	160	5ft. 11in.	3
E. Chambers	T.	19	180	6ft. 3in.	..
Jordan	G.	22	150	5ft. 10in.	..
Douglas	E.	18	140	5ft. 10in.	..

Polly Holds L. A. High

(Continued from First Page.)

was at last cornered. The famous old spirit of the L. A. teams of the past seemed to begin to show at last in this one and it looked like a Garrison finish. But no; Haslett's men came, back and tore into the blue line, rushing the ball to the five-yard line before stopping. Like thunderbolts, the blue and gold jerseys were shooting at the goal line, only to be thrown back by a frenzied L. A. tackler.

THE SUPREME MOMENT.

This was one of the supreme moments of the game. With a final burst the Poly attack flattened out, like a spent wave on a rocky shore, and it was again the turn of the Blue and White.

Up the field they came, like a rolling typhoon of destruction, seeming to sweep all before. Then there was another of those famous "Bunker Hill" rallies by Poly, lasting five minutes, with the lines of their own goal-line being kicked into their sweating faces, but the line held and once more the ball sailed away on its never-ending journey down the field to the other extremity of the arena.

The Blue and White held again and with set faces the men on the team went out for a last chance to score, but were again foiled by that wonderful fighting defense.

FINAL CLASH OF ARMS.

Following this last march up the field, some of the fiercest scrimmages ever seen on the old field were staged between the two fifty-yard lines. It was here that Capt. Brooks was knocked cold and brought back into the game raving, but ready to play Rugby.

"Two minutes to play," came the voice of the time-keeper, above the din. And can you think of it? During this time the ball was carried first to the Poly goal line and then all the way back to the L. A. 20-yard mark, but still without a score.

When the final whistle blew the players dropped in their positions, too weary to move, their last breath was given in a feeble cheer for the "other fellow," and the great game was a matter of history.

The line-up:

L. A. High.	Positions.	Poly.
Westenhaven	forwards	Purviance
Eason		Hoyt
Pendergast		Spalty
Leake		Dillon
Flowerree		Hume
Hastings		Dale, Box
Johnson		Goodpasture
Farquar		Barton
Hadley	half	Hughes
Janes	first five	Tipton
Brooks	second five	Wilson
Fishburn	center three	Haney
Downs	wings	Eastman
Sheedy	Manning,	Rothwell
Splane	fullback	Lister

Referee, Elliott.
Time of halves, 30m.

OKLAHOMA WINS.

NORMAN (Okla.) Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Kansas went down to defeat today before Oklahoma in the annual football game between the universities of the two States. The final score was 21 to 7. All the scoring came in the third period.

MIDDLE WESTERN GAMES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night wire.] Semi-final games in the struggle for "Big Nine" football honors will be played tomorrow. At Madison, Minnesota and Wisconsin clash; at Chicago, two undefeated elevens, Chicago and the University of Illinois, meet. Chances favor the elimination through defeat of two of the four teams involved, and since Chicago later plays both Minnesota and Wisconsin and Illinois takes on Wisconsin, a pretty good line on the conference championship can be drawn at the end of the season.

Times Directory

Of Automobiles and Accessories

The "Radiator League."

OAKLAND OFFERS LEARD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Asks for Waivers First, but Fails to Get Them—Had Planned to Send Second Baseman Out of the League. Venice May Make Offer—Chance Gets Big Batch of Recruits from Texas League.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE OAKLAND CLUB yesterday recalled its request for waivers on Bill Leard, and now offers to dispose of him outright to the highest bidder in the Coast League.

Failing to put through the deal with Los Angeles involving Second Baseman Page, Oakland asked for waivers on Leard with the intention of sending him out of the league.

It is known that three clubs refused to waive, and not caring to dispose of him at the waiver price, the request was recalled.

Oakland wanted Page and $750 in cash for Leard. For some reason or other Devlin neglected to say anything about the Los Angeles park and franchise.

His failure to do so made Berry suspicious. Men feared that, after all, Leard might not be as valuable a player as he had opined.

Venice is known to be one of the clubs that refused to waive on Leard, and it is possible that the Tigers will make an effort to secure him, either by purchase or trade.

* * *

In the "Winter League."

Hap Hogan's pool and billiard place was densely populated with baseball celebrities yesterday. Among those observed earnestly striving to get the ball in the corner pocket were Johnny Kane, Ed Klepfer, Dick Bayless, Billy Page, Poll Perritt, Walter Carlisle, Charley Chech, Mickey Lalonge, Sam Patterson, Boots Weber, Andy Ferguson and Walter Beles.

* * *

Chance Raids Texas League.

Like many another major league manager, Frank Chance has turned to the Texas League as a fertile recruiting ground.

This league never fails to turn out a bumper crop of players, annually producing more to the square acre than any other known circuit. Whether this is due to some chemistry of the soil or air, or merely the result of the kind of grub in vogue there, is past me.

This year was no exception. There may have been a shortage of corn, cotton, or even cows, for all that I know, but the output of ball players was fully up to snuff.

It was from Galveston that Chance secured Williams, the big first baseman, who is slated for the regular job next season. Down in Houston he exhumed Dode Criss, once famous as the pinch-hitting pitcher of the St. Louis Browns. Dode was a bear with the bat when with the Browns, but was deficient in other departments of the game. As a pitcher he had everything but control. He has seemed to have improved his aim since returning to the minors. If this be true it is indeed important, for with control, Mr. Criss certainly would be some pitcher. He was the leading pitcher in the Texas League this season.

From the same club Chance secured Charley Rose, a left-hander, and second only to Criss among the Texas League twirlers.

New York also gets Boone, a shortstop, from Dallas; Cook, an outfielder, from the same club, and Whitman, an outfielder, from Houston.

From this it would seem that Chance had not overlooked anything down in the Rio Grande country, but there were enough "leavings" for other major league clubs to grab a few. St. Louis took Taylor, a pitcher, from Austin, and George Williams, a brother of the New York Williams. George is a second baseman. Taylor, in one of the late games, pitched a five-hit game against the White Sox, his last, 1 to 0.

Cincinnati's portion consisted of Davenport, a pitcher, from the San Antonio club. Dugey, Waco's second baseman, went to the Boston Nationals, and Detroit took Beck, who played third base for Waco.

Wylie, a Beaumont outfielder, goes to the White Sox to dispute the right of Mr. Bodie and others to remain. The Giants grabbed Reynolds, a Houston catcher. There probably were others, but those mentioned are sufficient to prove the fertility claimed for the Texas League.

* * *

Rocked Line With Broken Neck.

"It will seem like old times to glimpse a game of genuine American football," remarked Charley Sterrett yesterday by way of announcing his intention of attending the Whittier-Occidental battle today.

When at Princeton Charley participated in many of these slaughter-house functions, and he has never turned to fancy the imported article.

"I have seen a lot of game men in football—in fact, there are precious few of the other kind on the gridiron—but for sheer nerve I think that Hart deserves the medal," continued Sterrett, growing reminiscent. "Hart played both tackle and fullback while I was at Princeton, and I think that he is the only man in the history of the sport who ever rocked the line with a broken neck.

"Hart cracked his neck in one of the practice games, but he could not be induced to give up his place on the eleven. In order to hold his neck in place he wore a special headgear weighing fifteen pounds, and when he charged that into the opposing line there was sure to be some carnage. Hart was nicely built for the business. When I tell you that he had a big chest that it was impossible for him to wedge himself into a chair at the regulation lunch counter, you naturally will accuse me of nature faking, but it's nothing but the truth. Then the novelty of greasing the scrimmage with athletes from other institutions of learning began to pall upon him. Hart entered the government service, and is now somewhere in France.

"It is reasonable to assume that Hart has got and strangles a polar bear or two before breakfast every day as a mere reminder of his school days."

* * *

La Longe Back on Coast.

Mickey La Longe, once upon a time shortstop for the Oakland, Sacramento and Portland clubs, has returned to Los Angeles after a busy and profitable season in the East.

La Longe was with the Phillies for a number of months, later being sent to Buffalo in the International League. La Longe is still the property of the Philadelphia club, and may be returned by Doolin next spring.

Of course, you have heard a lot of good things regarding the pitching of Tom Seaton," said Mickey, "and I want to tell you that none of these reports were exaggerated. The former Portlander was a star of the first magnitude. In Seaton, Alexander, Chalmers and Brennan the club has a great string of pitchers, and yet it does not win the games that it should. The team, I think, has too many 'managers.'"

* * *

Maier Returns Today.

Ed R. Maier will return from his ranch this morning and at once perfect the plans for the all-star team which he is to place in the field this winter. Ed Klepfer has been signed by Maier for the winter season, and, with Orvie Overall, will do the bulk of the pitching.

Bill Leard of the Oaks.

This scrappy second baseman is now the center of interest among Coast League managers. Oakland has offered him to the highest bidder after failing to get waivers.

* * *

Something to Ponder Over.

A. Eldridge, an ardent local fan, who, by the way, blushingly admits that he failed to pick the right team in the world's series, assumes entire responsibility for the following:

There is an old parable that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," but one look at the champion Athletics positively refutes this.

That $100,000 infield

McInnis	Barry	Baker	Collins
a	a	a	h
c	s	l	a
k	e	l	m
s			p
			l
			o
			n
			s

have gathered some MOSS in

"M"urphy
"O"ldring
"S"trunk
"S"chang

to aid them in their devastation of other teams, and, in addition, the lumber-mill foreman informs me that the "Bender-Bush" makes mighty good "Plank."

* * *

Ferguson Football Star.

Cecil Ferguson will leave for Indiana today, there to engage in the prosaic profession of peddling automobile sundries to an eager public.

Cecil had figured on getting a job playing football here this winter, but, to his intense disappointment, found that Los Angeles does not boast a professional team playing the American game. In early youth Cecil starred at full and half for Purdue University, and the smoke of battle still tends to excite him.

TWO GOOD GAMES AT MORLEY'S ROOM.

Capelle was defeated by Lawlor last night in the Morley three-cushion billiard tournament, the winner running thirty-five points to twenty-four in seventy-seven innings. Lawlor made high run of four twice. The game ran close for some time, being tied at the sixth, ninth and twentieth innings.

After this game, Morley put in operation his new plan of playing all comers at all-round billiards, giving the winning draw each night the choice of balkline, three-cushion or pocket billiards, with $5 to anyone defeating the challenger.

Joe Sullivan was the lucky drawer last evening, and chose 18-2 balkline as the game. Morley won, making 100 points in seventeen innings, though Sullivan made high run of twenty, and led during the first part of the game, which tied at thirty-seven points on the twelfth turn.

Dunn, Turk, Cappelle, Celaya, Lawlor, Ashen, Griff, Brown, Simpkins and Sullivan had registered themselves as candidates for the game.

IMMENSE SUMS IN AUTOMOBILES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 31.—Adding the 2391 automobile licenses issued by Secretary of State Jordan for the month of October up to last night, the total registration in the State is 189,776. Estimated in dollars at an average of $1500 per car, these automobiles represent an investment of $281,164,000. The October registration exceeds that of September by several hundred.

Await Supreme Test.

(Continued from Second Page.)

put Whittier at the top of the list and on the athletic map of the West to stay.

Another thing that will hurt the Poets, if it happens, is early injury. There are but few good subs for the Quaker varsity, and every time a varsity managous out during the first half, it is going to materially weaken the team, both in defense and offense.

THE ELEMENTS MATCHED.

The game should be one of craft and speed matched against weight and strength. The Quakers have a problem to solve—the Oxy line—while the Tigers have but one thing to do—crush the Poets' defense and keep it crushed. But whatever happens, the day should bring forth some wonderful exhibitions of nerve, skill, stamina, grit, courage and college spirit.

It should be one of those games that makes American football the sport of kings and something to stir the red blood of every true sportsman.

Your Majesty, King Football, we await your pleasure, may the best team win.

CAN'T FIND LEACH CROSS.

Leach Cross must be doing a Sherlock Holmes stunt in and about New York City, for Tom McCarey has been trying to locate him for three days so he can find out what is the exact date of the Ritchie-Cross match and if Leach will be able to keep his engagement here with Joe Rivers. But the fighting dentist is not to be found, and Uncle Tom is in the air anent his Turkey Day match so far.

The Old Master.

VAN COURT SAYS CHAVEZ IS A DANGEROUS BOXER.

Has No Particular Style, but Is a Hard, Fast Hitter and Will Make Campi Step Some — Jess Willard Is Wise in His Training — The Proposed Jack Britton-Joe Rivers Match.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

BENNY CHAVEZ, the little New Mexico bantamweight boxer who is matched to meet Eddie Campi in a twenty-round go next Tuesday night at the Vernon arena, is hard at work out at Jack Doyle's training quarters.

Benny is a quiet little chap and has little to say regarding himself. He is about the same size as Campi and has a pair of legs like Joe Rivers, but is not as broad across the shoulders.

He is also credited with having the champion cauliflower ear, but his ear fades into insignificance compared with George Dixon's, the great little featherweight of the old days.

Benny has an ear that would attract attention anywhere, but Dixon's was about the size of a twenty-five-cent piece and has always held the championship for a tin ear as well as the champion featherweight of the world.

* * *

It is a hard proposition to get a line on any boxer during his training and Chavez is no exception to the rule.

He skipped the rope for several rounds, then shadow boxed for a few more, then took on Ray Rivers for three rounds.

In his set-to with Rivers he did not let himself out much, but after he finished with Rivers, his old-time opponent, Battling Chico, took him for two rounds and it was here that he showed to the best advantage.

Chavez had little to enthuse the fans with in his boxing, as he has no particular style, but he is as quick as a flash and can hit a hard blow with either hand and from any angle, and seems to be much better at close quarters than at long range.

He is good in the breaks and dangerous at all times. He has boxed Chico three times and lost to the Battler the first time by a knockout in the second round. His next two contests with Chico were won on a decision in ten-round goes.

* * *

Chavez had had thirty contests before he met Chico and since then has beaten several good bantams. He also beat Harry Dell, who holds a four-round decision over Eddie Campi in Frisco. He stopped Dell in eleven rounds.

The only contests that Chavez has lost was one to Patsy Brannigan, who knocked him out in six rounds at Trinidad, Colo., and the one he lost to Chico. Since then he has won ten-round decision from Patsy Brannigan, boxed a draw with Frankie Burns and won a decision over Frankie Conley and was the only boy to put Conley down in the bantamweight class with a punch to the jaw.

Earl Mohan, who trained Battling Chico for his fight with Chavez and also handled Bud Anderson for several matches, is training Chavez and has Benny in good condition. Lewis Newman is his manager. Both are confident of Benny's chances.

* * *

When he finished his work yesterday afternoon, Earl Mohan put him on the scales and he weighed just 120 pounds, which is two pounds above which they have agreed to weigh the night of the contest at the ringside.

While lying on the rubbing-table he looked about as light as he could make and be at his best, but Earl says that the drying out during the next few days will put him in good condition, and he has no fear but that he will be at his best the night of the contest.

Mohan has seen Campi in action and did not hesitate to say that Campi could out-box Benny and intends to prepare him to carry the fight to Eddie from the first round. "He has had a lot more twenty-round contests than Eddie has and I am sure he can go the distance without blowing up," said Earl.

Campi cannot afford to take any chances with Chavez at close quarters. He is a good mixer and hits hard, as his record shows.

The weight of 118 pounds, ringside, does not call for any championship affair, but judging from Benny's workout, it will be a fast contest.

* * *

Jess Willard has been working out at Jack Doyle's for the past ten days, with the expectation of a match with Carl Morris next month in Milwaukee. He received a telegram from Tom Jones Thursday telling him that the prospects looked good for the match taking place and to get into good condition.

Willard is one of the few fighters of today who believes in training between contests to keep in good condition.

Most of them like to take things easy and care little for work until they have a match on hand.

It was the training that Joe Choynski did between fights that kept him in the game as long as it did. Joe was in the game for twenty-five years, longer than any other fighter that ever lived. He never hurt his hands in a contest and never wore a bandage on his hands.

Jess trains much as Jim Jeffries did when the big boy was in his prime and puts in a lot of time in developing the muscles of his stomach.

Jeffries has often said that he never got a punch in the stomach that hurt him, and it was all owing to these exercises.

The boxers of today pay too little attention to muscle-building, and too much to the visiting fans who like to see a lot of grand-stand work.

If Jess improves in his boxing, he has a great chance to be the next heavyweight champion. He surely is a conscientious worker.

* * *

Nat Goodwin is representing Dumb Dan Morgan on the Coast and is trying to arrange a match with Jack Britton and Joe Rivers.

Some of our friends have been unkind enough to say that Rivers dreads Britton more than any man in the ring and does not care to fight him.

How, then, can they figure that it would be a good match?

If Rivers is afraid of Britton, how can they figure he has a chance to win, after the showing he made with both Willie Ritchie and Ad Wolgast?

When he met Wolgast the Dutchman was the champion, and this had its effect on Rivers's mind and he quit when he had the fight won.

He did worse when he met Ritchie after he had Willie beaten three or four times.

If he is afraid of Britton now, which is several months before the proposed contest, what condition will he be in when he enters the ring with Jack?

Nix on that stuff for me.

POUND SEPARATES BURNS AND BUD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Just a matter of a pound separates Bud Anderson and Frankie Burns of Oakland from the making of a match, and yet from present appearances there is far from being a surety that Jimmy Rohan is going to be able to bring the warring factions to an understanding.

It was Dick Donald, Anderson's manager, in fact, who suggested a compromise and said, in order to get the match, he was quite willing to make the weight 134 pounds at four hours before the fight; at 10 o'clock in the morning for an afternoon struggle, or 6 at night, if the event was slated for the evening.

Burns, however, couldn't be located and Rohan has about given up in disgust. The Oakland matchmaker, who is working with an eye to the use of Eddie Graney's November permit, had several appointments with Frankie, but the latter was as elusive as the nimble flea and simply couldn't be cornered to give a decisive answer.

To those who remember the good old days when a fighter or repute was willing to give or take anywhere from a pound to three, and didn't balk at meeting heavier men, the present situation causes a laugh and doesn't tend to enhance the value of the scrappers in question.

SEALS CLUB LOSES BASEBALL APPEAL.

CINCINNATI (O.) Oct. 31.—The National Baseball Commission today upheld a decision of the national board in ordering the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League to pay the claim of Player Colligan for salary amounting to $640.05. The testimony showed that while San Francisco had refused the services of the player in telegrams and letters, that he had been included in its reserve list as a suspended player

GOVERNOR'S CUP GOLF.

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] As a result of today's play, W. J. Travis, and Frederick Herreshoff of Garden City; Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, and Richard Mott, Huntingdon Valley, will be the competitors in the semi-final round for the Governor's cup at the annual fall golf tournament tomorrow morning on the links of the Atlantic City Country Club at North Field.

On Bovard Field.

TROJANS READY FOR LAST GAME OF L. A. A. C. SERIES.

THE Trojans and the L.A.A.C. hook up on Bovard Field today in the final battle for the Silverwood cup. As the varsity has won one game and the second was a tie, the collegians have a chance to grab the mug, while the best the clubmen can do is to tie the series in a hard knot, so the game promises to be hard-fought from start to finish.

Coach Higgins is back from the north with all sorts of new and fancy ideas on the art of Rugby playing, picked up in several days' association with the all-conquering New Zealanders, and his pupils are likely to pull off some real highbrow stunts. The work-out Thursday was full of snap and as the boys had a complete rest yesterday while the High School feud was staged, they should be in shape to put up a grand struggle. Almost all the regulars are in condition, and Capt. Alber says that he expects to roll up a big score.

The Seventh-street bunch is not to be treated lightly, however, as they have been practising steadily the past week, and with some accessions to their roster, will be in the game every minute. If they can get away on some of their famous passing rushes, the game will be far from one-sided. These wise old boys are always dangerous, and can be relied upon to take advantage of any weakness in an opposing team.

Higgins has been working the Trojans in a seven-man scrum in anticipation of the game against the All Blacks, November 9, but it is not likely that this formation will be used today, as the bars are hardly well enough trained in the new stuff. It certainly adds a great deal to the work of the back-field, and the fans are eagerly waiting to see the innovations tried out.

The probable line-up for the game:

U.S.C.—Forwards, Toolan, Manes, Livernash, Jones, Sprotte, Tenthis, Harris, Taylor and Craig; half, Alber; first five, James or "Bill" Haney; second five, James, Craig or Davis; center three, Laird; wings, Karl Haney, Shappard and Tipton; full-back, Castor and Neuner.

L.A.A.C.—Forwards, Skinner, Walton, Sweeney, Tutton, Ellis, Lockwood, Donnellan and Manning; half, McCrarey or Brand; first five, Mew Mitchell; second five, Stan Mitchell; center three, Harrigan or Mead; wings, Davis, Briggs; full-back, Maguire.

Referee, H. C. Elliott.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Albuquerque, N. M.—University of New Mexico, 9; New Mexico Military Institute, 7.

At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 41; Cotner, 6.

Final Test.

NORTHERN VARSITIES TO GET LAST TRYOUT TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—California and Stanford each play tomorrow the last of their preliminaries before the big game of the Rugby season on Stanford Field, Saturday, November 9.

Second-string men have been named by the coaches of both universities and the games are relatively insignificant except as they may influence a final choice for a few doubtful positions on each team. California plays the All Blacks and will not risk a hard game. Inasmuch as the New Zealanders have twice won impressively from the California varsity, they are certain to smother a second team. Stanford will meet the Olympic Club fifteen with a sub team in a similar spirit.

This year's big game will be the twenty-third between the Cardinal and the Blue and Gold, and the eighth since Rugby was substituted for American football as played in the East.

Each university has three victories to its credit and last year a desperate struggle in the mud of California Field resulted in a 3-3 tie. Neither side scored a try and both tallies resulted from penalty kicks.

Sporting writers seem agreed that California will be the favorite this year because of her surprising showing last week in the first half of the game against the All-Blacks, before Coach Shafer began to send in substitutes as a precaution against injuries. California has a scrum five pounds heavier to the man, equally as fast, and apparently more aggressive in loose playing. Stanford relies on the speed and team play of a veteran back field.

Both teams are hampered by injuries. Capt. Thoburn of Stanford is definitely out of the game and Coach Brown has still to pick a man to take the place at full-back of his brother, Ray, who cracked a dorsal vertebra last year.

Tom Dills of California, who was so brilliant a wing last year, has a wrenched knee and may not get into the game.

With Capt. Peart playing as inside five, a vacancy is left at full which has not been satisfactorily filled.

W. W. Hill, the Rugby expert from New South Wales, imported to referee this year's game because of his faultless work last year, will give himself a tryout tomorrow at the California-All Black contest.

Charlie Miller,
The San Francisco heavyweight, who was knocked out by Gunboat Smith last night.

Insurrecto.

STOVALL HUNTS PLAYERS FOR FEDERAL LEAGUE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the early arrivals for the meeting of the Federal League in Indianapolis tomorrow, at which circuit expansion, the election of officers and the determination of a definite player policy are the important matters for decision, is George Stovall, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, and who is said is about to affiliate with the new league in the capacity of manager at Kansas City.

Stovall has not signed a contract, but is here to look the ground over and ascertain for himself the exact conditions. He intimates that he is willing to cast his lot with the Federals and that a managerial berth in Kansas City would be to his liking.

In case Stovall affixes his signature to a Kansas City contract during the session here he will leave early next week for a trip through the East in search of players. This would end his fight for an unconditional release from the Browns, the management of which has had an opportunity to place him with two class A and one class AA club as manager. Stovall has turned all these propositions down.

Harry Goldman headed a party of six other early arrivals today from Baltimore. Goldman says that Baltimore is ready for Federal League ball if the league itself is ready. Since the announcement that Stovall would likely switch to the new organization the war talk among players has been spreading.

To Be Proven.

EASTERN GAMES SHOULD SHOW STRENGTH OF TEAMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Eastern football fields will be the scene of some interesting intercollegiate games tomorrow, although none will rise to the plane of a championship contest. Considered in a broad sense, however, the day's gridiron clashes are the most pretentious and promising of the season to date. Several intersectional games are expected to give a line on the comparative merits of the leading elevens of the East and Middle West.

The Harvard-Cornell game at Cambridge stands forth as the leading eastern gridiron event of the day. The undefeated Crimson combination appears far superior to that of Cornell, and should win easily.

The Yale team will face a worthy opponent in the strong Colgate aggregation. Allowing for the probable improvement made by the blue this week, it still appears as though the New Haven combination will have to show all its power tomorrow.

Princeton in playing Holy Cross will face a team already defeated by Harvard 47 to 7, and Yale 10 to 0. For this reason it is conceded that Princeton should win.

The University of Pennsylvania should have little difficulty in defeating Penn State in the game scheduled for Franklin Field.

The United States military academy team will act as a strenuous host to the Notre Dame eleven from the Middle West tomorrow, and some interesting and perhaps sensational football should result.

The outcome of the Syracuse-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, which is scheduled for decision tomorrow, will be watched with much interest.

In the southern section of the eastern gridiron world, two games of prominence stand out in the Carlisle-Georgetown contest at Washington, and the Navy-Lehigh clash at Annapolis.

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 31.—Football partisans of the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota were on edge tonight for what is expected to prove one of the hardest-fought battles in the history of the two universities. Equally matched in weight and each team trained to meet the other's special formations, the uncertainty of the outcome was never greater than this year.

A victory by Minnesota tomorrow will remove Wisconsin's last hope of retaining the conference championship honors which they won last year. Wisconsin fell before the Michigan "Aggies" last Saturday, but this defeat will have no effect on the championship title.

The Minnesota back field is slightly heavier than the Wisconsin backs. Former Wisconsin stars, including "Keg" Driver, Conlin, Anderson and Hoeffel have been working with the Badger squad this week, and the team is said to have shown marked improvement.

Athletic Club.

FATS AND LEANS ARE PREPARED FOR BATTLE.

MEMBERS of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will shine this afternoon on diamond and gridiron. The football boys will engage in what promises to be the biggest game of the season, while out at Washington Park the fat and lean men of the club will play baseball to settle a long-mooted question of supremacy.

This baseball game is only for club members and their friends and a special programme has been arranged which will add no little to the fun of the occasion. It is an even-money bet around the club that the score will be 100 to 99, odds fluctuating as to which gang of Indians will be returned the winner.

Earle Boothe is captain of the fat men, and Heine Plummer of the lean. Both squads will bring to the field many of the worst ball players in the world.

In the fat men's lineup will be found such world-renowned players as Norwood Howard, Frank Young, Charlie Van Loan and Mel Nordlinger.

The lean consignment will include Al Best, Chet Moore, Clarence Fitzhenry and Lou Guernsey.

These, of course, are only a few of the players, for it is almost certain that before the game is over at least thirty men will have played on each side, and just to make certain enough outlandish baseball suits have been made to supply half the membership of the club, each side being determined to win by fair means or foul.

HARNESS HORSE ENTRIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Thirty-eight horses will start in six races Sunday afternoon when the San Francisco Driving Club gives the biggest harness horse matinee in the history of the country. The meet will close the matinee season.

BIG PURSES FOR HARNESS RACES.

Twenty-five thousand dollars will be offered the owners of the world-famous trotters and pacers which will compete in the great card of events to be staged by the Los Angeles Harness Horse Associatoin at Exposition Park November 11 to 15.

This will make $5000 to be awarded each day of the five days of the meeting. This is one of the largest amounts to be offered in recent years for harness racing.

This has been the lodestone to attract a score of famous pacers and trotters to Exposition Park. The classes that surround the purses have called for the very cream of the Grand Circuit horses.

These purses are guaranteed by W. A. Clark, Jr., the millionaire horseman and the estate of the late C. A. Canfield and this fact also has had a big influence on the willingness of famous horsemen to enter their best animals.

There are all told twenty events or races to be staged and as each one will be of three heats duration, the programme will crowd the five days full of strenuous contests. These races run all of the way from the 2:20 trot to that wonderful free-for-all pace and the great 2:03 pace. In the latter two events six horses will meet, anyone of which is believed capable of stepping a mile in the classic time of two minutes flat.

IMPORTANT GAME ON HARVARD FIELD

The Gardena High School Rugby team is to meet the fighting soldiers of the Harvard Military Academy this afternoon on the latter's field in a game that promises to have an important bearing on the interurban championship this fall.

The Harvard team is thought to be the likely winner, owing to the splendid showing recently made against the L.A. High School first team in a practice game, when the Blue and White aggregation was held to a 0 to 0 score. Gardena has a fairly strong team and may pull a surprise, as the backs are credited with a great deal of speed.

SEA BREEZE WILL HELP JERRY DOWNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Jerry Downs, second baseman of the San Francisco team, signed a contract today and will cover the keystone sack for the Seals next season. Pitcher "Skeeter" Fanning is the only other Seal who put his name to a contract.

In the new ball park which the management is to provide here next season, the wind will be at the backs of players and spectators, instead of in their faces, as is the case in the present park. Manager Del Howard declares that this fact is going to be a great help to Downs in his batting, as the second sacker is a left-field hitter and has been hitting all season into the teeth of the gales that have driven across Recreation Park.

CORNELL MAY HAVE CHANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 31.—Hopes of success against Harvard in the gridiron battle tomorrow took a rise in the Cornell camp tonight, when it became known that the Crimson would enter the concest with a handicap of three new men in the line-up.

Coolidge will be at left end in the place of O'Brien, who is suffering from a bruised thigh. Withington will play for the first time this year at left tackle, replacing Hitchcock, who is having trouble with a bad ankle. Right Half-back Mahan is in bed with a poisoned foot and Bradley will play in his position.

All Cornell players were reported in prime physical condition tonight.

INTERESTING NAVY GAME.

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Greater interest attaches to the football game tomorrow between Navy and Lehigh than to any previous contest here this season. Lehigh defeated Navy last year, but from the showing of the teams this year the midshipmen are thought to stand a good chance of winning tomorrow.

WHY NOT TUTTIN?

WHERE COLLEGE CAPTAINS PLAY.

Forty of the most important universities and colleges with the football captains which they have elected for this fall are listed below. Of this number, eleven captains are ends, eleven half-backs, six tackles, five centers, four quarter-backs, and three guards. The college, captain, and position he plays are as follows:

Annapolis, Gilchrist, end; Bowdoin, Wetherell, half-back; Brown, Henry, tackle; Bates, Danaby, end; Carlisle, Welch, quarter-back; Colgate, Peterson, center; Cornell, Munns, guard; Dartmouth, Hogsett, end; Hamilton, Robinson, half-back; Harvard, Storer, tackle; Holy Cross, Metlyier, end; Hobart, Hall, end; Johns Hopkins, Leibensperge, tackle; Lafayette, Wagenhurst, tackle; Lehigh, Flick, half-back; New York University, Gorrence, center; Northwestern University, Kraft, end; Norwich University, Kimball, tackle; Ohio, Ross, half-back; Ohio State, Gasman, guard; Ohio Wesleyan, Luttick, quarter-back; Penn State, Miller, quarter-back; Princeton, Baker, half-back; Purdue, Glossop, center; Union, Sarvey, half-back; U. S. Military Academy, Hoge, end; University of Chicago, Norgren, half-back; University of Illinois, Rowe, half-back; University of Maine, Sawyer, guard; University of Michigan, Patterson, center; University of Minnesota, Aldworth, end; University of Pennsylvania, Young, half-back; University of Rochester, Forsyth, half-back; University of Vermont, Whalen, tackle; Vanderbilt, Brown, end; Washington and Jefferson, Goodwin, quarter-back; Wesleyan, Eustis, end; Williams, Vinal, end; Worcester, Barnes, half-back; Yale, Ketcham, center.

CAMPI SPARRING PARTNERS.

Eddie Campi is having all kinds of trouble keeping sparring partners. Joe Rogers is the latest of his crew to run out on him. Eddie is hitting too hard and often to suit his boxing assistants. Maurice Flynn, a Chicago bantam who came here yesterday, promised to show up today for a workout.

FALL GOLF AT COUNTRY CLUB.

With the completion of the second round of the fall golf tournament at the Los Angeles Country Club this afternoon there will be but eight players left to compete in the tournament. The following matches have been decided this week: Henry Keller won from H. B. Taylor, by 2 up; R. H. Ingram from Dr. West Hughes, by 1 up; W. S. Bicksler from A. Crutcher, by 2 up and 2 to play; Norman Macbeth from J. C. Niven, by 4 up and 3 to play; Phil Kitchen from Vernon C. Goodwin, by 1 up; John Elliott from J. W. Willard, by 4 up and 3 to play; E. Peddigrew from Dr. L. D. Stone, by 2 up and 1 to play; Charles E. Henderson from J. Herron, by 3 up and 2 to play.

YOUNG SHUGRUE BEATEN.

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In his best fight Jimmy Duffy all but knocked out Young Shugrue here tonight.

WHITE SOX WIN.

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 31.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Hard hitting won for the Chicago White Sox over the New York Giants here today, 9 to 5. Mathewson allowed fourteen hits. The score:

New York, 5; hits, 5; errors, 4.
Chicago, 9; hits, 14; errors, 4.
Batteries—Mathewson and Meyers; Leverenz and Schalk.

BUD A LIVE ONE.

Uncle Tom McCarey figures that Bud Anderson's showing against Lewis Rees justifies his giving Bud a chance here with any of the near-champions—Joe Rivers, Jack Britton, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Johnny Dundee or Joe Azevedo. He intends to use Bud possibly for his next gala-day contest, providing Leach Cross doesn't come through.

Baltimore has a schoolboy soccer football league of forty different schools, in which are entered sixty-two elevens, who will meet in a series of contests divided into forty-five lightweight, eight middleweight and nine unlimited weight teams.

SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE

SECTION OF

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal.
Sunday, November 2, 1913

A MAGAZINE FOR YOUR READING TABLE

A Tip from Headquarters

CONTENTS

Portland Journal.

HERE I'VE BEEN LIVING ALL THESE YEARS AND DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS THERE!

Baltimore American.

St. Joseph News-P

Velie

America Follows Europe Returns to "Fours"!

This Velie Four Will Displace Any Six!

(at half the cost for maintenance)

Already the average owner is tired of the excessive fuel and tire cost of the heavy "Six," and Europe, the Dictator of Automobile practice, has come back to the economical "Four." ¶ There only the light "Six" survives—the new highly developed "Four" is supreme. ¶ In this country the type of car now supreme in Europe (the Velie 4-45) leads the way. Advance orders for this remarkable car are 300 per cent greater than last year—in the face of the tremendous shout for "Sixes" made by so many manufacturers.

We Build The (1000 Lbs. Lighter) "Velie Six"—Why!

Because the experience of Europe has taught us how to build a real Light "Six."

A "Six" that weighs less carrying a load of six people than the average "Six" weighs empty.

A certain small percentage of owners may always want a "Six."

And this (1000 Lbs. Lighter) "Six" actually competes with "Fours" of the same size and power in economy of operation.

But even our output of this remarkable car is greatly restricted.

And what we build will be built practically on order for our dealers.

Velie Output of "Fours" to be Doubled —Trebled if Possible!

The Velie alone (with possibly one other high-grade American factory) has accepted the verdict of Europe and is confining its **big** output to "Fours."

Additional factory buildings have so far enabled us to supply the new Velie 4-45 in sufficient quantity.

But already Velie dealers are booking hundreds of orders from "Six" owners who in *less than one season* have discovered the useless expense of owning a heavy "Six."

Why "Sixes' Will Not Supersede "Fours"

Manufacturers went to "Sixes" to get a smoothness of running they could not get from "Fours" of the ordinary type.

But *today* in Europe the highly perfected methods of balance-construction make the 4-cylinder car as flexible and smooth-running as the "Six."

And 4-cylinder economy can never be obtained from a 6-cylinder car.

So, practically, the only difference between the new Velie "Four" and the ordinary "Six" is in weight and tire and fuel expense.

Ask any owner of a heavy "Six" *what that difference is!*

Lighter Than Other 4-Cylinder Cars of the Same Size and Power

Consequently much more power for speed or hill-climbing.

Wonderful riding ease with same speed over rough country roads, comfort equal to that of any "Six."

For the long, wide springs, oversize tires and balanced construction produce wonderful riding values.

Conspicuously beautiful in design, upholstery, and excellence in finish—the Velie car is remarkable.

Its complete equipment is practically the same as that in cars selling for $2000 or $3000 more.—The very best.

The Three Great Velie Models

Model 10 (1000 pounds lighter) Velie Six. Cylinders cast in triplets, bore 3¾ inches, stroke 5¼ inches. Wheel base 126 inches. Tires 37x4½ inches front and rear. Transmission, four speeds forward and one reverse. Selective sliding. Lubrication, constant level circulating system. Built as 5-passenger touring car, 4-passenger torpedo, 2-passenger roadster. Price **$2,350**

Model 9 The famous Velie "4-45." Cylinders cast in pairs, bore 4⅝ inches, stroke 5¼ inches. Wheel base 121 inches. Tires 36x4 inches front and rear. Transmission, four speeds forward and one reverse. Selective sliding. Lubrication, constant level circulating system. Built as a 5-passenger touring car, 4-passenger torpedo, 2-passenger roadster. Price . . . **$2,000**

Model 5 "4-35." Cylinders cast en bloc, bore 4 inches, stroke 5½ inches. Wheel base 113 inches. Tires 34x4 inches front and rear. Transmission, three speeds forward and one reverse. Lubrication, constant level circulating system. Built as a 5-passenger touring. Price . . **$1,500**

This Remarkable Equipment Standard on All Velie Models

Gray & Davis Electric Starter.
Gray & Davis Electric Lighting.
Goodyear 10% Oversize, No-Rim-Cut Tires.
Demountable Rims, with extra rim carried at the rear.
Concealed Electric Horn.
Bosch Magneto Dual Ignition.
Stromberg High-Efficiency Carburetor.
Mohair Top and Ventilating Rain-vision Windshield.
Left Steer with Center control.
Extra Long Springs, 2½ inches wide.
Deep upholstery with best leather used throughout.
Warner Speedometer.

EVERY Velie DEALER

is backed up by the great financial and manufacturing responsibility of the Velie Motor Vehicle Co. His word is the voice of the Velie Company, for it is only the type of dealer that we feel can truly represent our idea of service to owners that we contract with.

Whether he is located in your town or in some nearby adjacent town, the Velie Dealer is, in all cases, the type of man with whom you eventually do business.

The advantages to the owner in dealing with this type of men, and of having a car that is backed by a Company of demonstrated responsibility, are at once obvious.

It is worth your while as a prospective automobile owner to make careful investigation of the financial business standing of the Company manufacturing the car before you place your order.

We Have Dealers Everywhere—Get Our Demonstration From the Dealer Nearest You

VELIE MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, 10 Velie Place, Moline, Ill.

modern tire factories in the world.

Such an aggregate of strong points has been built into these famous tires that they have had to "make good."

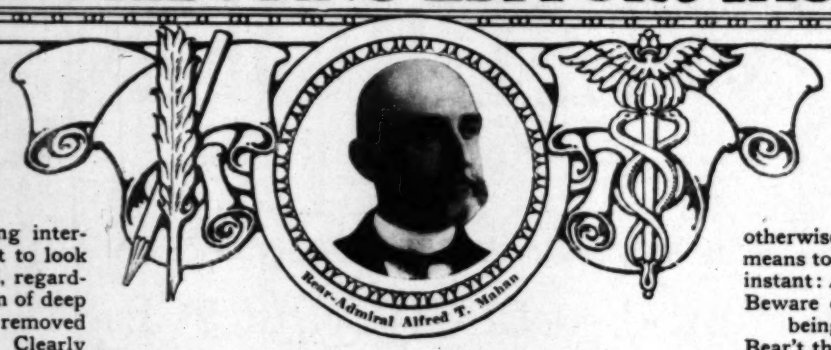
Their real milage wear is demonstrated day in and day out on the Western roads.

All over the world United States Tires are giving day in and day out satisfaction.

Were the verdict of the West alone to decide the merits of these famous tires, the answer is self-evident when one sees the actual numbers in use on the Western roads.

The SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE SECTION
A Magazine for your Reading Table

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS' PAGE



THE FOLLY OF THE HAGUE

By

Rear-Admiral Alfred T. Mahan

The Statesman of the Navy

WHEN considering the question of Disarmament with its handmaid Arbitration, in the various forms suggested for adjusting international disputes, men are apt to look upon War as a fortuitous evil, regardless of its being a manifestation of deep seated causes, which must be removed if the effect is to be obviated. Clearly recognizing that in many cases arbitration cannot remove the causes underlying war, the statesmen responsible for the welfare of nations persist in continuing or enlarging armament, as the only certain means of maintaining peace. It is an irony of the present situation, that one of the most noisy and self-advertising advocates of disarmament and arbitration has admitted that the chief effective champion of peace is the War-Lord of the greatest army and of the second largest navy now existing.

Armament is the organization and consecration of force as a factor in the maintenance of justice, order and peace. It is the highest expression of that element in civilization—force—which has created and now upholds society; giving efficacy to the pronouncements of law, whether by the legislature or in the courts. Organized force, alone, enables the quiet and the weak to go about their business, and to sleep securely, safe from the assaults of violence without or within.

THAT parts of New York City are esteemed unsafe at times to the ordinary citizen, is due to inadequacy of organized force for his protection, to whatever that inadequacy be attributed. This social assurance has become so essential that mankind will submit to much restriction of liberty, if continued security for life and property can be had by no other means. The despot follows hard on the heels of anarchy.

Nations have the same need for quiet that the individual feels; and the necessity is the more urgent by so much as the welfare of millions exceeds that of an individual. Although under imperfect police conditions many are exposed to violence, the sufferers are comparatively few; while, if the incidents be frequent, the community becomes aroused and suppression follows. But War not only affects many directly by death, but, through the complicated network of social and economical relations, involves indirectly all members of the state.

Why then not arbitrate, instead of fight? Because arbitration in a large minority of instances, if not in an actual majority, is incompetent to pronounce upon the conflicting claims of nations. It is incompetent, sometimes because there is no existing law applicable; sometimes, because such law as does exist is so far behind the necessities of the case that it is inapplicable or worse. But if the question be posed otherwise, Why not devise some other means to avoid the fight? The reply is instant: Arm!

Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but being in,
Bear't that the opposed may beware of thee.

For, if thus made aware, he will not attack. This is the whole theory of Armament, which has kept the peace in a half dozen quarrels in Europe during the past decade.

Take, for example, the late conflicts in the Balkans. What were the causes? The political incapacity of Turkey — permitting or inflicting hideous social outrages in her territory; the wrath of neighboring kindred peoples over these sufferings; and the incompetency of European diplomacy during thirty years to induce or compel Turkey to institute adequate reforms, contemplated by the Treaty of Berlin. Simply study the history of Young Turk government in the provinces through the years 1909-1912.

UNHAPPILY, the Powers, having acquiesced in the miseries of the Turkish provinces, intervened with a peaceful arbitrament on their own account, in their own interests.

The Council of the Ambassadors in London was an extemporized Court of Arbitration. It preserved European peace because, in view of the universal armaments, each nation feared above all — war. Armaments secured peace. The arbitrary interference which adjusted Albania could with equal right — or unright — have gone further and settled all the territorial results; but it stopped short because no law warranted action, and to intervene might have provoked dissensions which only fear of existing armaments could allay. So the Powers followed their old policy to let anything happen in the Balkans if thereby they themselves risked nothing. Arbitration broke down when most needed.

A condition analogous to the Balkans obtained in Cuba in 1898: oppression of a people by an alien rule. Armament put an end to this; the United States rejecting arbitration in any form. From time to time, frequently, wretchedly disturbed social conditions recur in and about the Caribbean. Our Monroe Doctrine imposes a veto upon interposition by non-American states. Arbitration cannot uphold the Doctrine because it has no legal status. Armament alone can sustain our position, and to do it bloodlessly the armament must imperatively be adequate.

A. T. Mahan

THE HANDICAP OF THE WELL-BORN CHILD

BY H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

DRAWINGS BY HARRY STONER

IN AN IMPOSING MANSION of suburban New York, the home of a man prominent in the business life of the metropolis, there lives a little lad of my acquaintance whose future should be a matter of grave concern to his parents, although they seem blind to the menace hanging over him. An only child, a bright, attractive boy of fourteen, both parents have idolized him since his infancy. To a far greater extent than most fathers and mothers they have obeyed the Froebelian maxim — *Live with your children.* Almost from babyhood he has been their companion, not alone in the life of the home but on innumerable little excursions and even on journeys to distant lands. Seemingly nothing has been left undone that would promote his mental and physical welfare.

And, indeed, to strangers meeting him for the first time, he appears to be in every way a promising boy. He is sturdy for his years, has a keen interest in sports, and is extremely well-mannered. One instinctively likes him, yet in proportion as one knows him better a feeling of doubt gains ground. It is thoroughly justified. From early boyhood he has displayed danger signals indicative of tendencies which, if unchecked, must end in disaster. At the age of five he was subject to "night terrors," a sure sign of neural strain. These were succeeded, at seven, by symptoms closely resembling St. Vitus's Dance; and, when at all excited, he still suffers from involuntary twitchings of the muscles of the face.

He is restless, moody, abnormally self-centered. His attention power is weak, and, while of good mentality, he seldom occupies himself either long or earnestly with any subject of importance. There is evident in him a constant craving for novelty and change. Under-developed from the standpoint of volitional control, he is over-developed on the emotional side — a juvenile neuropath from which class, in adult life, is largely recruited the population of our hospitals, insane asylums, and penal institutions.

Until a short time before this boy's birth his father was only moderately well-to-do, a man of simple habits and plain ways of thought. Opportunity, shrewdly seized, started him up the ladder of financial advancement, and like many another, no sooner had he put his foot on the first rung than the passion possessed him to climb as high as he possibly could. To his wife at the same time came visions of social eminence. Gradually these two ambitions became the dominant motives in their lives, and to their attainment they strained every nerve. Display took the place of simplicity, tenseness that of calm, well-ordered effort. Arrogance, too, grew apace with increasing wealth, and by word and act betrayed itself even in the seclusion of their private lives.

SUCH was the atmosphere in which they reared their son — an atmosphere laden with psychic toxins as virulent as the germs of any of the physical diseases from which they guarded him with devoted watchfulness. Nay, the very fervor of their love for him, wherein they found their one respite from the laborious pursuit of money and prestige, worked to his disadvantage. Their perpetual and expensive gifts to him, their fond endeavor to anticipate his wishes, their practice of taking him with them wherever the father's business interests called him even at the cost of interrupting the boy's schooling: all this meant an undue taxing of his nervous system and the developing of egoistic sentiments which themselves provide a fertile soil for the growth of all sorts of nervous and mental maladies. In fact, had this unfortunate child not been of a good heredity it is unquestionable that he would have been brought to a complete breakdown before now.

As it is, the chances that he will develop into a sound, well-rounded, really useful member of society are small. His love of sport may yet be the saving of him, if he receives, as his parents plan, a good preparatory school and college education. On the other hand, it is more than a possibility that by the time he is of college age his neuroticism may be so far advanced that he will not be content with the healthy recreation of athletics, but will seek other and dangerous sources of amusement, to his further deterioration and mayhap to a course of conduct that will bring unavailing sorrow to his parents and dire affliction to himself.

Nor is his case exceptional. If it were, its recital would be scarcely worth while. But the fact is that it illustrates, and helps to throw not a little light on a state of affairs far too prevalent in our land today — one that amounts to a peril.

Side by side with the increase — as the successive census enumerations clearly show — of wealth and luxury there has been an increase in insanity, feeble-mindedness, and other organic brain diseases, markedly in excess of the growth in population. Similarly with mental and nervous troubles not amounting to actual insanity but finding expression in maladies like hysteria and neurasthenia, and in the moral enfeeblement that gives rise to all sorts of criminal acts — these, too, the best authorities are agreed, are steadily on the increase. So manifestly serious has the situation become that within the past few years an organized crusade has been started, under the name of the eugenic movement, looking to the prevention of further racial degeneration by drastic marriage laws, and even by legalized surgical intervention to render it an utter impossibility for the "socially unfit" to bring into the world children with inherited defects.

BUT heredity is not the sole, nor is it even the dominant, factor to be reckoned with. If it were, we should not find, as we actually do, the various degenerative maladies from true organic insanity to moral "diseases of the personality" far more widespread in countries of a high degree of national intelligence and economic development, like the United States, than in comparatively backward countries. The truth is that an increase in insanity and allied disorders is the price we have had to pay for the advance of civilization — or, rather, it is the toll exacted for imperfect adaptation to the increased strain imposed upon the nervous system by the complexities and stresses of modern life. Inherited defects, to be sure, may and do make it more difficult for us to acquire the necessary adaptability. But, excepting only in the case of born idiots and imbeciles, who are comparatively few in number, it is safe to say that by proper training the mental and moral balance can be preserved no matter how "bad" the family history. On the other hand, when the proper training is wanting the best of heredities, as everyday observation shows, is no guarantee against neural disaster.

More than this, and easily the most important fact yet developed by modern scientific research into mental deficiency, it is the training that may be given in the first years of life that counts for most in the immunization of the individual against nervous and mental disorders. And by training is meant not merely the effort to cultivate sane habits of thought and action, but also a systematic adjusting of environment.

So great is the impressionability of children that even the details of their material surroundings, if of an unusually exciting or disagreeable feeling-tone, may have an unbalancing effect upon them. Whereas, on the other hand, it is quite possible, by wise manipulation of the surroundings with an eye to their psychic values, to make of them powerful adjuncts in the development of mental strength and health.

Illustrating this important truth is a little story told by Dr. Louis Waldstein regarding a New York family of his acquaintance. They were poor people, living in humble quarters on the East Side, and always having to struggle for a livelihood. Yet from the father and mother down to the youngest child — and there were half a dozen children in the family — they were characterized by qualities of happiness, cheerfulness, good health, and abounding energy.

The uniformity of these traits in the children as well as the parents puzzled

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Dr. Waldstein until he paid his first visit to their home. Then the explanation flashed on him. He found the children living in two rooms, into both of which the sunlight was pouring as he entered. Furnished and decorated at little cost, the interior of these rooms, as of the entire apartment, was such as to provide a restful, tranquilizing influence over eye and mind. The color and design of the wall-papers were cheerful and unobtrusive; the carpetings, table-cloth, bed-coverlets, etc., were of simple design, entirely in harmony with one another, and of the quiet colorings now recognized by psychologists the world over as having a powerful effect for good on the mental organism.

In short, what is needed much more than a crusade for wiser mating and breeding is a campaign for the education of parents in the principles of mental hygiene, so that children shall not be unwittingly exposed to influences that may induce permanently defective habits of thinking and acting; but shall be, on the contrary, reared in accordance with the best psychological doctrine regarding the possibilities of mental and moral growth through training.

SUCH a campaign to be thoroughly effective would of course have to be carried on through all grades of society, but nowhere perhaps should it be pressed more vigorously than in the case of the wealthy and socially prominent. Neurally speaking, indeed, the "well-born" child is as a rule heavily handicapped in the race of life, from the very circumstance of being situated in a home environment which, by its opulence, complexity and intensity is fraught with "suggestions" calculated to bring out any latent neurotic tendencies, and which is at the same time conducive to an expenditure of energy in ways making for a weakening instead of a strengthening of character.

Happily, corrective impulses often come from outside, and have been coming with increasing frequency since science began to demonstrate the formative possibilities of special training. Sometimes seemingly miraculous results have been obtained, of themselves going far to prove the dominant rôle of environment in the making or marring of human life.

I have particularly in mind a case successfully handled by Dr. Lightner Witmer, of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the first American scientists to apply the results of psychological research to the treatment of mental and moral deficiencies. His patient was a boy who from an early age had been an object of the greatest anxiety to his refined and prosperous parents. At five he was so "peculiar," both mentally and physically, that they had taken him to several neurologists, none of whom held out any hope that he would ever be normal. One made a tentative diagnosis of congenital ataxia, another pronounced him incurably "foolish and weak-minded," a third declared that by the time he was eight or nine he would be quite uncontrollable.

Before he came under Dr. Witmer's observation, at the age of eleven, the symptoms of physical trouble had almost disappeared, but mentally he was in a bad way. As Dr. Witmer stated in discussing the case:

"He had never attended a regular school, and was unable to do even the simplest addition or subtraction correctly. He could read, but he never read a single sentence without making several mistakes. He was subject to outbursts of uncontrollable and unreasoning anger, which caused the parents much anxiety. He did not associate with other boys in a normal fashion. His father complained that he would let other boys browbeat him, take away what belonged to him, and in other ways treat him as a distinct inferior."

Dr. Witmer observed, however, that none of the usual physical signs of born defectiveness were present, but that the boy seemed rather alert mentally when carrying on an ordinary conversation. He therefore began to suspect that the trouble might be chiefly an environmental one, the product of faulty training, aggravated by his parents' obvious belief in his weakmindedness.

At his suggestion the little fellow was sent to the hospital school maintained by the University of Pennsylvania, and here he was carefully examined. Mentally it was found that, as opposed to the shortcomings mentioned, he possessed a fairly good memory and distinct readiness of comprehension. This confirmed Dr. Witmer's suspicion that the boy was mentally backward, not so much through any inherent weakness as to parental neglect of sound principles in his upbringing.

"EDGAR is an extremely nervous boy," he reported. "His mind seems to me to be very quick and alert — so quick that he does not give sufficient attention to detail. He ought to have been trained very early to do some of his work with great exactitude. In all ordinary matters he seems to be quite bright. . . . We must undertake to teach him some simple things, and see how well he grasps and how well he retains."

Altogether the boy remained in the hospital school eight months, the *(Continued on Page 12)*

AN AUTOMOBILE RIDE

In which Lord Stranleigh Makes an Investment

by ROBERT BARR

WHEN Lord Stranleigh of Wychwood came to New York under his family name of Trevelyan, he had intended to spend several weeks in that interesting metropolis, but newspaper men speedily scattered his incognito to the winds, and interviewers, photographers, funny paragraphists and the like made life a burden to him. Despite his innate desire to be polite to everyone, he found it impossible to receive even a tenth part of those who desired speech with him. This caused no diminution of interviews or special articles regarding his plans, and his object in visiting America. The sensational papers alleged that he had untold millions to invest; that he had placed cash on all the projects available in Europe, and now proposed to exploit the United States in his insatiable desire to accumulate more wealth.

Added to the intense heat of the metropolis, Stranleigh's days had been made more of a burden than was necessary, through the indefatigable exertions of a fellow countryman whose name was Wentworth Parkes. Ponderby was disgusted with the state of affairs, and wished himself and his master back in that quiet village called London.

Parkes brought with him a letter of introduction from the Duke of Rattleborough, an acquaintance, but not a particular friend, of Stranleigh's. Parkes told Stranleigh he had been very successful in America, making plenty of money, but spending it with equal celerity. Now, however, he had secured something that contained princely possibilities. This was an option on the Sterling Motor Company, of Detroit. The plant alone, he said, was worth more than the capital needed to bring the factory up to its full output. J. E. Sterling, he explained, knew more about motor designing than anyone else in the world, and he was still a young man. All a person required to enter this wonderful motor combination, was the small sum of one hundred thousand dollars. This would purchase a share in the business which might be sold in a year or two for millions.

Mr. Parkes was an enthusiast on his subject, and might have convinced anyone with money to spare, but he had a vague feeling that his fluency was not producing the intended effect on Lord Stranleigh. His difficulty hitherto had been to gain access to men of means, and now that he had "got alongside" the most important of them all, he was nonplussed to notice that his eloquence, somehow, missed its mark. Stranleigh remained scrupulously courteous, but quite evidently was not in the least interested. So shrewd a man as Parkes ought to have known that it is not easy to arouse enthusiasm in a London clubman, and this difficulty is increased when the person approached is already so rich that a further access of wealth offers no temptation.

Parkes' life in America had led him to believe that gold was the only thing the average man cared about. His mistake was to move against the dead wall of Stranleigh's indifference towards money, whereas he might have succeeded had he approached the sentimental side of the young man. Indeed, Parkes at last seemed to catch a glimmering of Stranleigh's mind, so he reversed his automobile talk. Conversation lagging, his lordship asked a few casual ques-

tions about the Duke of Rattleborough, but if any of these queries were intended to embarrass his visitor, Stranleigh's failure was equal to that of Parkes himself. They were answered so promptly and accurately that Stranleigh inwardly chided himself for his latent distrust of the man.

Parkes, seeing how the land lay, drew a light sigh.

"You see," he said, in a discouraged tone, "a man brought up, as I have been, to do nothing in particular, finds himself at a disadvantage in a hustling country like the United States, where his competitors have all been trained from boyhood to be alert business men. This option on the Sterling Company is a good thing, and if once I got on my feet, I could build up a profitable business. My difficulty is to convince some capitalists of this. If I am asked whether the scheme will produce a fortune within six months or a year, I am forced to admit there is little chance of it. An American wishes to turn over his money quickly; a long look into futurity is not for him. He wishes to buy one railway on Monday, another on Tuesday, amalgamate them on Wednesday; sell the stock to the public at several millions profit, and rake in the boodle on Friday. When I confess it will be a year before I get fairly under way, I am immediately at a discount. Capitalists won't listen any further."

Parkes noted that for the first time Lord Stranleigh began to show a reserved interest.

"Do you know anything about motors?" asked his lordship.

"I can take apart any motor, and put it together again, leaving it a little better than when I found it."

"And this machine invented by the Detroit man — does it fulfil what is said of it?"

"IT'S the best thing in motors today," asserted Parkes, with a return of his old confidence.

Stranleigh smiled slightly.

"You have been very successful in catching the enthusiasm of America," he said. "You deal glibly in superlatives. Mr. Sterling is the most remarkable man in the world; Detroit the most beautiful city on the globe, and your motor car beats the universe."

"Well, my lord, I don't disclaim the superlatives; I insist on their truth. I deal in truth, although I have suffered in pocket by doing so."

A shade of perplexity crossed Stranleigh's face. There was something deferential in the tone used by Parkes when he enunciated the phrase "my lord," which Stranleigh did not like. Neither phrase nor tone could have been used by any one of his acquaintance. As he remained silent, Parkes went on: "You need not take my word for the automobile, which after all, is the crux of the situation. I have one of them here in New York. I tested it very thoroughly by driving it from Detroit to this city. Let me take you for a drive. You doubtless know all about a motor car; I was told in London that you own at least a dozen."

"I daresay it's true. Nevertheless, I am so unfortunate as to have only a slight knowledge of their mechanics. I drive a good deal, but I leave details to my chauffeurs."

"You are doubtless well acquainted with the merits of a car from the owner's point of view. Come out with me in this Detroit motor. I will be your chauffeur, or you may drive the machine yourself, if you remember that in America you keep to the right in meeting vehicles."

An appointment was made, and was kept by Lord Stranleigh. At the end of his run he said to Parkes:

"The car seems to be a satisfactory piece of mechanism, but I own one or two American cars which I think equally good: in fact, as Mark Twain said about his Jumping Frog; I see no points about this frog better than any other frog. However, I will consider your proposal, and will let you know the result. Meanwhile, thanks for a most interesting ride."

In the cool of the evening, Stranleigh sauntered out. He entered a cable office.

"Can I send a message to London, and leave a deposit for reply?"

"Certainly."

Stranleigh wrote:

Duke of Rattleborough, Camperdown Club, London.

A man calling himself Wentworth Parkes presents letter from you. Please cable whether he is reliable.

Six hours later, Stranleigh received a reply.

Letter a forgery. Parkes was my valet for three years. Bolted. Believe he is now abroad. London police would like his address.

RATTLEBOROUGH.

Now began a persistent pursuit of Stranleigh, which culminated in his sending Ponderby to the steamship office to buy tickets for his return to England. The young man said nothing of the cablegram, nor did he inform the police of the whereabouts of their quarry. He rather pitied the poor devil, as he called him. But Stranleigh had no use for a liar, so he refused to hold further communication with him.

Parkes, when he could not gain admission to Stranleigh, took to sending letters by special messenger, first adopting an aggrieved tone, a reproachful suggestion of injured innocence running through his correspondence like a minor note in a piece of music; then he became the victim of an unscrupulous millionaire, asserting that Stranleigh had promised to finance the proposed company, and breathing threats of legal proceedings. Indeed, as the recipient read these later communications, he realized they were written with a view to publicity in law courts. There emanated from them sentiments of great patriotism. The United States, Stranleigh learned, would not put up with his villainy, as decadent England might do, where judges were under the thumb of a debased aristocracy.

Stranleigh had no ambition to appear in the courts of either country, so he removed from one hotel to another; but apparently he was watched, for Parkes always ran him down. Thus we come to the moment when the sedate but overjoyed Ponderby returned with the steamship tickets.

"Shall I pack up now, my lord?"

"Yes, Ponderby. Prepare three boxes; one for yourself and two for me, filling mine with clothing suitable for a week or two in the country. Place the other luggage in charge of the hotel, saying I will telegraph where it is to be sent."

And then, to Ponderby's amazement, the young man left for Boston, and took passage in the steamer for St. John, New Brunswick.

"You see, Ponderby," explained his lordship, when they got out into the ocean, "the estimable Parkes, if he is watching us, is already aware that you have booked to Southampton. He may possibly set the law in motion, and appear with some emissaries thereof aboard the liner before she sails. We might be compelled to remain in this country."

"BUT, my lord, the steamship tickets? They cost a lot of money."

"Quite so, my economical Ponderby, but, for consolation, remember that when you step ashore from this boat you will be under the British flag. You may telegraph the company to sell the tickets. Here they are. Whatever money the company returns is to be retained by you to mitigate your disappointment. I've no doubt, Ponderby, that in thus bolting for Canada you feel like a culprit escaping from justice, but we are only escaping from Parkes. He having pestered me so much about Detroit, that city will be the last in which he will look for me. We are going to Detroit, Ponderby, by the most roundabout route I could choose, since the Panama Canal is not yet open, and so I am unable to reach the auto-metropolis by way of San Francisco."

After passing through Canada, Lord Stranleigh settled himself in a luxurious suite of rooms situated near the top of a luxurious hotel in the city of the Straits. The windows afforded wide and interesting views, but Ponderby was gloomy, and did not share his master's admiration of the scene. He was heart and soul a Londoner. He admitted that the Thames was grey and muddy, its shipping sombre and uncouth, yet that tidal water remained for him a model for all other rivers. He was only partially consoled by the fact that five cents brought him across to the Canadian shore, where he might inhale deep *(Continued on Page 9)*

THE FEAST

By Edgar Saltus

Decoration by Paul Bransom

Below the glow of Guatemalan skies,
In groves where undergrass grows overgreen,
Where saffron quetzals from the branches lean,
And lilac lizards with basaltic eyes
Dart their vermilion tongue at fireflies
That gleam, in sudden loops of light between
The orchids and the fuchsias and their sheen—
Supremely there a spangled jaguar lies.

Curled in a velvet knot, the radiant beast
Sleeps on the vivid grass and sleeping dreams
That out beyond the brush and buds beneath,
Crouching he springs and knows again the feast;
The startled prey, the vain escape, the screams,
The flesh that parts and bleeds between his teeth.

n Club, London.
orth Parkes presents letter from
iable.
ply.
y valet for three years. Bolted.
police would like his address.
RATTLEBOROUGH.

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***This department is devoted to the women who are doing things worth while, who count for something in the world's progress—it may be in the humblest way. If you know of any woman whose example has helped you, or might be an incentive to others, send in a brief account of her and what she has done. From one to five dollars will be paid for every item accepted, and one dollar for each photograph used. Address* WOMEN OF MARK BUREAU, Room 1262, Fifth Avenue Building, New York.**

Lotta Crabtree.

WHO HAS NOT heard of "Lotta," once called "The California Diamond," though hailing from New York city, of English parentage, and christened Lotte Mignon Crabtree? Her father caught the gold fever, and took his family to the Pacific Coast when Lotta was about three years of age. Four years later, she made her debut in amateur theatricals, and from that day Lotta has seemed to belong to the world at large.


Lotta Crabtree
(This is a rare photograph of Miss Crabtree and was lent by her for publication in this magazine.)

From the start, she became the idol of the Forty-niners, and she never forgot those rough miners of California. She gave to San Francisco a drinking fountain, which, undisturbed by the great earthquake, still stands at the corner of Market and Kearney streets. No one has to explain to a resident who the donor is, or how it was given. Lotta recently received a message from the Mayor of San Francisco asking permission to place a bronze tablet on her fountain in commemoration of the fact that it was near that spot that Tetrazzini sang in the open air, one New Year's Eve, to 150,000 people. She replied that she considered it an honor to have the great singer's name on her fountain.

"The longer I live, the more I appreciate the wonders of the world; my eyes have been widely opened to the beauties of nature's handiwork, as illustrated, for instance, in the flowers." This remark came from Lotta Crabtree the other day in Boston, and her point of view accounts for why she is growing older so gracefully, why she retains all the youthful buoyancy that first endeared her to thousands. Her love for animals, also, is worthy of mention, as it is something more than a fad with her. As a member of the Cruelty to Animals Society she frequently astonishes pedestrians by protesting vigorously to some cruel driver of a horse. She has a natural gift for painting, executing portraits as well as landscapes, and has been awarded high praise by critics. Among the canvases adorning the walls of her drawing room is "The Marchioness," which depicts her in one of her favorite parts. She is also a pianist and a lover of literature.


Mrs. Marie N. Buckman

She has pronounced and daring views on marriage, and declares it to be too dignified and sacred a relationship to be entered into lightly. She thinks that the marriage laws should be so amended that no person could obtain a license to wed, unless he had graduated from some school designed to fit him for the serious problems of wedlock. Lotta goes in for suffrage, is a vegetarian, is an honorary member of The Professional Women's Club, manages her property interests, attends the theater regularly, and owns a theater of her own.

A Woman Egyptologist

MRS. Marie N. Buckman, the secretary for the United States of the Egypt Exploration Fund, is regarded as the foremost woman Egyptologist of America, and has the distinction of occupying the only salaried position in this country in connection with the work of this great international society. The Egypt Exploration Fund was established in England and the United States in 1883, with headquarters in London and Boston. There are three vice-presidents in England and three vice-presidents in the United States; while each country has a large representative committee of honorary secretaries. Mrs. Buckman not only administers the affairs of the national headquarters in Tremont Temple, Boston, but, by means of her pen, keeps the progress of the work in the land of the Pharaohs, before the public. At present, excavations are going on briskly at the subterranean temple, the Osirion, a sanctuary at Abydos, built by Meneptah, the Pharaoh of the Exodus.

A Woman County Judge

ON the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, in the state of Colorado, is Eagle County. Its entire population is less than four thousand people; but it can claim the distinction of being the only county in the world with a woman as County Judge. Since early in 1911, Mrs. Lydia Berkeley Tague has filled that office. Upon the death of her husband, who was County Judge at that time, she applied for the appointment, which she received in spite of the fact that four men were also aspirants for the office. Though not a lawyer, Mrs. Tague had been the wife of one, and her father had also been a prominent attorney. Wide range of knowledge, rare executive ability and a liberal education along practical lines made her well fitted for the position. In counties of the fourth class, it is not required that the County Judge be a lawyer. The county seat of Eagle County is Red Cliff, situated north of the famous mining camp of Leadville. Judge Tague's home is a log house, and she is the mother of five children.

Charlie Miller,
The San Francisco heavyweight, who was knocked out by Gunboat Smith last night.

Insurgents.

STOVALL HUNTS PLAYERS FOR FEDERAL LEAGUE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among the early arrivals for the meeting of the Federal League in Indianapolis tomorrow, at which circuit expansion, the election of officers and the determination of a definite player policy are the important matters for decision, is George Stovall, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, and who is said to be about to affiliate with the new league in the capacity of manager at Kansas City.

Stovall has not signed a contract, but is here to look the ground over and ascertain for himself the exact conditions. He intimates that he is willing to cast his lot with the Federals and that a managerial berth in Kansas City would be to his liking.

In case Stovall affixes his signature to a Kansas City contract during the session here he will leave early next week for a trip through the East in search of players. This would end his fight for an unconditional release from the Browns, the management of which has had an opportunity to place him with two class A and one class AA club as manager. Stovall has turned all these propositions down.

Harry Goldman headed a party of six other early arrivals today from Baltimore. Goldman says that Baltimore is ready for Federal League ball if the league itself is ready. Since the announcement that Stovall would likely switch to the new organization the war talk among players has been spreading.

To Be Proven.

EASTERN GAMES SHOULD SHOW STRENGTH OF TEAMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Eastern football fields will be the scene of some interesting intercollegiate games tomorrow, although none will rise to the plane of a championship contest. Considered in a broad sense, however, the day's gridiron clashes are the most pretentious and promising of the season to date. Several intersectional games are expected to give a line on the comparative merits of the leading elevens of the East and Middle West.

The Harvard-Cornell game at Cambridge stands forth as the leading eastern gridiron event of the day. The undefeated Crimson combination appears far superior to that of Cornell, and should win easily.

exciting and perhaps sensational football should result.

The outcome of the Syracuse-Michigan game at Ann Arbor, which is scheduled for decision tomorrow, will be watched with much interest.

In the southern section of the eastern gridiron world, two games of prominence stand out in the Carlisle-Georgetown contest at Washington, and the Navy-Lehigh clash at Annapolis.

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 31.—Football partisans of the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota were on edge tonight for what is expected to prove one of the hardest-fought battles in the history of the two universities. Equally matched in weight

BIG PURSES FOR HARNESS RA

Twenty-five thousand dolla be offered the owners of the famous trotters and pacers wh compete in the great card af to be staged by the Los Angeli ness Horse Associatoin at Ex Park November 11 to 15.

This will make $5000 to be a each day of the five days of th ing. This is one of the amounts to be offered in recen for harness racing.

This has been the lodestone tract a score of famous pac trotters to Exposition Park. classes that surround the purs called for the very cream Grand Circuit horses.

These purses are guaranteed A. Clark, Jr., the millionaire man and the estate of the la Canfield and this fact also h a big influence on the will of famous horsemen to ente best animals.

There are all told twenty s races to be staged and as s will be of three heats durati programme will crowd the fi full of strenuous contests. races run all of the way fr 2:20 trot to that wonderful f all pace and the great 2:03 p the latter two events six hor meet, anyone of which is capable of stepping a mile classic time of two minutes

IMPORTANT GAM ON HARVARD FI

The Gardena High School team is to meet the fighting of the Harvard Military Acade afternoon on the latter's fie game that promises to have portant bearing on the int championship this fall.

The Harvard team is thoug the likely winner, owing to th did showing recently made the L.A. High School first te practice game, when the B White aggregation was held t 6 score. Gardena has a fairl team and may pull a surprise backs are credited with a gr of speed.

SEA BREEZE WIL HELP JERRY DO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 Downs, second baseman of Francisco team, signed a cont day and will cover the keyst for the Seals next season. "Skeeter" Fanning is the on Seal who put his name to a

In the new ball park wh management is to provide h season, the wind will be at il of players and spectators, in in their faces, as is the cas present park. Manager Del declares that this fact is goi a great help to Downs in his as the second sacker is a hitter and has been hitting son into the teeth of the ga have driven across Recreatio

CORNELL MAY HAVE CHA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE T

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oc Hopes of success against Ha the gridiron battle tomorrow rise in the Cornell camp tonig It became known that the would enter the concest with cap of three new men in the

Coolidge will be at left en place of O'Brien, who is from a bruised thigh. W will play for the first time thi left tackle, replacing Hitchc is having trouble with a ba Right Half-back Mahan is in a poisoned foot and Bradley in his position.

All Cornell players were in prime physical condition t

INTERESTING NAVY G

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. A. P. Night Wire.] Greater int taches to the football game t between Navy and Lehigh than to any previous contest here this season. Lehigh defeated Navy last year, but from the showing of the teams this year the midshipmen are thought to stand a good chance of winning tomorrow.

WHY NOT TOSTIN?

Binding

MISS L. AV ton, Mass. one of the binders in Am at home; but ing the scope her steps towa London. She years, picking formation in years she stu and versatile sels. Miss Co for book-bindi exhibition at ning over mor itors. Then, pleted, she st opened a clas collectors soon Cole's rare ta ing in Londo commissions. sumed full c largest book- in the United own works th son gave to J terey, Cal., w consisted of e American ed green levant, designs arou twelfth volum lection of per enson and oth was bound in a medallion o to imitate an ing the Mont blown cypress said, when ask her profession "I should not up book-bindi the work is e a success of it hard work, drudgery!"

A Wom

VIOLIN ma pation for work of twen De Ferenczy, New York city like bench, ar and the othe the skill of a inherited her homeland — ranked as one makers of his who worked showed the s the work that his death she less instrume erius and a S to this countr One great se work is the fi materials. D time, an old demolished, wood from th The building dred years wood was wo for the makin secret guarde was the varni art Miss Fere her father.

Rest H

MRS. JAME a wealthy presented to for Animals, dent, a rest h consists of a at Fishkill, N is provided well as a ho Here city ho and prolonged until restored At present, fi get medical tr pensary for the league in Mrs. Speyer i ter of distril and fly nets to

modern tire factories in the world

Such an aggregate of strong been built into these famous tire have had to "make good."

Their real milage wear is de day in and day out on the West

The overwhelming m

An Automobile Ride

(Continued from Page 6)

breaths of the air that fluttered the Union Jack.

Stranleigh, confident that he had shaken off pursuit, enjoyed himself in a thoroughly democratic manner, sailing and motoring, the second week venturing on a tour of the automobile manufacturing district. He had come to believe Parkes so untruthful that he discounted everything he had said, and was unprepared to find the reality far in advance of the description. However, he saw no sign of the Sterling Motor Company, so asked the chauffeur to convey him thither. The chauffeur, pondering a moment, was forced to admit he had never heard of the company.

"Then will you go to one of these offices and enquire?" requested Stranleigh. "Some one is sure to know the name."

The chauffeur drew up at a huge factory and went inside. Returning very promptly, he informed his fare that they knew of no Sterling Motor Company, but there was in Woodbridge Street a young engineer named J. E. Sterling, who, they believed, made motor cars.

"J. E. Sterling! That's the man I want. Where is Woodbridge Street?"

"Right away. Next door, as you might say, to the river front."

"We'll go there. Drive past Mr. Sterling's place."

Woodbridge Street proved to be crowded with lumbering trucks, loaded with vegetables for the most part, and among these vehicles the chauffeur threaded his way with caution. They passed a small, insignificant shop, above whose window was printed:

J. E. STERLING.
MOTOR ENGINEER.
REPAIRS
PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

When the chauffeur halted a little further on Stranleigh descended, and dismissed the car.

THE door of J. E. Sterling's modest works being open, Stranleigh walked in unannounced. A five-passenger car stood by the window, where it could be viewed by passers-by. Further down the room rested a chassis, over which two men, one middle-aged, the other probably twenty-five, were bending, with tools in their hands. Both looked up as Stranleigh entered.

"I wish to see Mr. J. E. Sterling," he said.

"My name is Sterling," replied the younger man, putting down his tools, and coming forward.

"I understood," went on Stranleigh, "that there was a Sterling Motor Car Company."

"There will be," answered the young man, confidently, "but that's in the sweet by-and-bye. It has n't materialized so far. What can I do for you?"

"Can you give me some information regarding J. E. Sterling? I want to know if it tallies with what I have heard."

The young man laughed.

"Well, that depends on who has been talking about me."

"I heard nothing but praise."

Sterling laughed even more heartily.

"I am afraid they were getting at me. A man may be a creditable inventor and a good all-round engineer without expecting praise from his friends. Are you looking for an automobile?"

"No; as I told you at first, I am looking for J. E. Sterling."

"I was going to say that I'm not yet prepared to supply cars. I do repairing and that sort of thing, merely to keep the wolf from the door, and leave a small surplus to expend in my business. My real work, however, is experimenting, and when I can turn out a machine that satisfies me, my next business will be to form a company. A man can't do anything in this line without capital."

"The competition must be keen."

"It is, but there's always room for a tip-top article, and the production of it is my ambition."

"Is that your work in the window?"

"Yes."

"Does it satisfy you — come up to your expectations?"

The young man's face grew serious; his brow wrinkled almost into a frown.

"I can't exactly say it does that," he answered at last. "Still, I think the faults can be corrected with a little patience. On the other hand, the improvement I have put in this car may not be as great as I thought when I was working at it."

Lord Stranleigh looked at him with evident approval. He liked the young man's frankness and honesty.

"Do you mind showing me your improvement and explaining its function?"

"Not at all. Come over to the window, and I'll show you how the wheels go round."

AS the two men approached the car in the window, a man on the pavement outside stopped suddenly, and regarded them with obvious astonishment. Neither of those inside saw him, but if one or the other had looked through the glass, he would have recognized the sinister face of Wentworth Parkes who, having satisfied himself as to the visitor's identity, turned away and retraced his steps.

Sterling lifted a leather curtain which hung down in front from the passenger's seat, and disclosed a line of three upright pegs, rising two or three inches from the floor of the car. They were concealed when the curtain was lowered.

"If you give the matter a thought," said Sterling, "you will discover that the passenger in an automobile is in a helpless position. His chauffeur may faint, or even die at his wheel from heart failure, as has often been the case, or he may be drunk and unreasonable, driving the car with danger to all concerned, yet if his passenger attempts to displace him while the car is traveling at high speed, disaster is certain. The center peg here will stop the engine and put on the brakes. A pressure of the foot on the peg to the right turns the car to the right, and on the left, to the left. In an ordinary motor the passenger can do nothing to save himself, but here he may stop dead, or, if he prefers it, may disconnect the steering wheel, and guide the car at his will."

"It seems an excellent device," said Stranleigh.

"I think it is, but after all, the crises in which it could be brought to play are rare. As a general rule, a chauffeur is more to be trusted than the owner, and if the owner happened to be a nervous man, he might interfere, with deplorable results. That's its disadvantage."

"Yes," said Stranleigh, "but it's like the pistol. You may not need it, but if you do, you need it very badly. Could you let me try this car tomorrow?"

"Yes," said Sterling, slowly, glancing at Stranleigh. Then he added, with more enthusiasm, "I should be very glad for you to try the car."

"Then place it in the charge of a competent chauffeur, who knows nothing of your safety device, and send it to my hotel at eleven o'clock. Tell him to ask for Henry Johnson. I'll make a little journey into the country, where I can test the device."

"Better cross the river to Canada," said Sterling.

"Very good. Canada will do," agreed Stranleigh. "You're a busy man, Mr. Sterling, and I've taken up a good deal of your time. You must allow me to pay for it."

The young man's face grew red be-

Advertising, commercial activity, good literature and individual benefits are interdependent.

HERE I'VE BEEN LIVING ALL THESE YEARS AND DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS THERE!

neath its daubs of grease, and he drew back a step.

"Well, you've spent your own time to an equal amount, so we'll let one expenditure balance the other."

"Oh, I'm a loafer. My time is of no account."

"I could not accept your money, sir."

The two looked at one another a moment, and seemed to understand, even though one gentleman wore the greasy clothes of a mechanic.

"I beg your pardon," said Stranleigh, softly. "There's a question, however, I would like to ask you. Have you given an option on this car device to anyone?"

Sterling glanced up in astonishment.

"Why, yes; I *did* give an option to an Englishman, but it ran out two months ago. By the way, you're English, too, are n't you?"

"I was born over there."

"This Englishman was n't your sort. He was a most plausible talker, and, as I told you, my judgment of men is sometimes at fault. I gave him an option for two months, but I think all he wanted was to get an automobile for nothing. He said he represented a syndicate of English capitalists, some of whom were in New York. He borrowed the only car I had completed at that time. Like the preacher, after the futile collection, I wanted to get back my hat at least, but I wrote letter after letter, and have never received any answer. It was n't worth while to set the police on his track, so I tried to forget him, and succeeded until you spoke of an option just now."

"The agreement with him lapsed?"

"Yes, quite two months ago!"

"Will you write out an option for me, for a week only? I 'll pay you five hundred dollars now, to be forfeited if I fail to keep my promise."

"I 'll give you the document with pleasure, but it is n't necessary to make a deposit."

"This is a business transaction, you know, Mr. Sterling. You are almost as bad a business man as I am. I don 't know the law in America, but I think you will find that unless a deposit is made, your option would be invalid in a court of law. There must be value received, I believe, when a bargain is made."

"All right," said Sterling, laughing lightly, "but I 'll hand you back your money if you regret the deal."

He went to a desk in the corner, and wrote out the agreement, in which he acknowledged the receipt of five hundred dollars. Stranleigh selected from his wallet five bills for a hundred dollars each, and handed them over, then bidding good morning to the engineer, he walked to his hotel, followed at a discreet distance by Mr. Wentworth Parkes.

HAVING located his quarry, Parkes retraced his steps to Woodbridge Street, deep in thought. His first resolution was to try bluster with Sterling, but he abandoned that idea for two reasons, each conclusive in its way. His acquaintance with the engineer had convinced him that while much could be done by persuasion, he would not yield to force, and secondly, Sterling had no money. Whatever gold was to be acquired must come from Lord Stranleigh. It was, therefore, an innocent lamb of a man who entered the machine shop of Woodbridge Street.

"Hello!" cried Sterling, who seemed taken aback. "What have you done with my motor?"

"Your automobile is here in Detroit; a little the worse for wear, perhaps, but there 's nothing wrong that cannot be put right in short order."

Sterling stood thinking deeply, while Parkes continued: "The truth is, Mr. Sterling, I have been working night and day under very discouraging conditions. Until recently there was nothing hopeful to tell you, and the moment I struck a bit of luck, I came on here in the car to let you know. You see, if you possessed a factory in going order, that I could have shown a man over, the company would have been a fact long ago." He paused a moment, regarding the other shrewdly. "I must admit I was surprised when I passed your shop an hour ago, to see standing in this window, you explaining the car to him, the very man on whom I depended. Put it down to my credit that instead of coming in, embarrassing him, and perhaps spoiling a deal by interference, I passed on."

Sterling was plainly nonplussed.

"I wish you had come in an hour earlier," he said. "You could n't have interfered; your option ran out some time ago."

"I know," said Parkes, regretfully, "but I thought my good work might have made up for the legal lapse. Indeed, Mr. Sterling, if you will allow me to say so, I had such faith in your honesty that I believed you would renew our arrangement."

"That 's just the point," said Sterling. "Had you come in an hour sooner, you would have been in time. As it is, I have granted a new option to the man in the window."

"What name did he give you?"

"The name he mentioned was Henry Johnson."

Parkes laughed a little, then checked himself.

"He went under the name of Trevelyan in New York, but neither that nor Johnson is his true title. Well, is he going in with you?"

"He has asked for a week in which to decide."

Parkes laughed more heartily.

"In New York I took him for a ride in your motor, and there also he asked me for a week in which to decide. He seems to have taken the opportunity to come West, and forestall me."

"I don 't believe he 's that sort of man at all," cried Sterling, impatiently.

"Oh, well, perhaps I do him an injustice. I hope so, anyway. Of course, you 're not compelled to show your hand, but I think, in the circumstances, you might let me know just how far you 've got."

"Yes, I think you *are* entitled to that," said Sterling, slowly. "I remember now, I was astonished when I learned he knew I 'd given a former option. However, I shall be greatly disappointed if he does n't run straight. He took an option for a week, and paid me five hundred dollars, to be forfeited if he does not exercise the option."

"Well, that certainly does look like running straight. Meanwhile, what are you to do?"

"I am to send the car to his hotel with a suitable chauffeur, at eleven o'clock tomorrow. He means to test it along the Canadian roads."

"Was anything said about the amount of capital he was prepared to put up?"

"No; he did n't get that far."

PARKES took a few turns up and down the room, then he said suddenly:

"Have you any particular chauffeur in mind?"

"No; I was just about to make arrangements."

"Well, you need n't go any further with them. I 'll be your chauffeur! I can show off this car better than a stranger. It 's to my interest, too, having spent so much time on it, to see the deal put through. Besides, I know your man, and he cannot deny that I sent him to your shop. I think he owes me a commission at least, for bringing you together. I realize, of course, that I have no legal claim, yet, I am sure, if the facts were proved, any court would allow me an agent's commission."

"I 'll pay your commission," said Sterling.

"*You* have n't the money and *he* has."

Sterling thought deeply for some moments before he answered:

"I will let you go as chauffeur, but, I must inform him who you are."

Parkes shook his head.

He loses both his business and advertising appropriation, who fails to make good.

"My dear Sterling, you are the most impractical man I ever met. If you give him warning, he'll merely leave you in the lurch, as he did me."

"Do you mean to disguise yourself?"

"I shan't need to. I understand that class of Englishman better than you do. He will not even see me, and I don't know that I shall call myself to his attention at all. My own idea is to let the deal go through, claiming only the privilege of being your adviser; keeping quite in the background. He will regard me as a servant, and unless I said to him: 'Lord Stranleigh of Wychwood, why did you bolt so suddenly from New York?' he would never have the least idea who was sitting beside him."

"Lord Stranleigh?" echoed Sterling, in amazement.

"Yes; that's the man you're dealing with, and he's worth untold millions. I'll go to his hotel now, and see him, if you prefer that I should do so."

"No, no; take him out tomorrow, but say nothing to him about me or my business. Whatever arrangement we come to, you shall be recompensed for your share in the negotiations."

PARKES' prediction regarding Stranleigh's non-recognition of him proved accurate. The young man simply said: "We will cross the ferry, and run up along the Canadian shore as far as Lake St. Clair."

The road continued along the river bank, with no fences on the left side, and although residences were fairly numerous, there was little traffic on the highway. The car was running at a moderate pace when the chauffeur suddenly diverted it towards the river, and with an exceedingly narrow margin escaped tumbling down the bank.

"I say," murmured Stranleigh, "I don't like that, you know."

"There's worse to come," said the chauffeur, menacingly. "Promise to pay me a hundred thousand dollars, or I will dash you and the car into the river. If you consider your life worth that sum, speak quickly."

"Ah, it's you, is it, Parkes? I hope you realize you will dash yourself over at the same time?"

"I know that, but I'm a desperate man. Just get that into your head."

"You are aware that a promise given under duress is not binding?"

"Stow talk," roared Parkes. "Say 'yes' or 'no.'"

"I say 'no,'" replied Stranleigh, so quietly that the other was completely unprepared for the prompt action which followed. Stranleigh flung his arms round the man, and jerked him backward from his wheel. His lordship was in good athletic condition, while the ex-valet had looked too much on the highball when it sparkled in the glass. He was helpless as a child.

"Now," said Stranleigh, "I'll lay a wager that this car tumbles off the bank before five minutes are past."

Stranleigh, with his heels, was working the two outside pegs, and the car acted as if it were drunker than a lord.

"In God's name," cried Parkes. "Let me go! We shall be wrecked! I implore you, Lord Stranleigh!"

"Well, I'll save your life, but I'll give you a lesson against attempted blackmail."

He steered to the edge of the bank, then pressed the middle peg, and stopped the car. Rising and carrying Parkes with him, he hurled him headlong over the slight earthy precipice into the water, which was shallow at that point. Parkes arose spluttering, and found Stranleigh had turned the car around, and, with a smile, was looking down at his dripping victim.

"You'll suffer for this!" cried Parkes, shaking his fist at him. "We're in a country, thank God,

(Continued on Page 14)

Every time you ask for advertised goods you improve the world's literature.

HERE I'VE BEEN LIVING ALL THESE YEARS AND DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS SPRING!

—AND WHEN HE TALKS TO THE COLLECTOR NEXT SPRING!

The Handicap of the Well-Born Child

(Continued from Page 5)

treatment given him being designed not only to develop his mental powers, but still more to instil in him self-confidence and habits of self-control. Three months after his admission he was entered in the third grade of a Philadelphia public school, and in less than nine months was promoted to the sixth grade—the normal grade for a boy of his age. He had been saved from a life of hopeless inadequacy and started on the road to a sane, complete manhood.

Or, again, supplementing parental ignorance of the importance of proper adjustment of the environment, neglect of the physical condition of children may be a most influential factor in the misshaping of a life. Take, for example, the case of a fourteen year old boy, Harry M., likewise saved for society. This boy, whose mother died when he was only five, had been for several years in the care of a stepmother, who, as often happens, had been somewhat unsympathetic and perhaps unnecessarily harsh in her treatment of him. The older he grew the more he seemed to justify her belief that he was an innately "bad" boy, and in truth his conduct at last became such as to fill all who knew him with the direst forebodings.

Before he was twelve he displayed a recklessness, maliciousness, and irritability of temper that continually brought him into trouble in school and home. Still worse, he developed a propensity for stealing valuable articles from the house and selling them for a few cents, which he spent in entertaining himself in not altogether wholesome ways. The climax came when he was caught stealing from a neighbor, and haled into the Juvenile Court, where he was put on probation. All means of discipline failing he was finally, with little hope that any good would come of it, taken to the University of Pennsylvania's psychological clinic for examination.

One fact which was now discovered for the first time was that his mouth and teeth were in such a deplorable condition that they must long have been a cause of constant and almost unbearable nervous irritation. Dental work was at once begun, with the interesting result that as it progressed the better boy he became. He was then placed in a private school, where, in less than a year, by the simple process of putting him on his honor and trusting him in matters great and small, his behavior became that of a normal, healthy boy, and he justified in every way the expectations of those in charge of him.

SO, too, with another case which has recently come to my knowledge, and which is even more deserving of the thoughtful consideration of parents, since it is representative of a far more widely existent condition than the retarded state of Edgar C., or the nervousness of Harry M., and a condition that is likewise entirely preventable.

In this instance a Pennsylvania schoolmaster of psychological insight and training, Mr. C. K. Taylor, had his attention disagreeably drawn to one of his pupils, a boy of nearly fifteen, by the latter's restlessness and mischievousness in class, his habit of perpetually cribbing at examinations, and his aversion to joining in the sports of the school.

Instead of punishing the boy for his classroom peccadillos, or contenting himself with sending a warning message to his parents—people of the social rank from which come usually the pupils of first-class preparatory schools such as this was—he resolved to gain his confidence and to discover if possible just what was wrong. To this end he made him his companion on long walks, caused him to feel that he had a real interest in him, and little by little got so close to Bob that the latter finally freed his soul in a confession that would have horrified his parents could they have heard it.

The fact that he had been surreptitiously smoking for more than two years was the least of the secret vices to which Bob made sorrowful confession. Whence his "badness" he did not know, though as he told his story his sympathetic listener recognized in it the not surprising result of parental neglect—a neglect due, as likely as not, to the erroneous but prevalent notion among people of refinement and culture that their children are naturally so "innocent" that they will "instinctively" shun the ways of wickedness. But Bob evidenced a sincere desire to gain the strength of will he so sadly lacked; and from that moment Mr. Taylor made up his mind to play for him the part of a spiritual physician.

THAT was in February. In May the boy started at track work, and that summer, on Mr. Taylor's suggestion, his parents sent him to a small camp, where he was given opportunity for plenty of tramping, rowing and swimming. He returned home "a different boy, in character, in attitude towards his work, and in his every thought. In the fall he went in for football, in the winter basketball, and in the spring resumed track athletics, winning the mile open against the best runners in the school. In the interim Mr. Taylor had developed in him a keen interest in his studies, and, after another summer in camp, he showed not only remarkable physical growth but a mental ability and a moral power that amazed and delighted his parents.

As compared with his condition at the time Mr. Taylor took him in hand he had increased physically from two inches of lung expansion to six and a half inches, from ninety-seven pounds in weight to one hundred and forty, had grown six inches in height, and was eight inches broader around the shoulders! All this in not much more than two years.

These three instances—I have not the space to cite more—show plainly the redemptive possibilities open even when deterioration is far advanced. But surely they bring out even more clearly the urgent desirability of taking steps to prevent deterioration from setting in at all. For every backward boy of good parentage who comes into the hands of men like Dr. Witmer and Mr. Taylor, there must be hundreds who grow up to a defective manhood wholly because they have not been started right and have never been shown how to "get right."

Simplification of the child's environment from the first day of dawning consciousness; the surrounding of him not with a dazzling profusion of objects of luxury, but with well-chosen and well-arranged furnishings and ornaments which, while minimizing mental strain, will awaken and confirm in him a love of the truly refined and beautiful; the enforcement of habits of sound physical exercise and personal cleanliness; watchfulness over one's own words and conduct when in his presence, so as to avoid sowing seeds of evil by the contagion of a bad example; avoidance so far as is possible of bringing to his notice anything that might cause a profound emotional shock; constant alertness to detect any indications of incipient "nervousness;" and, above all, an intelligent and systematic training of the child in the correct use of his reasoning powers, so that he shall be accustomed from an early age to think for himself and to think accurately—such are some of the fundamentals in an efficient parenthood.

This department is a General Exchange of Ideas for our readers. Nearly everyone has worked out or happened upon a better way of doing something than the usual way—some new wrinkle. If you know any new wrinkle, give others the advantage of it, and at the same time benefit yourself. One dollar will be paid for each new wrinkle accepted. Address NEW WRINKLE BUREAU, Room 1262 Fifth Avenue Building, New York, N. Y.

The bath apron for mother to wear while bathing baby is a necessity. The following pattern has been used and is a success. Buy one yard and a quarter of one yard wide oil cloth. Cut off the one-quarter yard and bind one of the long edges with white tape. Lay this at one end of the larger piece and bind them together, also binding on both sides. This leaves a pocket at the bottom. As oil cloth is too slippery to sew with the machine, lay the tape on the oil cloth and sew down with the machine, making three divisions in the pocket, to hold the toilet articles. Gather the upper edge and use wide tape to make a belt and strings. Sew four buttons on the belt in front. Make also a flannel apron with four button holes in the belt and button it on the oil cloth apron.—E. P. C., New York, N. Y.

Children as a rule detest castor oil and though many suggestions have been offered for disguising the taste of the oil, none of them have been remarkably successful. Taking the oil in coffee will succeed with some children; taking it in orange juice will "fool" others. I stepped into my druggist recently, explained that my boy would not take the oil and asked if he knew of a good way to prepare it. The druggist said he did and gave the oil in a glass of soda water. Not the slightest trace of the oil could be detected and my boy seemed perfectly delighted with it. Now when I think my children require castor oil, I step around the corner to my druggist and purchase a glass of soda water—with castor oil added.—Y. C. M., Springfield, Mass.

Guava marmalade—not the jelly—is not very well known. It is a stiff paste which comes put up in flat wooden boxes covered with gaily flowered paper. It may be used in a variety of delicious ways, and is just the novel dainty for the afternoon tea, the luncheon, etc. The marmalade may be cut into blocks and dipped into a white fondant flavored with lime, or lemon juice; or it may be cut, as in the West Indies, into slices just as thin as you can make with a knife, and put between wafers for sweet sandwiches. You may cut small balls and use instead of candied cherries to decorate cakes.—E. M., Washington, D. C.

When using Chinese lanterns for decorative purposes, put a few handfuls of sand in the bowl-shaped bottom, around the candle. This will prevent the lanterns from swaying and also tend to prevent their catching fire.—S. C. C., Providence, R. I.

If one has a rug that is too small for the room and a floor that is not sufficiently well finished to leave uncovered, take a strip of plain ingrain or oatmeal wall-paper, paste it on the floor next to the wall and then varnish. It will make a very pretty border for the room, the cost is very trifling, and it will wear well.—S. C. C., Providence, R. I.

A wide-silled bay window in our apartment house has been transformed into a miniature green house at very small expense. I bought at an auction, a glass show case with a strong oak frame, for the bottom of which I had a zinc tray made. Into this we put six inches of soil from the woods and although I had to resort to the greenhouse for some of the vines and ferns that make a mat of greenery, many lovely bits of bloom, the delicate mosses, grasses and creeping things came in the earth straight from the forest.—J. E. C., Washington, D. C.

I made a very neat and attractive skin dolly for my jardiniere stand out of the sleeve part of an old worn out pair of elbow length gloves of a brown shade. Cutting the glove open at the seam, I trimmed it to resemble the shape of a skin. I was careful not to have the cuttings too even, and the result is very satisfactory. It prevents any water from staining the stand, and it is very pleasing to the eye.—M. L. C., Berkeley, Cal.

When your hot water bag begins to leak, don't throw it away. Cover the hole with adhesive plaster (or something equally good), fill the bag with sand or salt and slip the filled bag into one made of flannel. In a great many instances where a hot water bag is needed, this sand or salt bag will do just as well. Place it in a warm oven until it is thoroughly heated. It will hold the heat for a long time.—Mrs. E. W. T., New York.

One bungalow living room is used part of the year as a dining room, the rest of the time as a library. At the semi-annual change the bookcases are transformed into china closets. To make the same shelves equally suitable for books or dishes, rubber weather strips were tacked two inches from the back of the bookcase on each shelf. These strips are flat enough not to interfere with the books.—I. M. A., Scarsdale, N. Y.

In making corset-covers, or house-dresses, I always stitch a crescent shaped piece of the same material under the arm. This increases the wear and obviates the necessity of patching, which is unsightly at best. In relining a coat a large shield-like piece is first put under the arm and the regular lining covers it.—M. M. B., Chicago, Ill.

To insure the final wear of a table cloth, examine it and when it looks thin in the folds, cut an inch off one side and one end and re-hem. This necessarily changes all the folds when the cloth is laundered. By doing this I find they will wear nearly as long again. Be sure and do this before the linen is worn thin.—S. C. C., Providence, R. I.

If you have no kitchen cabinet, take three-quarters of a yard of table oil-cloth, twenty inches wide, and make a pocket of it. Tack this inside your pantry door and you have a splendid out-of-the-way place for sauce-pan lids. They stand upright and can not roll around; and they will be kept free from dust and always where you can find them.—D. H. B., Franklin, Ohio.

When punching eyelets, place the material over a cake of white soap. This makes a firm edge which is easily worked over. It also prevents the material from raveling.—S. C. C., Providence, R. I.

When darning silk stockings put a piece of lace under the hole and darn through nets. This is neater and stronger than the ordinary way.—V. T. C., Norwich, Conn.

Advertising is the gate-way to a wise purchase.

HERE I'VE BEEN LIVING ALL THESE YEARS AND DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS THERE!

The Famous Chain Letter

SIXTEEN years or so ago, a man named Griffin, mayor of a small town in New South Wales, Australia, started a chain letter in the name of his daughter, with the idea of endowing a hospital with the proceeds. The plan was to construct a 180-link chain by Miss Griffin writing to three of her friends and asking them to send her ten used postage stamps, and also asking them each to write to three of their friends to do the same. The idea was eventually to sell the cancelled stamps received to a stamp dealer for re-sale to collectors, and to use the money thus gained for the hospital. The first three recipients numbered their letters No. 1, the second nine numbered theirs No. 2, the third twenty-seven numbered theirs No. 3 and so on. With the one hundred and eightieth multiple, the chain was automatically to cease.

But the originator evidently went into the matter wholly without considering the results of this arithmetical progression. As the scheme went into effect, it gradually came to the notice of people all over the world. In 1905 an article in the London Spectator, by some one who had figured up the possibilities, claimed to show that there would not be enough writing paper in the world to send the letters by the time the one hundred and eightieth series was reached. It figured that up to the twentieth link the number of letters would amount to over five billions, and that there would not be enough stamps in the world to complete the thirtieth link.

Up to six years ago, it is reported that over two million letters had been received. Until 1902, the letters were opened by Miss Griffin, her father and his employees, and the contents sold to dealers and the proceeds turned over to the St. George Cottage Hospital, near Sydney, New South Wales. At last the letters became too numerous for them to handle. The post-office was overburdened, in spite of many additional clerks just to handle this mail. Thirty-five mail bags full of letters had to be stored in a basement unopened, although the post-office department was crippled for want of mail bags. This lot was sold just as it came, unopened, to a stamp dealer for about $275, and later sold by him in quantities of 100 and 1,000 letters to collectors in Australia and the United States.

Moving Family Portraits

IF ONE IS able to afford the luxury, the thing to do is to have "moving portraits" taken of oneself and family—particularly of the children. The moving picture people are beginning to make quite a business of such portraits. One concern especially, which is perhaps the best known of them all for its artistic work for show purposes, is offering its services privately to wealthy persons, for portraiture of this kind.

Naturally, it is rather expensive. The company, having obtained an appointment, sends a couple of expert men to the home of the millionaire. The operatives carry with them the requisite apparatus, and make a moving portrait of the wife, in her boudoir, in the drawing-room, etc.; and likewise pictures of the children, at play in the garden or otherwise occupied.

The market for work of this sort is necessarily limited, and the price is proportionately high. But the pictures are well worth the money. The person for whom they are executed pays for the films at so much a linear foot, and is provided, incidentally, with a machine by the aid of which he can at any time throw the portraits, in motion, upon a screen.

One can easily imagine how interesting it would be, in later years, to see the children as they were when they were little—not mere stiff likenesses of them, in frame or photograph album, but living portraits, showing them in the act of studying their lessons, or capering about and enjoying themselves.

THE moving picture people are also making a specialty of similar portraits of celebrities, for show purposes. Thus, for instance, they recently took a picture of former President Taft in his office at the White House, showing him at his daily work. In another case Cardinal Gibbons was the "subject"—exhibited in the act of receiving a deputation of clerical dignitaries, major and minor, in his garden.

The Cardinal required the picture man to place his machine in such a position as to take him in profile, because, as he frankly explained, his years would thus be shown less plainly. This arrangement was not entirely satisfactory to the photographer, who, in the middle of the performance, suddenly said to his assistant: "Spring it, Bill!"

Whereupon Bill, who had been provided for the purpose with a watchman's rattle, caused it to revolve thrice with a loud noise.

The Cardinal, his attention attracted, turned his face toward the camera for a moment or two—which was exactly what was desired.

After the affair was over, he said casually to the photographer: "That machine of yours makes a good deal of noise." And the camera man grinned.

An Automobile Ride

(Continued from Page 11)

where they think very little of lords."

"Oh, I don't think much of lords myself, in any country," replied Stranleigh, suavely, "and even less of their valets, notwithstanding I've a very good one myself. Now, listen to my advice. I shall be in the United States before you can reach a telephone, and I don't see how you can get me back unless I wish to return. I advise you not to stir up the police. The Duke of Rattleborough cabled that a certain section of that useful body is anxious to hear of you. Call on Mr. Sterling, and whatever he thinks is just compensation for your introduction I will pay, but before you get the money, you must insure both of us against further molestation in any way."

Stranleigh drove up to the shop on Woodbridge Street, and listened to Sterling's account of Parkes' visit and conversation, which explained how he had come to allow him to drive the car.

"That's quite right and satisfactory," said his lordship. "I never for a moment distrusted you. Still, I did get your name from Parkes and I owe him something for that. What do you think would be a fair payment to make? I threw him into the river, but though it's clean, clear water, I expect no reward."

"If you allow me to pay him the five hundred dollars you gave me yesterday, I think the rogue will get much more than he deserves."

"Very good: I'll add another five hundred; but see that he signs some legal document, undertaking not to molest us further. And, Mr. Sterling, I'll capitalize your company to the extent of a hundred thousand dollars."

A third adventure of Young Lord Stranleigh in America will appear in an early issue of the SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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m Page 11)

how he had come to allow him to drive the car.

"That 's quite right and satisfac-tory," said his lordship. "I never for a moment distrusted you. Still, I did get your name from Parkes, and I owe him something for that. What do you think would be a fair payment to make? I threw him into the river, but though it 's clean, clear water, I expect no reward."

"If you allow me to pay him the five hundred dollars you gave me yes-terday, I think the rogue will get much more than he deserves."

"Very good: I 'll add another five hundred; but see that he signs some legal document, undertaking not to molest us further. And, Mr. Sterling, I 'll capitalize your company to the ex-tent of a hundred thousand dollars."

A third adventure of Young Lord Stranleigh in America will appear in an early issue of the SEMI-MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

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Recent Cartoons.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOW BEFORE.

Los Angeles Times — GALE

SIGHTS OF THE TOWN.

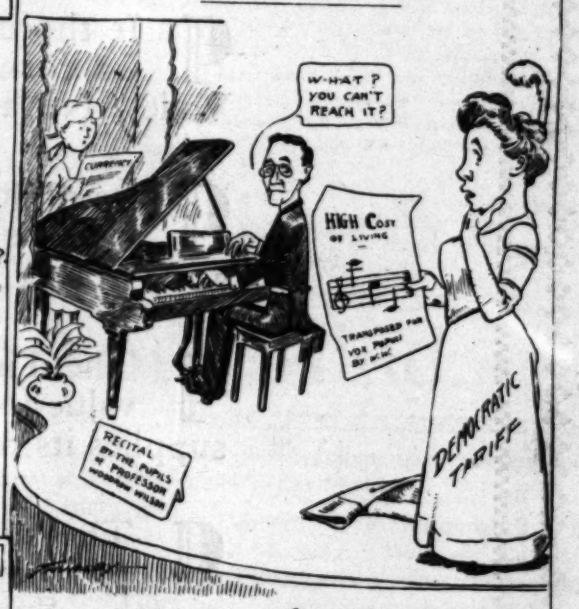
"Isn't it horrid the way men wear their hats in elevators."

New York World

THE AUDIENCE KEPT INSISTING THAT THE STAR HALFBACK TAKE OFF HIS OVERCOAT

Chicago Post.

HOW EMBARRASSING!



Seattle Post-Intelligencer

A CASE OF SHORT LIVED MIRTH

Portland Journal.

FINDING A NEW BUMP ON HIS CRANIUM

HERE I'VE BEEN LIVING ALL THESE YEARS AND DIDN'T EVEN KNOW IT WAS THERE!

Baltimore American.

Touchin' on an' Appertainin' to the Income Tax.

St Joseph News-Press.

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THE TIMES MAGAZINE.
[Established Dec. 5, 1897. Reconstructed Jan. 6, 1912 Jan. 4, 1913, and May 31, 1913.]

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles dealing in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

Written in tone and color; Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, canyons, slopes, valleys and plains of the "Land of Heart's Desire."

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The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when ordered.

Contributors: In submitting matter for publication in The Illustrated Weekly, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; but otherwise its return is not guaranteed.

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly
Pacific Magazine of the Southwest

Under the Editorial Direction of
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Regular Weekly Issue Over 91,000

EDITORIAL.

A Black Superstition.

All America is stirred to its lowest depths about the trial of a Jew in Russia alleged to have murdered a boy to get blood for the sacrifice of the Jews. It is a black and horrible superstition, and the early Christians were charged with this crime at their communion service by the heathen.

Is it the superstition more dismal than that of intelligent Americans who view with horror a large central bank because a distinguished citizen of a century ago, Andrew Jackson, played St. George the dragon-killer, or Hercules strangling the snake, in destroying a bank?

Just now the whole world is in spasms about the tight money market, and the Bank of England simply raises her discount rate and protects her store of gold.

There is a concrete example of the kind of bank we ought to have, and yet through a black superstition we are prevented from having the most scientific financial system the world knows of.

The New Jersey Election.

All the big oratorical guns of three political parties are belching away in New Jersey in the fashion of the Japanese attack upon Port Arthur, or of a sea fight between two fleets of dreadnoughts.

All the noise is over the election of a Governor, and the interests involved are not those of the State concerned, but of the national politics of the three parties.

New Jersey is the home State of the President of the United States, and although he is President and living in Washington is still the Democratic boss of his State. He has practically nominated the candidate of his party for the gubernatorial office.

For the Democratic party to lose New Jersey would be a political Waterloo, hence all the most eloquent Democrats in Washington are letting the banking bill take care of itself while they are trying to take care of the Mosquito State.

The way New Jersey would go on November 5 if the fight was a square one between the Republican party and the Democratic is not hard to guess. But with the party of Lincoln and McKinley split from stem to stern by the Roosevelt crowd, the result of the coming election is very problematical.

If Mr. Wilson's party keeps hold of Mr. Wilson's State, it will be as that party holds the national government, by a minority vote, and all the inconveniences and detriments of Democratic rule will be due in New Jersey to the falsely-called Republicans for whom Holy Hiram of California is the principal speaker.

No doubt the fate of New Jersey will outline pretty clearly the possibilities for the next Presidential election. To beat the Democrats, the Republicans must get together, but will the Progressives permit this to be done without sacrificing Republican principles?

A Voice From Mohonk Lake.

The Friends of the Indians and Other Dependent People held a conference the other day at Mohonk Lake in the beautiful Adirondack Mountains in Northern New York.

The members of this association can scarcely be charged with the sin of "imperialism." They are a philanthropic-minded lot of citizens, and their one inspiration is that of helping to uplift and lead forward, backward and dependent people.

Yet with a unanimous voice these philanthropists proclaimed that the welfare of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands calls for further tutelage on the part of the United States. They have given the subject more attention and study than all the Democrats in Congress and out of it, including our very intelligent and high-minded President. They proclaim that the Filipinos are not fit for self-government.

Ne Ultra Crepidam.

When a distinguished Athenian painter had finished a picture and exposed it for inspection, a shoemaker called his attention to the fact that the sandals on the figure were not tied properly. The painter corrected the error on the authority of the expert.

This gave the ego in the shoemaker an abnormal development, and he undertook to criticise the features in the painting. The artist said to him, "stick to your last."

We read in a dispatch from Washington that a worthy baker has forsaken his oven, sure that he can forecast the weather better than Mr. Moore, who sits up aloft in a government building. The Washington baker thinks he can foretell the weather, not for a few hours nor days nor weeks nor months nor years, but that he can work out a system of sunshine and rain that will tell us what is going to happen weather-wise for hundreds of years.

We are willing to risk all our reputation on the proposition that it is a case of the shoemaker and his last, or of the baker and his dough. If he doesn't go back to knead dough he will soon need bread.

A Political Pointer.

In the Congressional district surrounding Peoria, Ill., an election was held the other day to fill a vacancy.

The district is Republican, and yet the Democratic candidate was elected. Why? For the same reason that Woodrow Wilson is President of the United States, because the Republican party in the Illinois district is engaged in a Kilkenny cat fight as it was in the nation last year.

To be sure, in the said cat fight the regular Republican cat loomed up "as big as a goat," while the "Progressive" cat was "chawed" up, all but its tail. But the fact that the fight existed elected a Democrat. So it has been ever since the "Progressive" party came into existence, and so it will be till the last hair of its tail is buried.

Happy Are the Dead.

When Solon, the great Athenian lawgiver, was traveling in Asia Minor, he met Croesus, distinguished in his time as the John D. Rockefeller of that age. King Croesus asked Statesman Solon whom he considered the happiest man on earth, expecting the answer: "You, sire." But the profound Athenian said: "No man can be esteemed happy until after he is dead." The other day we heard from Spokane, Wash., of the death of A. B. Kerlin, who is happier in his death than perhaps he wots of.

Mr. Kerlin had the misfortune of being a Democratic elector who in February last cast his vote for Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States.

The way Democratic politics is going it certainly looks as if very shortly the only happy Wilson electors will be the dead ones.

Herbert Kaufman.---Mine Your Mind.

There are *no ready roads* to *success*. Fame and fortune do not provide *highways*. Where *fortune* *fare* many *share*.

Opportunity lies *off* the *beaten* track: that's why there is so much room. There's more room along the trail than in the path itself. We are always surfeited with unimportant things and men. Those who adopt conventional vocations and do not alter the conditions under which they work, soon find themselves battling for a living. But *originality* grows more precious every year. If you discover a new goal, develop new territory, or an unapplied principle you're worth your own weight to civilization.

Don't be daunted by the estimate of *commonplace* brains. Intellect can usually *confound* calculation. *Imagination* is the *ultimate* faculty. Its resources are infinite.

Given a free rein, it is by turn a *scout* prospecting among the *possibilities* of *tomorrow;* a mental laboratory in which fancy experiments with the unknown and the unshown; a magic lens at once a microscope and a telescope, enlarging ideas, empires, reducing futures to immediate vision. It wears wings and beats among the planets, it dons diving bells and roams the ocean bed—it stalks in seven-league boots and outruns the feeble legs of Time.

When reason is independent of *precedent* and untrammeled by *tradition* it transcends all *magic* and creates *sources* of *wealth* compared with which those of fabled Golconda and Ind and Eldorado are pittances.

Every *human* carries *within* himself *talents* that outvalue the products of Kimberley and the Rand. If you are filled with the gold fever stay at home and *mine* your *mind*. Its riches are inexhaustible: the more you dig into it, the more you put into it.

Initiative is *ample capital* for anybody and anything. Only the doubting are poverty stricken. What if your father had nothing to will. Your own will remains, and, properly employed, it can make you as powerful and mighty as was ever any son of Adam.

Your *natural* endowments furnish all *essential* facilities for *success*. Money and education sometimes simplify, but seldom win, struggles. Those who rely solely upon either generally lose the one and derive no benefit from the other. If you can't duplicate what you possess, some man who uses his wits with greater skill will seize what you can't defend.

Knowledge is *not* a *force*, but simply an adviser of action. Unschooled thinkers have contributed most to the world.

Learning is *profitless* until it is set to *earning*. We pay no man more than he is worth. Those who teach us nothing we relegate to the ranks and delegate to minor offices. Their recognition is commensurate with their unimportant activities. But enterprise establishes its own status. Leaders cannot be regulated by the laws of average because they make the laws for the average.

There are *ideas enough* under your *scalp* to cut continents apart, shove mountains into the sea, yoke hemispheres, reconstruct shattered bodies, metamorphose the Sahara into a granary, and drain the Dismal Swamp. Brains and brains alone conceived, created and founded all the utilities of civilization. *Mine your mind.*

By the Western Sea. Land of the Great Southwest.

All Roads to Sunshine.

IT WAS almost with a feeling of consternation that the American people read of the great exodus of western farmers to Canada. There went out of the country in that direction 50,000 to 80,000 people a year carrying millions of dollars into the far Northwest. As usual, the Yankees and their progeny knew what they were doing. The Canadian lands have increased tremendously in value, and with the concerted movement in Great Britain to deplete the population by emigration to the extent of 12,000,000, a good many Britishers are finding the way to Canada and are buying the Americans out so as to secure improved farms. The Britisher is not a pioneer after the American fashion. Mr. Wantland, the Southern Pacific colonizer, is authority for the statement that 25,000 people from Canada will remove to Southern California during the coming winter. As all roads used to lead to Rome, in these days all lead to sunshine.

Will the Burlington Come?

IT IS rapidly approaching the end of a twenty-year period since the writer of this paragraph was railroad reporter for The Times. This was before the Salt Lake was built by the Clarks, and the old Terminal Railroad Company of Los Angeles was getting very busy to complete the work begun years before under the leadership of R. C. Kerens of St. Louis through his agent here, Thomas Burnett. Mr. Kerens, speaking to The Times railroad man, looking out of his keen blue eyes, said, "Take up and keep up the cry, 'Meet the Burlington.'" The people of Los Angeles were ready to do the meeting, but the Burlington was not prepared to come half way. The Clarks stepped in and constructed the road, and now arises, after all these years, a Macedonian cry to the people of Los Angeles, "Meet the Burlington." Los Angeles in the matter of industrial development is always in the attitude expressed by the motto of the State of South Carolina, or in Latin is ever "Semper parata."

It Will Pay, All Right.

THE Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county is holding conferences with an engineer in the employ of the Federal government looking to the protecting of the rich lands along the San Gabriel River from Azusa to the sea overflowed in heavy rains by the immense torrents coming down from the mountain-tops. There are two purposes in this proposed work, the second being to conserve the flood waters in the rainy season for irrigation purposes in the long, dry summer. It is estimated that the undertaking would cost between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000. These waters come down from one of the great forest reserves of the government, and the Federal treasury is looked to for about half the cost of the work. The details have not been worked out showing how this is to be done, but undoubtedly the project is feasible in some way, and more undoubtedly it is worth the money, according to the estimate. Wherever the waters can be stored in the mountains that should be done in order to allow of the development of electric power in the fall, which is very great. But there are rains that fall upon the mountain-tops along the headwaters of the San Gabriel that cannot be restrained by any dams possible to construct. These must be stored in some way along the bottom-lands where they will percolate and be available for artesian wells in the dry season. California is only beginning this great work of conservation, which will furnish a great deal of electric power and also a great deal of water for irrigation purposes.

Developing the National Guard.

ADJT.-GEN. FORBES of the State of California is one of the public men who is "on the job" every hour of every day of the year, and almost always "the right man in the right place." If there are moments when he is in the wrong place, the writer has not learned of the time or the place. He is formulating a plan by which we should have at least a thousand members of the National Guard in and about Los Angeles. Gen. Forbes is discussing this with the War Department of the Federal government which wishes to make the full strength of this body in the State of California 100,000 men. We do not want a large standing army and do not need it, so in this respect the wishes and the needs of the people come together. But no one can tell the time when a large and well-equipped force may be necessary. We are building fortifications and mounting heavy batteries all along the Coast, but guns are like words, a power only when "there is a man behind them." Our young men are intelligent and most of them patriotic, and with a large militia or body of citizen-soldiers we can defy the world, whereas without such an organization we are at the present time subject to disastrous attack on the part of any comparatively insignificant power with a well-developed regular army.

Perhaps the Greatest of All.

LOS ANGELES, the metropolis of the Great Southwest, is in many respects a world-leader and a "world-beater." There are many things here unique or nearly so the whole world over. Many of these are great institutions, and it would be hard to tell which is the greatest. There are not a few of us who will not hesitate to say that among the greatest is the Bible Institute, a new thing in Los Angeles and new in the world. The institution will cost $1,000,000 first and last, and about half of this vast sum is already available. One of our citizens the other day made a donation to it of property worth $100,000. Now the trustees are offering 6 per cent. gold bonds running a term of years to the amount of $500,000 in order to complete the building and equip the plant. The auditorium is to be of a capacity to seat more than 4000 persons, and the dormitory and dining-room accommodations will meet the needs of more than 600 persons. It is called the Bible Institute because the study of the Christian Scriptures is to be the object of the attendance of all its patrons. The Bible is not generally held as it was by our grandmothers, and yet there never was a time in the history of Christianity when so much attention was being paid to the study of the Scriptures. These writings are no longer looked upon as a fetich, and few thoroughly-educated Bible students of the day regard these remarkable writings as being in all respects absolutely infallible. A learned priest in the city of Rome visiting the United States for the purpose of interesting Bible students in a revision of the books about to be undertaken by the Roman church tells us that there are few if any manuscripts antedating the ninth century. He admits that many minor additions and interpolations have been made in the sacred texts in times when the works were copied by the hands of individual writers. But if the theory of inspiration has changed, the reverences for the Scriptures has not diminished.

Development of Imperial.

ONE of the most remarkable things in the history of these remarkable days in this remarkable Southwest is the development of the Imperial Valley. Perhaps a million people in the United States have read Harold Bell Wright's story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," the scene of which is laid in the Imperial Valley. The great value of the story lies in the descriptions of the desert and the imaginative account of how it was won to civilization. One city in the valley, Imperial, is discussing the issuing of bonds in the sum of $75,000 for the installation of an electric light plant and the extending of its sewer system to meet the demands of the growing community. The Southern Pacific agent at that city is responsible for the statement that from the first of January to the first of October of the present year there were handled at the depot there 3500 cars of freight. Of these, 1345 were outward shipments and 2157 shipments received. The outward shipments were nearly all agricultural products, cattle and hay leading, and the inward shipments were mostly lumber.

Over-Sea Traffic.

THAT was a great day at the Los Angeles Harbor when the great ship Santa Clara tied up at the dock and landed 1000 tons of freight, coming directly around the continent from New York. What a leap it was from the days when the little coastwise steamers used to lie out in the offing and the passengers and freight had to be lightered from the wharf to these little vessels of 1000 tons burden. The Santa Clara is an immense modern ship of 10,000 tons. That is her displacement. She would probably carry 15,000 tons dead weight, or a dozen times the freight capacity of one of the vessels of the old days. This ship is being followed by a sister ship of the same capacity, which will grow into a fleet. The ship belongs to the William R. Grace Company of New York, which for a whole generation has been carrying on business from New York with the western coast of South America. Simultaneously comes a story that the Charles R. McCormick Company intends the construction of four great steamers for passenger and freight which will cost over $1,000,000 to ply between the northern ports of the United States on the Pacific Ocean, and San Pedro. These ships are each to carry 2,000,000 feet of lumber at a trip, and have first-class accommodations for more than 100 passengers. It is all on account of the opening of the Panama Canal, together with the present development of business and travel along the Coast, with the great promise of the future.

The California Raisin Crop.

THE raisin crop of California is about all gone to the market. The grapes are gathered and dried during September and October, and then are rushed out all over the United States and Canada in order to be in the hands of the retailers to meet the great holiday trade from Thanksgiving Day to New Year's Day. One can remember the time when in an American household of the average class of people following the customs brought over from Europe, about the only days on which raisins, a great luxury, were seen upon the table, were during these three great holidays, the American harvest-home or Thanksgiving Day, the great Christian midwinter feast Christmas, and the universal feast which celebrates the beginning of the New Year. Until about a quarter of a century ago the raisins of Europe and America came almost entirely from the southern part of Spain, Malaga being the principal shipping point. With the development of fruit growing in California, the San Joaquin, and principally around Fresno, became known as peculiarly fitted for the production of raisins. A Republican Congress put a protective duty on the imported fruit to encourage the development of the home industry. The result is that the raisin crop of California this year amounts to 100,000 tons, or 2,000,000 pounds, a much larger crop than ever produced in the Spanish vineyards, a better fruit, and sold cheaper the world over. The California fruit growers are the most intelligent body of farmers that ever turned virgin soil with a breaking plow or tickled an orchard with a cultivator. They have applied scientific methods to the curing of raisins, and California fruit is much more tender than the sun-dried raisins of Malaga, which are thick-skinned and decidedly tough.

For the Exposition Year.

WHEN nearly five years ago the question of holding the Panama-Pacific Exposition to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal came before the people and several cities got into the scrimmage to secure the big show, Los Angeles with an admirable mingling of common-sense and generosity stood aside. It was common sense because at that time we were a little city without accommodations to meet the millions sure to attend the exposition. It was an act of generosity, for we wanted San Francisco to have the great fete. It is a matter for congratulation that the people of San Diego have undertaken to have an exposition of their own in 1915. Los Angeles' shrewdness and generosity are to be rewarded. Lying between the two exposition cities we shall catch the visitors, as the darky did the coon, "coming and going." We must have something to entertain the eastern people and foreigners, and our people with their usual foresight and enterprise are to revive the flower show for that year. The flower festivals of Los Angeles in the past were gorgeous, thrilling and soul-inspiring. They were things the world had never seen before. Needless to say, the one for the exposition year will eclipse everything that has gone before and make Los Angeles a point well worth making by every visitor to the Coast.

At Monrovia the grading of Fallen Leaf avenue has been let at $21,408.61.

At Pomona the carrying of the bond issue for $90,000 insures the improvement of the streets and roads in and about the city.

In Santa Ana during twelve months the building ran to a value of $846,986.

"Column Forward!"

FRESH REPORTS OF PROGRESS IN THE ADVANCING SOUTHWEST.

There is no notable change to report in industrial affairs anywhere in the Great Southwest from the conditions prevailing for months—yes, years—past. It is the time of the year when bank clearings are at their highest on account of tax-paying. New York tax collectors report unusual activity on the part of the property owners, yet the total clearings week by week run a little lower than a year ago. This is owing to a somewhat tight money market, which stops speculation in real estate, even bringing the building activity down moderately.

At Eagle Rock, work has started on a paving contract amounting to nearly $[illegible]

Abbot Kinney, the founder of Venice, is contemplating the building of a pier for deep-sea ships, to cost $1,000,000.

Work has been begun on the construction of a good road up the mountains along [illegible] Creek in San Bernardino county that will cost nearly $43,000

The State government is planning the building of shops at the Folsom State Prison for which the Legislature appropriated $33,000.

Plans are in progress for the creation of a tourist resort at Relief Hot Springs to cost $30,000.

At Jerome, Ariz., the Clark copper mines have spent $4,000,000 in doubling the capacity of their smelter.

The Pacific Electric Company is doing preliminary work on the installing of a block system which will cost $1,200,000.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company is reported as about to reconstruct its wharf at San Diego at a cost of $200,000.

The Spreckels interests are asking permission to issue bonds in the amount of $15,000,000 to construct a railway from San Diego to Yuma.

The citizens of San Diego have voted bonds in the amount of $640,000 for the improvement of the water system.

The corner-stone of the new City Hall at San Francisco has been laid for a structure to cost $2,500,000.

A company developing a tract of land along Stephenson avenue, Boyle Heights, has half a score of bungalows under way and plans out for as many more.

A new arrival from the East, L. D. [illegible] formerly of Memphis, Tenn., has invested $100,000 in Hollywood property since his arrival here a month ago.

A mountain road to Barton Flats is about to be built at a cost of $40,000. This is part of the road intended to lead to the head of Bear Valley.

The city of Fullerton is now spending $300,000 for municipal improvements, [illegible] on a grammar school and $25,000 on an addition to the hospital.

The assessment roll of the city of Pasadena foots up $81,514,221. Adding [illegible] property brings the value of the city up to $100,000,000.

The State Board of Control has agreed to take $30,000 of Long Beach school bonds of an issue of $140,000.

At Covina, extensions to the abattoir are being made to enable the handling of [illegible] hogs a day.

For nine months of the present year building permits in Los Angeles [illegible] 12,774, at an estimated cost of $[illegible]

At Phoenix, Ariz., building permits in September aggregated in value $[illegible] biggest month in the history of the city.

Junipero Serra, the Man. By May C. Ringwalt.

HERO OF THE CROSS.

NOVEMBER 24, 1713, was a very happy-hearted day in the home of Antonio and Margarita Serra, in the town of ...ma, on the Island of Majorca, for it was ...e day of arrival "out of the everywhere ...o the here" of a dear little son.

...Michael Joseph, the brand-new baby, was ...ristened on that brand-new day of his ...ent on our little planet, for the father ...d mother were devout Catholics eager to ...e no time in bringing their son into the ...urch fold.

A very pious couple in the best sense of ...e much-abused word, simple farming ...ple highly esteemed by all their neighbors ...ch for integrity of character and indus-...y in life.

The little son was delicate and puny ...d body, but had so keen a mind, showed ...h a studious nature when sent to the ...arest church of St. Bernard, where he ...ame versed in Latin and trained in sing-...g the Gregorian chant, that his parents ...ly decided that he should be prepared ...r the priesthood.

With this purpose in view, he was sent ...Palma, the capital city of the island, and ...ced under a priest at the cathedral.

At 17 he was admitted as a novice into ...e Convent of Jesu, outside the city walls, ...d a year later made his profession.

It was at that moment of deep, solemn ...ow that he took the name of Junipero, cho-...n because of his intense admiration for ...e Juniperus, one of the beloved com-...ions of St. Francis, the friend of whom ...e saint of Assisi fervently exclaimed: ...ould that I had a forest of such juni-...s."

"While I was a novice I was so small that ...I not read at the chorister's desk, so I ...employed to serve mass," plaintively ...e Junipero Serra; then triumphantly ...d with the naive, childlike faith char-...istic of him throughout his life, "I was ...y during my novitiate, too, but scarcely ...d been professed when I recovered my ...th and strength and grew to a manly ...."

...inguished as he quickly became as a ...er of philosophy, he was even more ...as a preacher.

...tioned, zealous for the faith, his pul-...peals were to the emotions rather ...n to the intellect, and while calling sin-...to repentance he would often bare his ...d and beat it with a stone or a piece of ...ish, or, carried still farther in fervor, ...d match a lighted candle in his hand ...nuffle out the flame against his flesh.

...scholar's chair, no church pulpit could ...y so ardent a soul, and from the first ...ra Serra longed for the highways and ...s of the missionary field.

The year 1749 came the glad permis-...n to join the College of San Fernando, ...shed by the Franciscans in the City ...exico.

...atic Junipero may have been, but al-...was he distinctly and delightfully ...n. If he had a genius for compelling ...he also had the gift of winning ...s.

...an of many friends, none was more ...d than the four who followed him ...the sea, Palou, Crespi, Verges, and ..., who with himself had formed that ...e little coterie at the cathedral, the ...t members of which had studied and ...together and kindled with all the en-...ms of youth and devotion to a cause.

...voyage was long, perilous, full of ...ps, but to Junipero Serra it was a ...highway to the royal land of heart's ...e.

...he recited mass, and for tireless ...of the night heard confessions.

...n asked if he did not suffer from ...of water, which had become so griev-...ful to others on board ship, he smil-...nswered:

...specially, since I have found out the ...of not feeling thirsty, which is to eat ...and talk less."

...pare himself "to endure hardness" ...missionary labors before him, he ...the entire 100-league way from Vera ...to the City of Mexico, with only a ...companion for the unknown road, ...to the ravens in the form of well-...natives for food.

...e last day of 1749, in the celebrated ...of our Lady of Guadalupe, the ...happy pilgrims returned thanks at ...of their tramp.

...nine earnest years Junipero Serra and Palou worked among the Indians of Sierra Gorda. Then came an appointment to establish missions among the Apache Indians of Texas.

But the carrying out of this plan was prevented by the Viceroy's death, and for seven years of impatient waiting Junipero Serra was detained at the capital of Mexico preaching missions, little dreaming what Providence had in store for him.

Suddenly the moment of destiny struck. The Jesuits withdrawn, the missions of lower California were offered to the Franciscans of San Fernando, Junipero Serra was chosen president of the eager little band of sixteen missionaries who set sail for California March 1, 1768. The father's joy upon receiving the appointment was so overwhelming that he was "unable to speak a single word for tears."

The historical facts concerning the subsequent founding by the Franciscans of that wonderful chain of missions in Alta California is too well known to be given here, but there are certain little stories connected with early mission life that we love to repeat whenever we speak the name of Junipero Serra, because they bring that zealous priest, that heroic pioneer, before us in all the reality of flesh and blood and indomitable spirit far more vividly than any state archives and library chronicle. Following are outlines of some of them:

The homely story of the muleteer to whom Junipero Serra on the long, unsuccessful tramp in search for Monterey Bay applied for aid when driven desperate with pain from a grievous sore on his leg.

"Son, do you not know some remedy for this sore?" he asked.

"Father," replied the mule driver, "what remedy can I know? I have only cured beasts."

"Then," replied Junipero Serra, his humility with a characteristic twinkle of fun in it, "consider me a beast."

The tragic tale of the news brought of a murdered padre at San Diego and Junipero Serra's exultant cry: "Thank God! The seed of the Gospel is now watered by the blood of a martyr. That mission is henceforth established."

The comic horror of the day when the first Indian child that he had attempted to baptize was snatched out of his arms by the terrified parents just as he was sprinkling the water upon its head.

The dramatic picture of religious ecstacy, when in a lonely glade of live oaks the traveling father insisted upon halting, unloading a pack mule, and hanging up bells that he always carried to a branch of a tree.

"O Gentiles," he shouted in clarion notes set to the wild music of the bells as he rang them, "come, come, come—come to the holy church; come, come, come to receive the faith of Jesus Christ!"

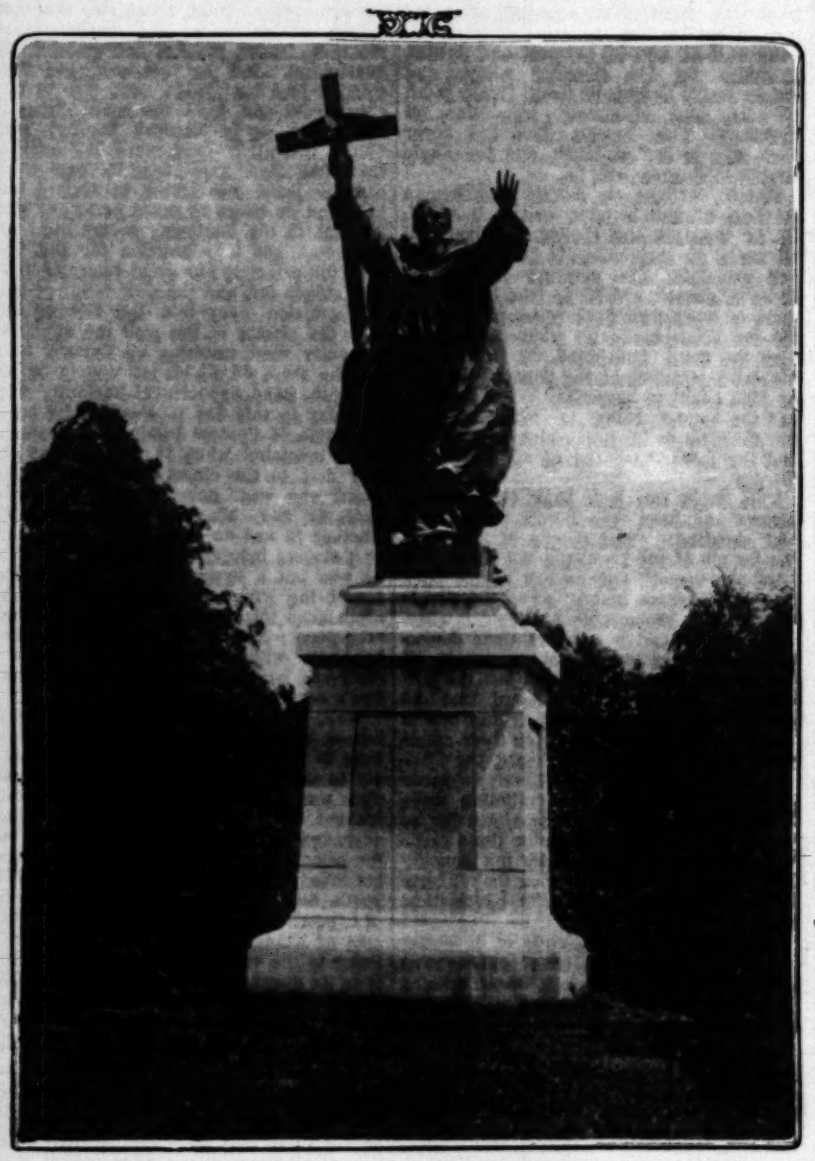
Only one Indian came in answer—but he went back into the forest and returned with all his people with him, and in the deserted glade was founded the Mission of San Antonio de Padua.

Junipero Serra loved all his missions as a father loves his children, but no other was quite so dear to his heart as the Mission of San Carlos in the beautiful Carmel Valley, over the hills from Monterey. San Carlos, where it had been his habit to work in the fields side by side with the Indians in that simple comradeship that endeared without cheapening him in their eyes; San Carlos, where was buried Crespi, his boyhood friend; San Carlos, where late in the summer of 1784 he came to die, the faithful Palou in devoted attendance, ministering to both his bodily and his spiritual needs.

Knowing that he was soon to depart and be no more seen among them, he wrote a tender farewell to all his brethren too far to come to him. With those nearer at hand gathered about him, surrounded by a lamenting host of heart-broken Indian converts, Junipero Serra, ripe with age and stintliness, received the Holy Fiaticum in the mission church to which he had gone on foot, his chanting voice "still strong and sonorous." Returned to his room, at his request he was anointed with holy oil and spent much time in repeating penitential psalms and litanies.

He did not go to bed, but in habit and cloak passed the night on his knees or sitting on the floor.

On the following morning, August 28, he received company and sat at table to eat a little broth. Later, he lay down "to rest"—and slipped quietly away into the "rest that remaineth for the people of God."



MONUMENT TO SERRA, NEAR MONTEREY BAY.

London "Pea Soup."

[New York Sun:] London and Londoners have been the butt of many a good joke, but perhaps the oldest subject of the humorist is the London fog. The mist, which is commonly called "pea soup," dates back to the seventeenth century. There are records as far back as that which indicate that the city suffered even in those days from mists as intense as any of those of today.

In November, 1699, Lord Evelyn made a note in his diary to the effect that there was "so thick a mist and fog that people lost their way in the streets, it being so intense that no light of candle or torches yielded any direction. Robberies are committed between the very lights which are fixed between London and Kensington on both sides and while coaches and passengers were passing. It began about 4 in the afternoon and was gone by night. At the Thames they beat drums to direct the watermen to make the shore."

Visitors to London in those days were in the habit of making fun of the fog just as the visitors of today. Condomara, Spanish Ambassador in Queen Elizabeth's time, said to a friend who was returning to Spain: "My compliments to the sun, whom I have not seen since I came to England."

In Elizabeth's time the burning of coal was prohibited while Parliament was in session. So dense were the fogs during the years of 1813 and 1814 that when the Prince Regent tried to make his way to Hatfield, the home of Lord Salisbury, he could not find his way and was compelled to forego the trip and return to Carlton House, which he reached after a succession of accidents.

Mexicans Use "Divining Jars."

[New York Sun:] In the semi-arid regions of northern Mexico the hunt for water is carried on with great perseverance and varying success, although the divining rod is not used. The "vaqueros" and "pastores" of Sonora, Chihuahua and Coahuila have certain tests which they say are even more certain than the witch hazel switch of the water witch. The following are some of them:

When it is suspected that water may be found in a well of reasonable depth, extend a sheep's pelt with the wool up. In the middle place a fresh egg. Cover by an earthen jar glazed inside when the earth is perfectly dry and the day warm, clear and without wind. At sunrise, on the next day, lift the jar, and if the eggs and wool near it are covered with dew, water will be found at a greater depth, but if there is no dew either on the egg or the wool there is no water to be found in that vicinity.

Another test is as follows: Grind sixty grains of quicklime and mix it with an equal quantity of paris green and sulphur. Put the mixture in a new jar with twenty grams of unwashed wool. The mouth of the jar should be sealed with an earthenware stopper of the same material as the jar itself. Then weigh it, and when the atmosphere is perfectly dry bury it about eight inches below the surface of the ground and cover it up, beating down the earth. Dig up the jar twenty-four hours afterward and weigh it. If the weight has increased in the meantime water may be found by digging, but if it weighs less there is no water in the vicinity.

[Tatler:] "Grand country you have here, shepherd."

"Oh, aye, it's no sae bad; but ye ha'e tae walk ten miles for a drapple o' whusky."

"Well, why not get a barrel and keep it by you?"

"Mon, mon, it will na keep."

THE EAGLE never heard a human being discussing morality who did not at some point in his discourse declare that hypocrisy was the most loathsome and dangerous of all human vices.

It is loathsome and dangerous because it gives its possessor an undue advantage over the candid, really sincere and honestly-outspoken man.

This explains why you humans inveigh so strongly against hypocrisy in the breast of the other fellow while carefully encouraging the poisonous secretion in your own hearts.

The Eagle tribe is in a way vastly superior to the human race, and this is shown by the aspirations of the two species. The Eagle stands on the proud eminence of a perfected life-cycle. Go back to the earliest records of the human race, and there you find the Eagle exactly as he is today. He is a product of evolution like all other creatures, but his evolution to the very acme of his possibilities took place thousands of years ago.

The human race is far from reaching the ultimate goal of evolution possible to that race, and so humanity is ever struggling forward and upward to higher planes of being and to further accomplishments in self-development.

In physical development the human race has possibly reached the utmost possibility, and in mental development there are human beings who have probably accomplished all that is possible for the race. In further growth, therefore, in physical and mental development it is with human beings a racial question rather than an individual. You may uplift the mass of humanity to higher planes and lead it to more perfect development, but to put any individual far beyond that reached by human beings of today is not probable. The best proof of this is that no human being of the present time, however perfect physically or mentally, can claim superiority over other human beings of the past reaching away up the ages thousands of years.

The Eagle tribe is perfect so far as it is possible to be in all elements of its being. It has reached the acme of moral development as well as physical and mental. It abides by the Socratic precept and knows itself, is true to itself, frank in all its acts, and absolutely free from all hypocrisy. The human race has never been able to say as much, and the Eagle doubts if it ever will be.

Human writers on morals and human teachers of morals have written a worldful of treatises and spoken a universeful of words on such subjects as truth, right and principle. The doctrine of Socrates to know oneself and to be true to the dictates of one's own conscience, to live and die for principle, to do what is right, to seek the truth and abide by it, are the highest aspirations of the human race, and as such ought to be sought by all humans, and the human being in which they are found ought to be the leader of his kind and the most influential of all persons of his day.

The Eagle can look back to scriptural history and hear "the Lord's chosen people" shouting: "The temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord, the temple of the Lord are these!" and he can glance back through Athenian history when the people of that city, remarkable for their intellectual development, boasted of their democracy, when not one person in ten in all Athens had anything to say about the government. The Eagle has heard that old British bear, Sam Johnson, crying out to the people of his time to "free their minds from cant." And he has heard the Parisian rabble prating about liberty, equality and fraternity while the guillotine made heads fall like hail in a big storm for no better purpose than because the victims were considered better than the equality rabble and would not sacrifice their liberty to obey the dictates of the hypocritical mob.

So mankind, with the virus of hypocrisy filling its system, has gone on shouting shibboleth after shibboleth, each echoing the cry of the day, to die and all the principle, truth and right embodied in these shibboleths to pass away and be no more heard of.

The Eagle was once foolish enough to think that the human being who stood for principle, who sought truth, who studied himself and followed the dictates of his own conscience, would be the human being crowned as king, potentate, czar and kaiser of his race and made rabbi, preacher, leader, prophet and priest of all humankind. And he has seen one Man stand before his judge and try to talk about truth and have the court, either in fine irony or in earnest inquiry, ask: "What is truth?" And when the trial of that "just Man" was about to come to an end the judge was forced to declare that he found no cause of death or of any punishment in the testimony before him, and then was put into practice for the first time the principle our great reformer T. R. now stands for, and the first recall of judicial decision went into the records and with the clamor of the mob the Savior of humanity went tottering up Calvary bearing the cross on which He was to be put to death. And hypocritical humanity from that day to this has repeated in its creed the name of Pontius Pilate with contemptuous ignominy when in fact he was the only man in the crowd outside of the accused who was not a gross hypocrite. However you construe Pilate's inquiry, whether it was an expression of contempt or a sincere inquiry, there is no doubt that he was not a hypocrite. He frankly confessed the wrong he was doing when he condemned the innocent to death, while all "the people of God" stood around in smug hypocrisy with properly-framed faces of piety and lyingly claimed they were "doing God's service."

Well, this was not an isolated case of human hypocrisy. Had not the Athenians done to Socrates what the people of Israel did to the Christ? That Athenian philosopher was a sincere seeker after the truth without a bit of hypocrisy, and he stood unshaken even unto death for right and for principle. And what was the result in his case? He was charged with corrupting youth, and so he was from the standpoint of hypocrisy, for he was teaching the young men of Athens to study their own hearts, listen to the voice of their own conscience, obey its dictates, and thus be true to themselves. The Athenians who brought the charge against Socrates condemned him to death and placed the cup of lethal hemlock in his hand knew what they were doing. How could their sons and [illegible] succeed in a world rotten with hypocrisy and be true to themselves?

And so it has been from that day to this. The Christ has gone to the scaffold and the Pilate has sat upon the throne. The Socrates has drunk the poison, and the most successful man of the world who would stifle the voice of his conscience and grow fat as Jeshurun on the proceeds of hypocrisy, went on his way rejoicing and was gathered to his fathers in a good old age.

The Eagle has seen furious storms come flying abroad on the wings of the wind and sweeping the face of the earth with the very besom of destruction. And in some low-lying marsh platoons and regiments, brigades and divisions and army corps of pliant reeds have bent their heads gracefully to the storm, and when that was past have stood straight and uninjured in the sunshine. While on some headland that protected the reeds a giant oak has been stripped of its branches by the fury of the storm because it would not yield, and lies great heart torn by the thunderbolts because of its greatness.

And the Eagle has watched the course of many a man, a seeker after truth, a doer of right, a man of principle, swept bare of all his belongings as the oak of its branches, and his great heart torn by thunderbolts of malice hurled from the hands of hypocrites, while the weak yield in hundreds, pliant as reeds, careless of Pilate of the truth, with no more principle in their hearts than Beelzebub, stand in the sunshine of favor, growing fat on the fruits of their hypocrisy.

Yes, beloved brethren of the human [illegible] lords of creation and children of God, you have still before you a long, arduous [illegible] before you reach moral perfection, and the hardest steps in that difficult road you will find in the future as in the past will be to overcome the masses of hypocrisy that obstruct your own way toward perfection. You are opportunist.

Yours for candor,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

THE LANCER

THERE'S no use talking, this traffic problem is growing worse and worse and more of it. Oh, no, it's not the white-slave traffic I am referring to. The interest in that seems to be on the wane. It is Sergt. Butler's "traffic" problem—so-called for want of a more discriminating name—that is making us sit up and worry. In spite of all the sergeant's efforts, the streets of Los Angeles are getting to be nearly impassable at times, even now; what they will be when the ante-holiday business gets fully under way is a prospect calculated to alarm a militant suffragette. Two policemen at every corner in the "congested" district and a mounted man in every block signally fail to let tired and hungry saleswomen, stenographers, mechanics, millionaires and others of the laboring classes get home in anything like reasonable time for dinner. Now, having read this much—which you knew before—perhaps you are expecting The Lancer to suggest a remedy for existing conditions. If so, you will be disappointed. It isn't the function of The Lancer to prescribe remedies. It's his place to cut and carve, to find trouble and lay it bare. Look for remedies in some such department as the Care of the Body, the Eagle, the City Beautiful or "Home, Sweet Home," but not to The Lancer.

* * *

The Crossing Officer.

BUT speaking of the troubles of street traffic, why don't the crossing officers differentiate between one blast and two on their whistles? Some of them do, but also some of them don't, just as some of the street car conductors don't differentiate between one bell and two so that the motormen can't tell whether to stop or go ahead. It frequently happens that a man with a motor car can't tell whether an officer gives one whistle or two, either one being drawn out indefinitely or two being merged into one with no hiatus between them. I have seen a poor Chinese with a horse and wagon compelled to back up and wait indefinitely as a punishment for having misinterpreted a whistle, which sounded to my ears exactly as they did to his.

* * *

Those Noisy Motors.

SPEAKING of the police and of men with motor cars, why don't the officers enforce the ordinance against the operation of machines on the streets with open mufflers? I believe there is such an ordinance. It is not at all an uncommon occurrence for some young, would-be sport to pull open the throttle of his car—no, not his car, for it is usually one someone has foolishly allowed him to use—and rouse the whole neighborhood at night with the roar of an exhaust that is worse than the bellowing of a bull of Bashan. These fellows evidently hope to make those who don't know them think they are somebody of importance, not having brains enough to know that neither a man nor a motor is valued according to the noise he or it emits. If an example were to be made of a few of these raucous revelers by giving them jail sentences, the result would be a public benefaction. Let the officers go to it.

* * *

The Church of Today.

AND now to jump from criminality to Christianity, so to speak, I sometimes wonder why Christians go to church Sundays. This problem has been on my mind for some time, and I am not sure I have yet found the correct answer. Of course, the pretended purpose is to worship and to get spiritual inspiration from the preacher and from the service of song and the melody of the great organ. But no one who attends the services in any of most of our churches or at least of our Protestant churches can fail to notice that social conversation occupies a large part of the attention of a very considerable number of even the pillars, especially the female pillars, of the church. The organ prelude, often a beautiful selection excellently rendered, is utterly disregarded by the major part of the congregation, or simply utilized as a noise to drown that of conversation. During the reading of the scriptures there is a little lull, and while prayer is being offered there may be a comparative cessation of whispering, but even during these solemn services the good sisters wander about the room with their eyes, accumulating a lot of material for further conversation at the next hiatus. If anyone really wishes to participate in the services he is practically prevented from doing so by this constant buzzing about him. What matters it that there stands out over the pulpit in big letters the scripture quotation, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple, let all the Earth Keep Silence?" That injunction was uttered in an age long since past. It is obsolete. This is a day of "social service," and "social service" is interpreted in various ways. This seems to be the only solution of the problem we set out to solve.

* * *

How the Country Was Saved.

IF THERE is a spark of gratitude in the world, tears of joy and happiness will drip from our eyes at the thought of the superintendent of the Long Beach schools. He has saved us from bloody and horrendous war.

It appears that some of the little boys at the Long Beach schools wished to organize a military company; dress themselves up in uniforms and march around shouting "Shoulder arms" and such.

But the Superintendent of Schools of the city by the sea heroically saved the country by snatching the guns from their hands before they got them. In his case, it didn't seem quite clear what his frenzy was about. But Mr. Keppel, the County Superintendent of Schools, hurried to his support, explaining that the action of the Long Beach potentate had prevented the "military spirit" from bursting into a blaze.

We all wish to join in the gratitude manifested by Mr. Keppel, but we are not sure what it is all about.

Is it that these little boys were liable to become personally ferocious and eat littler children?

Or, is it that the little boys of Long Beach were liable to attack some inoffensive country at peace with the United States?

Or, is it that Japan or some other world power would regard the "trainer days" of these amiable infants as an act of hostility and wag their thumbs at us.

At any rate, it is perfectly clear that a great crisis has been avoided, and we [illegible] to weep for joy upon someone's [illegible] Only we are not sure which bosom.

* * *

Military Drill—What Is It For?

I MIGHT remark incidentally that the purpose of military drill is not to [illegible] in the youth of the land what Mr. [illegible] calls "the military spirit."

Neither is military drill for the purpose of developing the muscles used in [illegible] bullets or bayonets into people.

The purpose of military drill is to [illegible] the minds of the drilled. Although we avoided a terrible war in curbing the military spirit of the little boys at Long Beach they have missed a good deal of education in missing the chance of military drill.

I know of no other study which [illegible] ters mobility of mind as military tactics.

The army officer requires his men to come from a "right-shoulder arms" to "order arms" for a reason purely [illegible] It is of no importance to the army or the public at large that a company of [illegible] hold their guns in any certain position is not even of importance to the men. It is of the highest importance that [illegible] men of bright, active minds should be [illegible] to place themselves in the attitude of [illegible] to go quickly and by exact processes [illegible] one rigid position to another at [illegible] order.

If every school had had plenty of [illegible] in repression and in team work, as [illegible] by military drill, there would be less content, fewer I.W.W.'s and less of the "tamed mob" in America.

Although it was very sweet of Mr. [illegible] to save the world from another war, it [illegible] cost the boys of the Long Beach [illegible] School rather heavily in the matter of [illegible] cation.

Why Johnnie was Sent to School.

In Suburban Life for October, [illegible] Woodward tells of the following [illegible] incidents in an article on "The School [illegible] tor:"

"Official word having been sent [illegible] mother that her son was in dire need [illegible] a bath, the following note was received: 'Johnnie ain't no rose. Learn him [illegible] smell him.'

"Another parent, learning that her [illegible] was afflicted with astigmatism, wrote [illegible] 'that he had been soundly whipped for [illegible] and hoped he would not do it again.'"

Who's Who----And Wherefore.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

OM MUSIC TO OIL.

KE was born in Detroit, Mich., ary 2, 1856, a son to August and beth (Bangerter) Strasburg, who named Edward of that ilk. He an academic education in the Ger- School at Saginaw, Mich., between 1861 and 1872. It may be judged surname, the name of the school vocation the boy chose that there deal of Teutonic stock in the And he immediately proceeded to of music, specializing on the vio- the years of his education.

coming to leave school and go Edward Strasburg took a position engineering department of a local with offices in Saginaw, and was the surveying corps. He was a genius, for during 1872 and 1873 the art of sign-writing, and dur- and 1874 he studied art from a point of view, and then went to Colo., where he engaged in wall paint and decorating busi- had a roving disposition, and so Denver to Lake City, Colo., in Trinidad, Colo., in 1878, to Las N. M., in 1879, and to Albuquerque State in 1877, he engaged in line of business as in Denver. he was elected City Clerk of Albu- for one year, and then moved to in 1887, where he still en- the decorative business, joining Marsh & Eckstrom, and his own added to the style of the part- In 1894, one member of the firm the style was Eckstrom & Stras-

the story down to 1894, when burg retired from this business, following year, in 1895, he went development of oil land, in the carrying on mining in Colorado quicksilver mines in Cali-

Strasburg saw what he thought opening and organized the Oil and Transportation Company for of handling the oil in the fields Los Angeles. The business was cut up, many operators owning or two wells each, and therefore organization. As time went on acquired most of the stock of and in 1905 sold the business Oil Companies.

Strasburg lives on Huntington 1877 he married Miss Estelle He is a prosperous business man in many local corporations; of the California Furniture of the Southern Trust Company, and manager of the Bard Oil and Company, of the Zenith Oil Com- president and general manager Storage and Transportation Com- is interested in the Quail Val- Company. He is also a director Farmers and Merchants National Los Angeles.

Strasburg is a valued member Merchants and Manufacturers As- of the Los Angeles Chamber of and also belongs to the Cali- Recreation gun clubs. In the fraternity he is a Thirty-second man, a Knight Templar and a

* * *

Own Hook.

the San Fernando Valley was be- ded, a couple of years ago, those into contact with the office of ley, the manager of the concern, young man whose personality im- itself upon all comers.

Fred Pennington Newport, tall intelligent of appearance, and ally polite of manner. Anybody that this fledgling must soon old nest and go out on his own

Pennington Newport was born in wick, Canada, September 29, was the son of Bert and Augusta) Newport.

wport family moved away from se country in time for Fred to thoroughly Americanized. They Illinois, at Princeton, where the ded the Princeton High School. Leaving the country, he went to Chicago and took special courses in the University of Chicago in 1896 and 1897, then attended Drake University in 1898, specializing again in the State University of Nebraska in 1899 and in the State University of Minnesota in 1902.

There was more education than in the schools in this course, for born in New Brunswick and living in so many of the Central West States, the young man must have acquired a pretty good idea of America and of its people. With so much schooling his intellectual equipment was complete, so he turned his attention to education and was elected Superintendent of Public Schools at Creighton, Neb., in 1903. He was instructor in special institute work in 1907 and 1908, and then turned from education to insurance. He secured the superintendency of agencies for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company until 1907, when he went into the real estate business.

As indicated above, Mr. Newport's first big work was in the San Fernando Valley. He had been in the Whitley office for some time, and then went out on his own hook, and has placed on the market successfully not less than 60,000 acres of that fine property. He is at present mostly interested in property at Los Angeles harbor, but has other important real estate interests, all in Southern California. He is a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

* * *

Handles Big Things.

As a newspaper man and as one interested personally in real estate, I have come into contact with most of the agents, brokers and operators in real estate for many years. Among those I have come into contact with in a very pleasant and satisfactory way is W. B. Merwin, who makes very little noise in the community, but accomplishes big things in the real estate market, and that very frequently.

What a cosmopolitan people Californians are! Here we have in these short sketches today a native-born son of Michigan, a Canadian from New Brunswick, and now we come to William Burnham Merwin, born in Valparaiso, Chile, in 1878. His father was A. Moss and his mother Elizabeth (Burnham) Merwin. The Merwin family were of New England origin, and the boy was educated at Williams College in Massachusetts, at Williamstown. In 1909 he married Miss Priscilla McDougal. The family removed to California and settled in Pasadena. W. B. went into the real estate business in 1905, and has been continuously engaged in it ever since. He is not a subdivider nor a promoter, but his activities are mostly those of a broker, and he puts through a large number of important deals, mostly in downtown business property.

* * *

He's a Woodman.

The C. A. Hooper Lumber Company is one of the old corporations handling California woods in many parts of the State for many years, and it is still managed by its original founder, whose name the company bears.

Charles Appleton Hooper was born at Bangor, Me., March 14, 1843, son of John and Mary S. (Perry) Hooper. The stock was Colonial, coming in the earliest days of New England from Old England, and every branch of the family is of British stock. They are also Revolutionary stock, and took part in the War of Independence against the mother country. C. A. Hooper's grandfather on the mother's side, John Perry, Jr., founded the first Sunday-school in America at Brunswick, Me., in 1811. His mother's people were connected with the Stanwoods, and one of this family gave the grounds on which Bowdoin College was built.

In 1863 the Hooper family removed to California, and on June 17, 1880, Charles A. Hooper returned to Maine and there at Brunswick married Ida Geneva Snow. They have two daughters, Isabel and Idoline, one Mrs. G. E. Creede, and the other Mrs. Lawrence Crooks.

Of course most New Englanders have to be educated in Boston, or had to be in the earlier days. So young C. A. Hooper went through the Hawes Grammar School of South Boston, graduating in 1858, and then spent a year in the English High School.

Having thus acquired the elements of a practical education, the young man went into the lumber business with his uncle on the mother's side, William S. Perry. He continued in that business until the family removed to California in 1863. The first yard was at Fourth and Townsend streets in San Francisco, where the Southern Pacific Coast Line depot now stands. The business grew under Mr. Hooper's wise management, and the company secured large tracts of land in different parts of the State and went into the general lumber manufacturing business. They have yards at Sacramento, San Pedro and many other points.

It is nearly thirty years since I first met C. A. Hooper in my capacity as a newspaper reporter. The company had a trusted employee managing its Southern California business, and there was a charge that this manager had been mismanaging the funds to the detriment of the company for the benefit of his own pocket. The defalcation charged against the employee ran into big money, but Mr. Hooper was too big a man to go into spasms about the loss of some tens of thousands of dollars. As I remember it, the matter was compromised without recourse to the courts, but my impression is that the Hooper Lumber Company failed to get back all the loss claimed in the other defalcation.

So extensive a business as the C. A. Hooper Lumber Company, involving the ownership of timber lands, the cutting and shipping, manufacturing and selling of lumber in so many ways, with so many agencies or branches, involves a great deal of business tact and ability. The branches are not all known under the name of the C. A. Hooper Lumber Company, but Charles Appleton Hooper is the head of nearly all of them.

Besides the lumber business Mr. Hooper established the town of Pittsburg, a very flourishing settlement in Contra Costa county on or near the Sacramento River.

Mr. Hooper is a member of the Union League and Pacific Union clubs of San Francisco.

* * *

A Checkered Career.

One of the most popular bankers in the city of Los Angeles is W. D. Woolwine of the National Bank of California.

William David Woolwine was born at Christiansburg, Va., October 9, 1855, son of Adam Smith and Rebecca (Shanklin) Woolwine. Like most of the people south of Mason and Dixon's line to the Gulf of Mexico and westward to the Mississippi River, Mr. Woolwine is of almost pure British stock. He is of the blood of Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Joseph G. Cannon, Daniel Boone, Sam Houston, and a lot of other very distinguished Americans.

Mr. Woolwine has been twice married, in 1878 to Miss Blanche Bradfute, who died in June, 1880, and the second wife was Miss Lillie White, whom he married in 1883.

The Woolwine boy went to school in the public schools of his native State from 1868 to 1870, then went into a country store in Pearisburg, Va., from 1870 to 1873, when he moved to Nashville, Tenn., having secured a position as stock-keeper and bill clerk in a wholesale dry goods house, and although there was no salary attached to the place, he clung to it until he had learned the business, then became bookkeeper for a wholesale hat concern, bookkeeper and credit manager for a firm of flour manufacturers. In 1876 he went into business on his own account as a manufacturer of candy and crackers under the firm name of Grubbs, Woolwine & Kenker.

In 1886 Mr. Woolwine moved to San Diego, Cal., and went into the real-estate business with associates, and two years later was one of the organizers of the Bank of San Diego, of which he was made vice-president. When this institution was merged with the First National Bank of San Diego Mr. Woolwine became assistant cashier, then cashier of the same, which lasted until 1894. This date brought him to Los Angeles as cashier in the Savings Bank of Southern California, to be raised in 1898 to cashier in the Los Angeles National Bank, a position he held until 1903, when he was elected vice-president of the Southern California Savings Bank. This position he resigned in 1906, when with J. E. Fishburn and R. I. Rogers he purchased the control of the National Bank of California, and the three continue in this business to date.

Mr. Woolwine is a director in the Security Trust and Savings Bank, president of the Federal Bank, director and treasurer of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, director of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, vice-president of the Laguna Land and Water Company, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the following clubs: California, Sunset, Los Angeles Country and San Gabriel Valley Country. In religion Mr. Woolwine ranks himself as an Episcopalian.

* * *

A San Diego Banker.

Charles Lewis Williams was born April 4, 1869, at Carrollton, Ill., and educated at the public schools there. He has been a banker nearly all his life. He removed to San Diego some years ago, became connected with the American Bank of Commerce, and is now cashier of the American National Bank of San Diego. He is a public-spirited citizen, and holds many important positions of trust in the community where he lives.

PACIFIC PERSONALS.

This week the Native Sons here will give a reproduction of old mining days, the scene being laid at Placerville, known as "Hangtown." There will be seen in that show a notable figure. Louis Eckert lives at No. 713 West Fifty-first street. He is 91 years old, having been born in Germany nearly a century ago and came to California as a sailor in 1849. He mined up on Yuba River, and made and lost fortunes in those days. He is still comfortably off, having considerable holdings up in Bear Valley.

At the Portola festival, celebrated ten days ago in San Francisco, the gracious and beautiful queen of the fete was Senorita Conchita Sepulveda. She is the daughter of a man well known for long years in Los Angeles, now a resident of the City of Mexico. Hon. Ygnacio Sepulveda was born in California, if the writer is not mistaken. At any rate he spent the greater part of his life in Los Angeles, where he was a distinguished member of the bar and rose to be a judge of the Superior Court, where he displayed high judicial abilities. He was considered by many the greatest man of his race that ever figured in the State. Miss Conchita is the fruit of his second marriage, her mother being one of the De la Guerras of Santa Barbara, a distinguished Mexican family, some of whom figured largely in the reign of the Emperor Iturbide.

J. F. McAfee is credited with fifty years' experience in woolen mills, and now ranks as an expert. His life has been mostly in Kansas, and he is now in Long Beach superintending the erecting of the plant for a new woollen mill to be established at that point. This will be what is known as a three-set mill, consuming about 1800 pounds of wool daily, and will employ at least sixty people. The output will be from 600 to 1000 yards daily.

Up at Tacoma a speed policeman arrested Mrs. Eliza Ferry Leary of Seattle for going too fast in the Rainier National Park. Mrs. Leary is the daughter of Washington's first Territorial Governor, well known at Olympia and throughout the territory thirty to forty years ago. And Mrs. Leary says she will devote $15,000 to the construction of a paved road from Seattle up the north side of Mt. Rainier. She withdraws this money from a promise to the Ferry Museum at Tacoma, an institution established by the lady's cousin, Col. Clinton P. Ferry, who during his lifetime used to winter in Los Angeles and who cut a wide swath along the Parisian boulevards in the summer time.

At Van Nuys, Los Angeles county, we read that S. O. Houghton, Jr., has just baled and stored his alfalfa crop, amounting to 800 tons, from five cuttings on a quarter-section ranch.

President Madison's Lost Novel.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

An Old Manuscript

IN THE HANDWRITING OF MADISON.

SOLD BY THE HEIRS TO THE CHICAGO HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND NOW BOUGHT BY THE NATION—THE SLAVERY TROUBLES OF THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH DEPICTED IN ALLEGORY —DID THE SOUTH EXPECT THE AID OF ENGLAND ON BEHALF OF DISUNION?

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON (D. C.)—Hidden away in the archives of the Congressional Library at Washington are some of the most interesting unpublished stories of American history. The government is buying new manuscripts every week, and new light is being thrown on the greatest events in the making of the nation and also upon the characters of the great men who made it. The unpublished letters of the Presidents are numbered by hundreds of thousands, and the individual documents will run into the millions.

One of the most remarkable collections is that relating to James Madison, which for the first time has now been made perfectly accessible to the historians of the country. The collection of Madison letters numbers 40,000 or 50,000. They cover every phase of his career, and with them are love letters by Dolly Madison to her husband and most interesting letters from James to Dolly.

Some of the most remarkable of these letters and papers were, for a long time, in the possession of the Chicago Historical Society. After Madison's death they were sold by one of his heirs, and thus came into the hands of the late J. C. McGuire of Washington, D. C. Mr. McGuire sold them to the Chicago society and Gaillard Hunt, the head of the manuscript division of the Library, persuaded that society to give them to the National Library upon the repayment of the amount which they had given Mr. McGuire. If I remember correctly, the exact sum was $7500.

This collection is now with the other Madison papers in the manuscript division of the National Library. It numbers more than 100 volumes of autograph letters and papers of James Madison. Each volume is as big as a court ledger and as thick as an old family Bible. In order to show the size I stood one upon a desk and had it photographed with myself standing beside it. The book is fully two feet long, eighteen inches wide and eight or ten inches in thickness, and every page of it contains a letter or paper of Mr. Madison so carefully pasted and treated that it cannot be lost. Some of the pages are covered with manuscript, the text of which has never been published, and in many of them are facts of unwritten history as yet unknown to the public.

Among the most remarkable of the documents is a novelette in the handwriting of President Madison. It was written while the Missouri compromise and its effect upon slavery were still agitating the country, and it is evidently an allegory intended to show the situation then existing and to quiet the troubles between the North and the South. Madison died away back in 1836, while Andrew Jackson was President, and the indications are that the story was penned along late in the '20's and probably before Jackson issued his nullification message and made his threat of hanging John C. Calhoun. The story gives a vivid picture of the feeling then existing. It treats of the history of the country in its origin and its breaking away from England, and indirectly shows how the South had already hoped of support from Great Britain in case it should hold on to its slaves and break away from the North.

A good title for the story, although not the one given by Madison, would be "The Snow-white Girl With the Jet-black Arm, and the Troubles of Her Ill-fated Match." He uses Jonathan Bull to represent the North and Mary Bull "the south," while "Old John Bull," who also figures, personifies England, from whom the two others have broken away and married.

But let me give you the tale in the words of President Madison, changing it only to clarify the characters or to bring out their historical meaning. The story begins describing the condition of the colonies before they declared their independence. It reads as follows:

"Jonathan Bull and Mary Bull, who were the descendants of Old John Bull, had inherited contiguous estates in large tracts of land. As they grew up and became well acquainted, a partiality was incidentally felt, and advances on several occasions were made toward a matrimonial connection. This was particularly recommended by the advantages of putting the two estates under common superintendence. Old John Bull (England,) as guardian of both, and having long been allowed certain valuable privileges within the estates, had always found a means of breaking off the match, which he regarded as a fatal obstacle to his sweet design of getting the whole property into his hands.

"At a moment favorable, as he thought, for the attempt he brought suit against both, but with the view of carrying it on in a way that would make the process bear on the parties in such different modes, times and degrees as might create a jealousy and discord between them.

"Jonathan and Mary had too much sagacity to be duped. They understood well Old Bull's character and situation. They knew that he was deeply versed in all the subtilities of the law. They knew that he had a stubborn and persevering temper, and had moreover a very long purse. They were sensible, therefore, that the more he endeavored to divide their interests, the more they ought to make a common cause and proceed in a concert of measures."

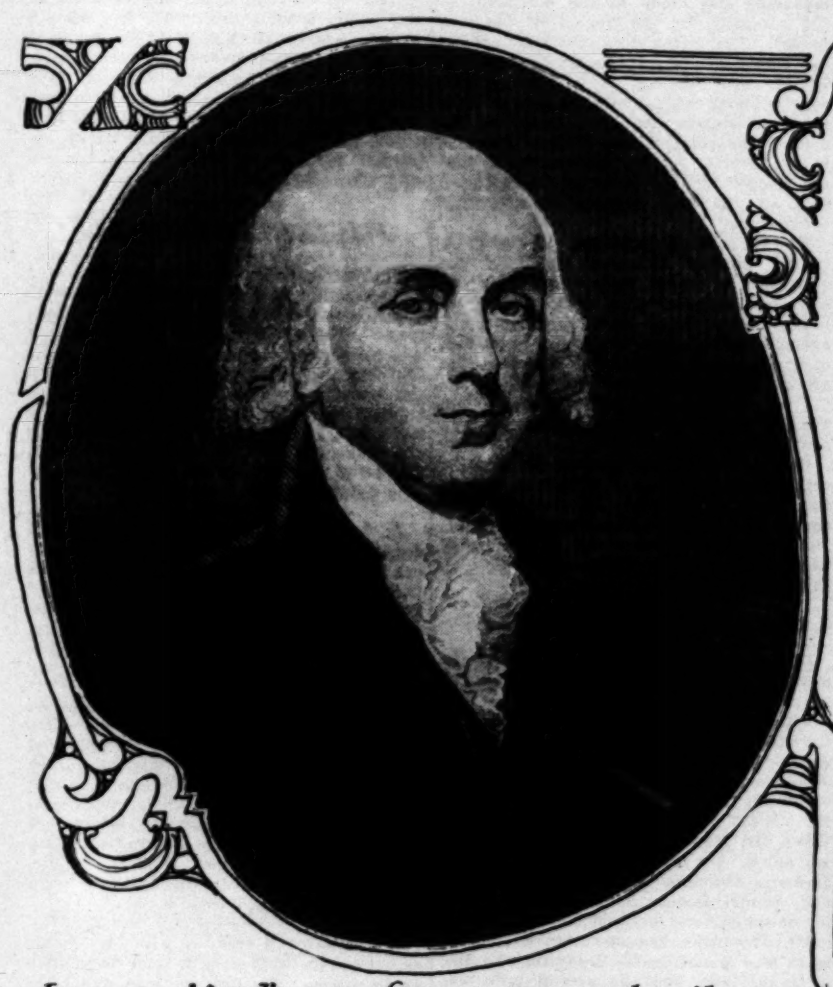
The next paragraph relates to the union of the northern and southern colonies against England and their fight for independence, consummating the Union. It reads:

"As this fighting Old Bull could best be done by giving effect to the feelings long entertained for each other, an intermarriage was determined on between Jonathan and Mary. It was duly solemnized with a deed of settlement as is usual in such opulent matches and duly executed. No event, certainly of the sort, was ever celebrated by a greater fervor or variety of rejoicings among the respective tenants of the parties. They had a great horror of falling into the hands of Old Bull, and regarded the marriage of their proprietors, under whom they held their freeholds, as the surest mode of warding off the danger. They were not disappointed. United purses and good advocates compelled Old Bull, after a hard struggle (the war of the revolution,) to withdraw the suit and relinquish for ever not only the new pretensions set up, but the old privileges he had not abused.

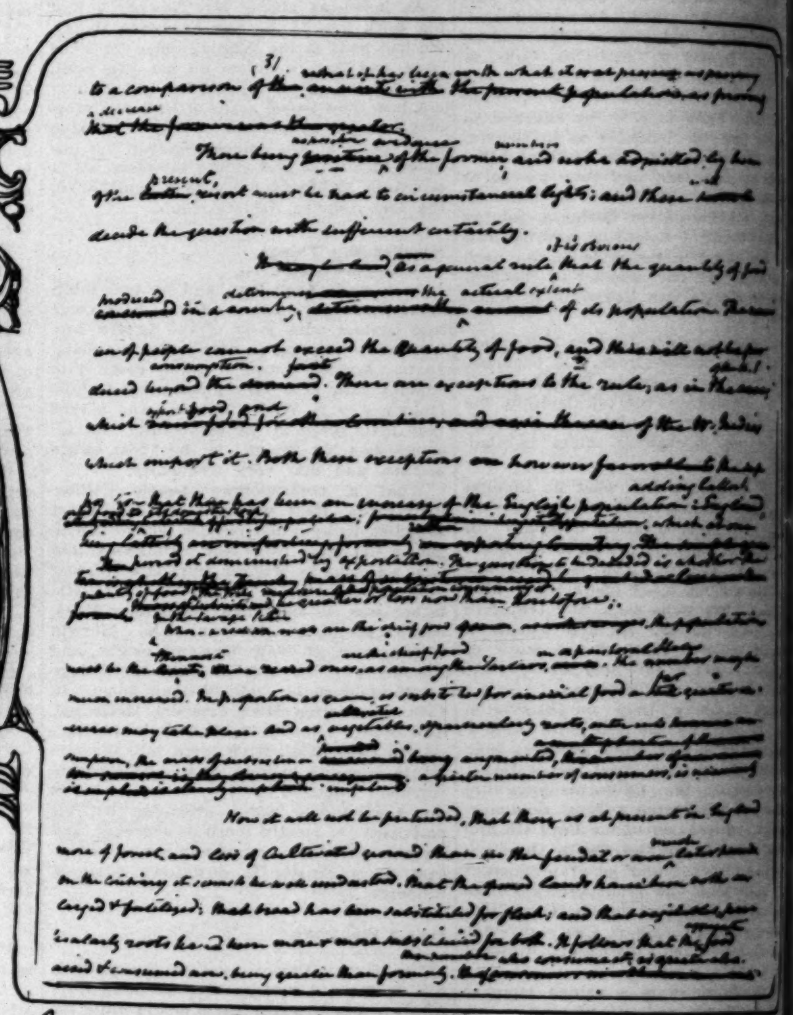
"The marriage of Jonathan and Mary was not a barren one. On the contrary, every year or two added a new member to the family; and on such occasions the practice was to set off a portion of land sufficient for a good farm to be put under the authority of the child (or State of the Union) on its attaining the age of manhood, and these lands were settled very rapidly by tenants going, as the case might be, from the estate, sometimes of Jonathan, sometimes of Mary, and sometimes partly from one and partly from the other."

"It happened that at the expiration of nonage of the tenth or eleventh fruit of the marriage some difficulties were started concerning the rules and conditions of declaring the young party of age and giving him, as a member of the family, the management of his patrimony. Jonathan became possessed with the notion that an arrangement ought to be made that would prevent the new farm from being settled and cultivated, as in the latter instances, indiscriminately by persons removing from his and Mary's estates and confine the privilege to those going from his own, and in a perverse humor which had seized him he listened to suggestions that Mary had no due advantage from the selection of her stewards (Presidents,) which had happened to have been much oftener out of her tenants than his."

"Now the prejudice suddenly taken up by John against the equal right of Mary's tenants to remove with their property to new



James Madison, from a portrait by Gilbert Stuart.



A page of Madison's manuscript.

Angeles Times

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thrus was connected with a peculiarity in Mary's person not yet noticed. Strange as it may appear, the circumstance is not the less true that Mary, when a child, had unfortunately received from a certain African dye a stain on her left arm, which had made it perfectly black and withal somewhat weaker than the other arm. The misfortune arose from a ship from Africa loaded with the article which had been permitted to enter a river running through her estate, and to there dispose of a part of the noxious cargo. The fact (Slavery in the South) was well known to John at the time of their marriage, and if he considered it an objection, it was in a manner reduced to nothing by the comely arm and pleasing features of Mary in every other respect, and also by her good sense and amiable manners, and in part, perhaps, by the large and valuable estate she brought with her."

"In the unlucky fit, however, which was upon him, he, Jonathan, looked at the black arm and forgot all the rest, to such a pitch of feeling was he wrought up that he broke out into the grossest taunts upon Mary for her misfortune, not omitting at the same time to remind her of his forbearance to assert his superior voice in the appointment of a head steward.

"He had now, he said, got his eyes fully opened; he saw everything in a new light, and was resolved to act accordingly. As to the head steward (the President of the United States,) he would let her see that the appointment was virtually in his power, and she might take her leave of all chance of ever having another of her tenants advanced to that station.

"As to the black arm, she should, if the color could not be taken out, either tear off the skin from the flesh or cut off the limb. For it was his fixed determination that one or the other should be done or he would sue out a divorce, and there should be an end of all connection between them and their estates.

"'I have examined,' he said, 'well the marriage settlement, and flaws have been pointed out to me that never occurred before, by which I shall be able to set the whole aside. White as I am all over, I can no longer consort with one marked with such a deformity as the black on your person.'"

"Mary was so stunned with the language she heard that it was some time before she could speak at all. As her surprise abated, she was almost choked with the anger and vexation which was swelling in her breast. Generous and placable as her temper was, she had such a proud sensibility that she could not suppress the violence of her emotions as to the unjust and degrading treatment of Jonathan. Her language, accordingly, for a moment, was such as those emotions prompted. But her good sense and her regard for John, whose qualities as a good husband she had long experienced, soon gained an ascendancy, and she changed her tone to that of sober reasoning and affectionate expostulation.

"'My dear husband, you see what a passion you have put me into, but it is now over, and I will endeavor to express my thoughts with a calmness and good feeling which become the relations of a wife and husband. As to the case of providing for our child just coming of age, I shall say but little. (This may be Missouri.) We both have such a tender regard for him and such a desire to see him on a level with his brethren as to his chance for making his fortune in the world, and I am sure that the difficulties which have occurred will in some way be got over. But I cannot pass so lightly over the reproaches which you have cast on the color of my left arm, and on the more frequent appointment of my tenants than of yours to the head stewardship from our joint estates.'"

"'Now, as to the first point, you seem to have forgotten, my worthy partner, that this infirmity was fully known to you before our marriage and is proved to be so by the deed of settlement itself. At that time you made no objection whatever to your union, and indeed, how could you urge such an objection when you were conscious that you yourself were not entirely free from a like stain on your own person?

"'The fatal African dye, as you well know, had found its way into your abode as well as mine, and at the time had scattered spots and specks over your body as black as the skin on my arm, and although these have by certain abrasions and other injudicious taken them in some measure off, there are visible remains which ought to soften at least your language when reasoning on my situation.

"'You ought surely when you have so slowly and imperfectly relieved yourself from a mortifying stain—although the task was comparatively so easy—to have some forbearance and sympathy with me whose task is so much more difficult to perform. Instead of that you abuse me as if I had brought the misfortune on myself and would increase it at will, or as if you had pointed out a ready way to do it, and I had slighted your advice. Yet so far is this from being the case that you know as well as I do that I am not to blame for the origin of the sad misshape. You know that I am as anxious as you to get rid of it and that you are as unable as I am to find out a safe and feasible plan for the purpose. Moreover, I have done everything I could in the meantime to mitigate an evil that cannot be removed.

"'When you talk of tearing off the skin or of cutting off the unfortunate limb, must I remind you of what you cannot be ignorant, that the most skillful surgeons have given their opinions that if so cruel an operation could be tried it could hardly fail to be followed by mortification or bleeding to death. Let me ask, too, whether should neither of these fatal effects ensue, you could like me better in my mangled or mutilated condition than you do now? And when you threaten a divorce and an annulment of the marriage settlement, may I not ask whether your estate would not suffer as much as mine by dissolving the partnership between them?'"

After saying the above, Mary continues in the following remarkable paragraph, showing that the South even then expected the aid of England in case it should have an anti-slavery war with the North.

"'I am far from saying that I feel the advantage of having the pledge of your arm, your stronger arm, if you please, for the protection of me and mine, and that my interests in general have been and must continue to be the better for your aid and counsel in the management of them. But, on the other hand, you must be equally sensible that the aid of my purse will have its value in the hands of Old Bull (England) or any other rich, litigious fellow who puts us to the expense of another tedious lawsuit.'"

The next paragraphs of the novel take up the charge that the South is not then paying its share of the taxes, and Mary shows that the agricultural South has in its slaves more mouths to feed, and hence must buy more than the North, and, therefore, pay more in indirect taxes. It shows that the manufacturing North, making a great part of the goods it uses, must pay less, that it has the shipping that carries the southern exports, and altogether that the business advantages of the Union are on John's side rather than hers. She then continues her protest against a possible divorce, as follows:

"'I mention this as I have already said, not by way of complaint, for I am well satisfied that your gain is not altogether my loss in this more than in many other instances, and that what profits you immediately may profit me also in the long run. But I will not dwell on these calculations and comparisons of interests, for when I consult my own heart and call to mind all the endearing proofs you had given of yours being in sympathy with it, I must needs hope that there are other ties than mere interests to prevent us from ever suffering a transient resentment on either side or without cause to bring on both all the consequences of a divorce, consequences, too, which would be a sad inheritance, indeed, for our numerous and beloved offspring.'"

As to the charge that her people have had the most Presidents, Mary goes on to defend the South as follows:

"'As to the other point, relative to the head steward, I must own, my worthy husband, that I am altogether at a loss for any cause of dissatisfaction on your part or blame on mine. It is true, as you say, that they have been oftener taken from among my tenants than yours, but under other circumstances the reverse might as well have happened. If the stewards appointed had made their way to the important trust by corrupt and fallacious means; if they had been preferred merely because they dwelt on my estate, or had succeeded by interposition of my own contrary to your inclination or, finally, if they had administered the trust unfaithfully, sacrificing your interests for my own or the interests of both to selfish or unworthy purposes—in either of these cases you would have ground for your complaint. But I know, John, that you are too just and too candid not to admit that no such ground exists.'"

"'The head stewards in question could not have been appointed without your own participation as well as my own. They were recommended to our joint choice by the reputed fairness of their characters, by their tried fidelity and competency in previous trusts and by their exemption from all charges of impure and grasping designs, and so far were they from being partial to my interests at the expense of yours that they were rather considered as leaning to a management more favorable to yours than to mine. I need not say that I allude to the bounties direct and indirect to your teams and boats to the hands employed in your fisheries and manufactures, which, without such encouragement, would not be able to meet the threatened rivalry of interfering neighbors. I say only that these ideas were in the heads of some of my tenants. As for myself, I should not have mentioned them but as a defense against what I must regard as so unfounded that it ought not to be permitted to make a lasting impression.

"'But laying aside all these considerations I repeat, my dear John, that the appointment of the head steward lies as much, if not more, with you than with me. Let the choice fall where it may you will find me faithfully abiding by it, whether it be the best possible one or not and sincerely wishing that he may equally improve better opportunities of serving us both than was the lot of any of those who have gone before him.'"

This speech of Mary practically closes the story. Madison evidently thought there would be a reconciliation between the North and the South and he had no idea that the black arm would have to be cut off before Jonathan and Mary could have an indissoluble union. This is indicated in the last paragraph which reads as follows:

"Now John, who had a good heart, as well as a sound head and a steady temper, was touched with the tender and considerate language of Mary, and the bickering which had sprung up ended as the quarrels of lovers always, and of married folks sometimes, do in an increased affection and confidence between the parties."

Globes for Business Men.

To keep pace with the increasing importance of geography in commercial matters, many interesting globes and charts are appearing intended especially for the business man, says the November Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article. As rapid transportation has reduced the distance between various parts of the earth, business men's markets now embrace almost every part of the world. And the modern globe is designed, not so much for the theoretical geographer as for the business man. One interesting globe, invented by an American railroad man, but manufactured in Germany, is almost a complete commercial geography in itself. It gives not only the outlines of the various continents, but all the steamship routes, all the sailing routes, all the railroads, all the cables and telegraph lines, and the location of all German consulates. Fourteen different kinds of lines are used to indicate the nationality of the ships sailing various routes. The various dry docks, repair yards, coaling stations, and their capacities are all indicated. Figures on the globe give ocean depths, and enlarged maps, laid out on the broad ocean spaces, show the details of important cities and harbors. Other marks indicate the presence of more or less frequent earthquakes, tidal waves, ocean currents, trade winds. The population of every nation is stamped upon it and heavy meridians follow the changes in time around the world. A movable brass strip, marked in miles and kilometers, is supplied with the globe for determining the great-circle routes between various ports.

The New Boston Customhouse.

[Popular Mechanics Magazine:] Unique among public buildings in America is the new customhouse which is being erected in Boston. It is to be a tower, 505 feet high, and in design is virtually a monument to crown the pyramidal skyline of the city. The old pyramidal shape of the city with the golden dome of the Statehouse at its apex has been destroyed by the building of skyscrapers. Boston's building laws now forbid the erection of private structures more than 125 feet high, and the new customhouse is designed to rise above its surroundings and form the dominating feature in any view of the city.

Great Soda Deposits.

ONE THOUSAND TONS IN ONE PLACE IN EAST AFRICA.

[New York Sun:] Lying in the southern part of British East Africa is a vast area of soda deposits known as Lake Magadi. The supply of soda is so great as to offer an almost inexhaustible source of wealth. This statement becomes the more evident in view of the fact that when a portion of the deposits is removed there is a replacement through the soda springs, from which crystals of soda are constantly forming.

In order to provide transportation for the output of the company's developments it was necessary to build a branch railroad from the Uganda Railway to the margin of the lake. Accordingly in the latter part of 1910 work on the ninety-five-mile line was begun and continued through great climatic and engineering difficulties till the early part of May, 1913, when the laying of the rails was completed. Thus an outlet for the product was made to tidewater at Kilindini Harbor, where a pier is in process of construction for the exclusive handling of the portion destined for seaborne traffic.

It is estimated that 160,000 tons of the worked product will pass annually over the railroad to the ships at seaboard with facilities for handling the foreign consignments. To prepare the soda deposits for shipment a factory will soon be built at the lake terminal of the Magadi Railroad.

The details as to the method of mining the soda are not yet available, but the soda company is fully convinced that there will be no trouble in working the deposits all the year round, even in the rainy season. Much interest is given to the fact that when soda is shovelled out fresh crystals form from the liquid that remains in the hole, and these replenish the supply. But this need not be depended upon, for the soda in sight is enough to work upon for many years to come, and there may be deposits beneath what is upon the surface.

It is hoped to get daily 1000 tons of soda away to Magadi Junction after a year or two, and operations will probably begin in April next.

The soda lake covers thirty square miles and the concession area is eighty square miles, the lease extending over ninety-nine years. The plant and machinery now on their way out weigh 2000 tons, and altogether the consignments will total 10,000 tons. This gives an idea of the operations in view. It is believed that while about one-half of the soda will be used in refining oil for producing petrol (gasoline,) the rest will be used in making soap and in various other directions. There are indications that the bulk of the carbonate will be shipped across to India and the Far East.

Uses of Quicksilver.

Quicksilver is used mainly, according to the United States Geological Survey, in the manufacture of fulminate for explosive caps, of drugs, of electric lighting and scientific apparatus, and in the recovery of the precious metals, especially of gold, by amalgamation. An increasing demand has been reported in manufactures of electric appliances. An interesting and increasing use in Scotland is the floating of the lights of lighthouses upon a body of quicksilver. The metal is not consumed, of course, and the loss in use is insignificant. Concerning this Consul Fleming writes as follows:

"The commissioners of northern lighthouses, Edinburgh, have in their charge ninety lighthouses on the coast of Scotland. Up to the year 1900 the revolving lights were borne on rollers. The 'float' system has been gradually introduced, however, and is now in operation at thirty coast stations and will be used at all others. The lighting machinery rests on a pontoon which runs on quicksilver in a groove. The quantity of mercury required for this purpose in a lighthouse is from seven to eight flasks of seventy-five pounds each. As the waste is trifling, the total present demand for this purpose is small."

Coal Pockets Under the Canal.

Storage chambers for coal are being dug in the bottom of the Panama Canal, says November Popular Mechanics. In time the question of coaling United States war vessels will be a vital one and coal pockets are being prepared now while the machinery is on the ground. The bottom of the canal has been chosen for the storage chambers so that the coal will be safely hidden from any possible enemy.

The Migration of Mrs. Tripp.

By Gustavus A. Paine.

IN NEVADA.

MRS. TRIPP arrived in Nevada on, I believe, the last Wednesday in April. On Saturday, the thirtieth, at any rate, Nat Wayne and I first encountered her frying a venison steak over a camp-fire on the shore of Lake Coyote. Beside her squatted a man in puttees and spurs.

"Won't you sit down and talk to us?" she beamed up through the smoke as we paused curiously. "We're horribly tired of each other."

Strangers that we were, we straightway pulled up a drift-log for a seat, even though twelve miles of foot-blistering mountains still lay between us and the railroad. One stimulus for our alacrity was undoubtedly the fact that she was not at all the kind of woman one would expect to find enjoying an outing of that sort.

"We've been over to look at the Inn," she volunteered naively before we had fairly settled ourselves to make the most of this unconventional meeting in the mountains. "They say it's never paid. I wonder why?"

That a bit of sheer femininity like her with a wild rose of a face and a graceful little stem of a figure should do so much as use her brain long enough to wonder about that, a man's matter, was rather bewildering.

"You see," she hurried on, "he"—the unexplained man in puttees—"thinks it never would pay, and I'm sure it ought to. That's why we're so tired of each other—of disagreeing and not getting anywhere." She shrugged her miniature shoulders. "I've got to get someone to agree with me, because, you see," she declared, "I've made up my mind to take the place for the summer and make it succeed."

Nat looked at me and I looked at Nat, both of us bewitched to speechlessness.

"Some Korean servants from San Francisco," she rippled along, "and just the dearest letter-paper engraved in brown, and trout for breakfast when the stage comes in every morning, and souvenir post-cards for 10 cents apiece, and tea on the porch a little before sunset—with all that I'm going to have," she overflowed, "you'll have to make your reservations a month ahead!"

Here for the first time, simpleton that I was, I suspected that she might not be in earnest. My suspicion, however, was necessarily evanescent, for how could one doubt the energy of one who at the very moment was serving with a little professional flourish venison on cleanly whittled chips? She, I decided, could do anything on which she was determined, and she would—even though she had to break every game law and every convention that was ever set up.

"Come and see in a month," she challenged us as we finally broke away from that enchanted camp-fire with our twelve miles before us for the afternoon.

"We'll be there the day it opens," was our assurance, and we almost meant it.

On those twelve mountain miles that we pounded out in the next four hours Nat and I talked about the incident somewhat and reflected on it more. Then in due season, of course, it had to give way before other thought-arising facts so that by the time we were comfortably back in town it was practically lost in the past.

The rest of the town, however, began on the very next day to realize Mrs. Tripp's presence in its midst. For one thing she appeared in the Williams Cafe in the evening for dinner with the unexplained gentleman of the day before. That circumstance would seem insignificant, but from that moment everyone comprehended complacently that she had settled in Nevada for the purpose of securing a divorce.

Within a week she had allured a very considerable following. Whenever I descried her on the street blithely mincing along beside the stocky editor of the Evening Searchlight or plodding with the rubicund president of the Pyramid National Bank or endeavoring to stride in step with some young god from the gold fields, I would involuntarily halt in my tracks in open-mouthed fascination. Always then she would bow and I would come out of the spell sufficiently to wend my way back to my office in a reverie.

Fortunately for my reputation, however, after three dazzling weeks during which I had not once managed to speak with her, she disappeared. At the same time the newspapers in dignified but altogether masterly advertisements announced the opening of the Coyote Inn "under new management." Nat showed me the announcement one night while we waited for our planked steak in the Williams. We both chuckled and remembered our promise. June first found us at the Inn for the week-end.

That the week-end was an almost staggering success and that we then and there joined the following need not be dilated upon. In those few days we learned how resourceful one little woman can be. Her Korean boys, engraved stationery, and her trout were all there, and what is more the place was crowded with just the right kind of people.

"How did you do it?" I marveled, as she herself poured the tea for me at Sunday's sunset.

She laughed most entrancingly.

"Oh, friends," she murmured. "And the railroad has taken me up."

The railroad indeed was informing the whole continent that it had found a new retreat in the wilderness. Every stage, while we stayed, brought a new crowd of desirables.

But if how she had done it was a mystery, why she had wanted to do it was a matter for heaven alone to decide. That question I didn't ask her. Perhaps this business enterprise was requisite to establish her bona fide residence in the State. Perhaps she really needed the money. Other divorce seekers, however, were content with much less strenuous activities. My solution, therefore, had to be that she was merely feminine genius in the concrete.

Her enthusiasm in the matter of entertainments was phenomenal. A water carnival one week, comic opera in the woods the next, a Midsummer Night's dream ball in the pavilion, a barbecue on Mt. Alisoun, every one of them was infused with her own winelike spirit—and one and all they paid.

"We cleared $3000 last month," she exulted to me when I went up for a restful Fourth of July.

At that rate it was no wonder that the men by the dozens fell down and worshiped. The day of her freedom she would be able to cull the one she wanted from a very likely lot. Because I found it rather pleasant to be transfixed, I shortly slipped into the habit of journeying Inn-ward every Saturday.

In the middle of August, however, at the highest of her success she abruptly dropped us all and went to San Francisco. Though we understood that she was departed for only a very brief cycle and that the place, of course, now that it was grown sturdy, could trudge along without her, we all took her desertion somewhat peevishly. Then as one Sunday after another dragged past without her reappearance, our irritability became more pronounced.

"You don't suppose she's quit the place for good?" I remarked to Nat as we moped on the sheltered bit of veranda that was set apart for men at the pavilion.

"No telling. She's a puzzle all right," he grumbled. "I don't see why she started it at all in the beginning."

Evidently Nat was beginning to take the lady rather seriously. Not so much as a note or even a card, however, did she vouchsafe to any of us. One morning early in September, though, Nat and I in town caught one glimpse of a machine with her in it careening around the corner toward the depot. By sprinting we managed to reach the train just before it pulled out.

"I came in an hour ago," she informed us; "and now I'm going to Harrigan."

"To Harrigan!" we exclaimed as the wheels began to turn.

She scrambled up the steps of the observation car and vanished through the doorway while we breathed with difficulty. Harrigan was a treeless town of two thousand or three thousand about sixty miles out toward the desert. Its chief claim to distinction lay in the fact that it was the center of a small region where the people were going to try to raise beets.

"Does she want to run the beet-sugar factory?" Nat demanded when he had recovered his voice.

I shook my head in mystification.

"Let's telephone out there after a while," I suggested.

When we did telephone to the Harrigan Hotel that afternoon, we learned that she had indeed gone to the sugar factory, but when we called the latter, the voice at the other end declared that Mrs. Tripp had already left. Nat's fear seemed to have some basis. Perhaps she was looking for a somewhat larger realm to rule.

Over a week elapsed before we could again locate her. Then we got a note from her in San Francisco commanding us to meet her with a taxicab at the station the next morning.

"Well, what in the name of the Seven Deserts have you been doing with yourself in Harrigan?" Nat inquired pleasantly as soon as she was safely perched on the back seat of the machine.

"Boosting the State," was her serene reply.

Wayne's face showed incredulity.

"Yes, I've been writing up the beet country," she affirmed with pride.

My laugh must have sounded rather cynical.

"Why not?" she asked indignantly. "Did you think I couldn't?"

Of course Nat tumbled beautifully headlong with the assurance that she could do anything.

"But why should you?" I added.

"Because I want to," she retorted.

With that most ladylike reason we had to be satisfied. And indeed, the more I thought it over the more clearly did I see that the mystery was, after all, melting away.

"I've been writing an article for the Western Horizon," she apprised us grandly.

At my past folly I had to chuckle. Naturally she was clever, being a magazine writer. Why hadn't we suspected the truth before? The whole Inn project had been nothing but a way of securing material—a delightfully profitable way, to be sure. It was to be expected that an alive journalist like Mrs. Tripp would not be content idle even if she was simply serving time.

For the next few weeks, however, she was comparatively quiescent. Our chief reason for uneasiness during that time was the problem—which one of her devotees would she favor? It seemed to me, a reasonably unimpassioned observer, that the race was between young Cobbold and Nat Wayne. If the one went horseback riding with her on Wednesday, the other was sure to take her swimming at the Hot Springs on Thursday. Then on Friday, true enough, three of us might play bridge with her; but any four people can play bridge together. Surely I saw her alone with one of these two oftener than with anybody else. Nat, however, merely laughed a bit unsteadily whenever I ventured to discuss the prospects.

"Oh, you'll be the lucky one yourself," he jested once.

Before that instant such a notion, of course, had never germinated in my slow brains. I am afraid I was visibly startled, but I soon calmed myself with the reflection that unfortunately I had seen not the slightest sign of any such luck as yet. Still it was undoubtedly interesting to watch for the outcome.

On the subject of herself Mrs. Tripp had always been reticent. Now that the time for the filing of her divorce complaint was approaching she began to show her true talent as an evader. She would talk about the Inn and the details of its management, but never about why she had so suddenly left it in other hands. She would lecture us with the utmost animation on beets and the future of Nevada, but on her reasons for concerning herself with those beets and that future she was unfathomable.

"Let's don't talk shop any more," she would break off impetuously, and then for a little while she would dash hither and thither in the conversational game with the rest of us vainly struggling to keep up.

If even Nat knew who her lawyer was, he perjured himself. As for the rest of us, we scanned the papers every morning for the sole purpose of devouring the advertisement of her notice when it should appear. The seventh month of her stay in the State, however, was half gone before we got any satisfaction.

Finally one evening she had a little party at the Williams. Altogether we were seven—Mrs. Tripp and six of her humble servants. The party, thus, seemed very F[illegible] so much so that we were glad to be [illegible] in the smaller dining-room. Even in [illegible] if one attractive woman calls up [illegible] and asks them to be her guests [illegible] a public cafe, they are bound to feel [illegible] affair is slightly unusual.

"Something must be up," I remarked [illegible] Nat. "Perhaps she'll announce her [illegible] proaching divorce. Wouldn't that be [illegible] proper thing for her to do?"

"It's more likely she wants us to help [illegible] in her boosting plan," he responded [illegible] mistically.

The dinner was set for half-past [illegible] time when business at the Williams [illegible] sluggish. Who brought Mrs. Trip I [illegible] know since I came alone and was the last [illegible] arrive. Of course I regarded Nat [illegible] ciously. Besides him the others were [illegible] Cobbold, Heath Weldon, architect, the [illegible] unexplained man of the puttees who [illegible] been with our hostess at that first [illegible] on the shore of Lake Coyote and who [illegible] dropped out of sight since, and Hu[illegible] Cratty, lawyer. We all knew each other [illegible] rather recognized and took each other [illegible] granted, for I couldn't remember the [illegible] of that third fellow no matter how [illegible] stirred my brain. That we were all [illegible] of the presiding genius, however, [illegible] enough to establish our fellowship. [illegible] we were half through with our fruit [illegible] therefore, we were the most jovial of [illegible] panies.

Infused with the gayety was [illegible] trace of restlessness and misgiving [illegible] made me feel that after all the life of [illegible] occasion was somewhat forced. Mrs. Tr[illegible] cleverness only increased the tension [illegible] nerves, for I was sure that she had the [illegible] matic sense sufficiently to work us [illegible] some kind of a fitting climax for this [illegible] usual piece of festivity.

"This is a farewell dinner," the [illegible] bolt came unexpectedly in the one [illegible] pause of the evening—while we [illegible] our Roquefort.

The whole crowd was most [illegible] startled. Involuntarily I stared at Mr. [illegible] Cratty, the lawyer, as if they were in [illegible] way responsible for the revelation. I [illegible] strange that we had never before thought [illegible] the latter as her attorney. Nat stared [illegible] manifestly disturbed in the region [illegible] his left ribs.

"Yes, the Inn closed a week ago," [illegible] Tripp was saying rather sadly. "It [illegible] mountains of fun while it lasted."

Cobbold began to fidget.

"But you haven't been there for [illegible] months," he objected.

"No, I have been writing," she sighed [illegible] jestically.

We chuckled from nervousness [illegible] than mirth.

"Here's to the authoress!" Nat [illegible] in a burst of exuberance that sent a [illegible] tremor through all of our champagne [illegible] "May she stay here forever—and [illegible] talize Harrigan!"

"No, no, not forever!" she protested.

Nevertheless we drank the toast [illegible] while she smiled a queer, sorceress [illegible] and waited.

"You act like a lot of college boys," [illegible] said. "It was just good advertising."

That none of us liked, and Nat [illegible] least of all. Why should she have to [illegible] tise? It was all right for us to flock [illegible] her like a pack of women around the [illegible] counter on bargain day, but she was [illegible] thing more than a bargain in nothing [illegible] wasn't exactly pleasant to be told that [illegible] had found her through an advertisement [illegible] was doubly glad that the other table [illegible] not taken.

"When is the great novel of Nevada [illegible] to appear?" Weldon inquired.

"And are we all going to be in it?" [illegible] Cobbold asked with a meekness that [illegible] us all into an uproar again.

"Oh, I haven't had enough experience [illegible] a novel," our hostess averred. "—and [illegible] haven't really studied anything so far [illegible] beets and apples—and sheep."

Cobbold looked sheepish.

"But she's not going to stop [illegible] now," Nat interposed.

His tone was so authoritative that [illegible] rest of the table sighed with relief as [illegible] as regret. Most assuredly they would [illegible] well-matched couple. With all the [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-[illegible])

The Wrong Side of the Creek.

By Kensett Rossiter.

LOIS TO THE RESCUE.

[illegible] came a faint crackling sound a [illegible] rods back from the stream, and [illegible] other bank the aspens swayed [illegible] slightly. A moment later the two [illegible] and their riders plunged onto [illegible] gravel and faced each other [illegible] the forty feet of clear babbling [illegible]. What followed was distinctly fair. [illegible] is essentially the same as [illegible] had had a premonition. Mac- [illegible] animal wheeled sideways as he, [illegible] turned in the leather. Ben Bola [illegible] stirred. The low boom, echoing [illegible] the timbered canyon, came as one [illegible] MacFarlain's heavy Colt was held [illegible] length. Ben Bola fired from the [illegible].

[illegible]tively the wiry little mountain ani- [illegible] swung toward the banks. Half un- [illegible] MacFarlain fell heavily from [illegible], his head striking the rounded [illegible] of the river in six inches of water. [illegible] chill of the stream, running clear [illegible] snow fields, somewhat revived his [illegible] and with a determined effort he [illegible] himself to the bank. Five feet [illegible] where the sunlight danced as the [illegible] took the shallows, lay his weapon. [illegible] could no more reach it than he [illegible] still the dull ringing in his ears or [illegible] the flow of blood that melted into [illegible] river sand.

[illegible] the stream the other man was [illegible] with half-closed eyes, a shattered [illegible] buried in the gravel, and with a [illegible] pain at the eyes. For some min- [illegible] lay quite still; then, on the oppo- [illegible], MacFarlain moved. Mechanically [illegible] reached for his gun. Mechani- [illegible] leveled it on MacFarlain. For a [illegible]-minute he held the weapon on [illegible]'s body, but it was impossible [illegible] the trigger. The nerves in his arm [illegible]porarily paralyzed, his right hand [illegible]. In his anguish and distress he [illegible] other member, and, be it said to [illegible], Ben Bola would never have made [illegible] attempt had he known that [illegible]'s gun lay out of reach in the [illegible] of Crystal Branch.

[illegible] smile crept to his ashen face. [illegible] dropped to the rocks with a dull, [illegible] sound. "D——n you!" he cursed. [illegible] MacFarlain, still lying where he [illegible], slowly raised on his elbow and [illegible] him across the narrow barrier [illegible] them apart.

[illegible] yours," he was able to mutter [illegible] dizziness came over him and [illegible] head jerking backward on the [illegible].

[illegible]ular situation for two men who, [illegible], could not live longer than sun- [illegible] the nearest quarter from which [illegible] might come twenty miles away [illegible] each other across a shallow moun- [illegible], realizing in the full their flick- [illegible], and yet defying death and the [illegible] only three hours off.

[illegible]tragedy saw its beginning two years [illegible] the mountains above the head- [illegible] of Crystal River. The two, whom [illegible] the mountain stream separated [illegible]ther violence, had been friends. [illegible] a hunting trip they chanced on [illegible] in one of the remote canyons. [illegible]nship was formed, and in three [illegible] they had completed a lateral ap- [illegible]ly a mile in length that was car- [illegible] from a tributary of the Crystal [illegible]. The last 200 yards had been con- [illegible] with much difficulty along a three- [illegible] where the ledge dropped sheer [illegible] feet to the canyon floor. Much [illegible] seeped away before it reached [illegible]. With a greater supply they [illegible] gotten out considerable gold. [illegible], they made little more than [illegible] they were sticking at it when [illegible] Wheeler, who had since come [illegible]sion of the San Netchi property, [illegible] had a look at things. Wheeler [illegible] little man, an assayist, an ex- [illegible] high explosives, a manufacturer's [illegible] a number of lesser things. His [illegible] took in every detail, but he [illegible] no remarks, except to congrat- [illegible] owners on the completion of their [illegible] task in bringing the water along [illegible] rock shelf. As he did so he chipped a piece from the ledge above the flume.

"Hum! shale," he commented. "That stuff's shaky. It's likely to let you down into the canyon one of these days."

Shortly afterward Wheeler inquired if they wanted to sell the property. They didn't.

"I'll give you fellows $700 apiece."

"I'll let my half interest go," said Ben Bola.

"And I won't," MacFarlain promptly replied. And to this decision he stuck firmly.

Wheeler wanted entire control, and in vain did Ben Bola try to persuade his partner; but MacFarlain was equally determined. "If that placer is good for Wheeler, it's good for us," he argued.

For another month they shoveled sand into the sluices. Then they both went to Dagger for supplies, and were absent five days. Upon their return they found that no water was running in the flume. Somewhat anxiously they followed the lateral to the bend. From that point the cause became painfully apparent. For many yards a rock slide had torn away the shelf upon which the flume rested. Wheeler's prediction had overtaken them at a time when they could least afford to be visited by reverses. It meant the immediate suspension of operations, for, with the shelf gone, it was impossible, with their meager capital, to again reconstruct the flume. From that hour the placer claim, far above the tributaries of Crystal River, was abandoned.

MacFarlain cursed his luck, and Ben Bola cursed MacFarlain for not having sold while he had had the opportunity. Finally, in a fit of anger, MacFarlain struck Ben Bola, but Ben Bola hung on to himself and refrained from striking back at the older man. Later, Wheeler approached them with sympathy and offered a lower figure for their claim; but MacFarlain was still obstinate.

Ben Bola went back to his first love—cattle. He got together about twenty head of two-year-olds, and ran them up in the Crystal River country. Soon afterward the government made that district a forest reserve and barred the grazing lands to cattle and sheep. MacFarlain, in the meantime, had gotten himself appointed deputy ranger. It had been months since they had seen each other, but when they did meet, MacFarlain's quick eye took in the saddle rope on Ben Bola's mount, and the significance of the remarks that followed was hardly in the manner of cordial greeting, for, be it said of MacFarlain that he could scent a cow outfit under all ordinary circumstances, and, a week previously he had run across a corral at the edge of a beaver meadow.

"You'll have to keep your critters out of this territory, young fellow," he snapped, patting the ebony handle of his Colt as he spoke. "I'm forest ranger here now, and I've got the Federal law back of me."

"And I've got God Almighty back of me!" thundered Ben Bola.

"I give you fair warning," added the ranger menacingly, "and if you don't clear, the next time we meet up, you draw, that's all."

This preliminary exchange of words took place several months before the shooting. Thenceforth MacFarlain at all times held himself in readiness. He never went out of his way to force a meeting, nor did Ben Bola show any signs of quitting the reserve. Many times they had passed close to each other. Sooner or later a meeting was inevitable, and it came with the low boom that woke the echoes by the waters of Crystal River, when all the stored-up hatred of months belched forth in two leaping tongues of flame.

An hour before sundown, Lois Star, riding home from the Claybon mines, came first upon MacFarlain, her uncle. It was one chance in 10,000 that brought her to the spot, for she followed no trail, only the general direction of the river, flowing south into the cattle land. As she slipped from her horse, the man opened his eyes. His voice was husky, but as calm as if the chance meeting had been prearranged.

"Hello, Honey," he greeted. "What fetched you here at this time of day?"

She ignored his question. "Did you fall from your horse, Uncle Jim? Are you badly hurt?"

"I reckon I fell from my horse, Honey."

Lois's eyes wandered to the river. Could she get MacFarlain to the saddle and walk by his side? She glanced anxiously at him. Then again her eyes wandered to the river and beyond. Quite unconsciously at such moments one is apt to become aware of a second presence that is not actually seen, but when she looked again Lois saw Ben Bola, her lover, lying straight and rigid on the bank across the stream.

"Uncle Jim," she cried; "Uncle Jim!"

"Don't look so scared-like, Honey."

"Uncle Jim," repeated the girl.

Like a flash the situation was upon her, sending a dizziness to her brain. She bent over MacFarlain, speaking his name, then stumbled into the stream, wading, running, struggling toward the opposite bank. The current gurgling by caught her riding dress and wrapped it closely to her limbs. She paused, breathing heavily, and in her despair turned again and faced MacFarlain.

"Oh, Uncle Jim!" she cried once more aloud.

Then she tugged at her skirt and staggered ahead to the opposite bank, finally dropping limply at Ben Bola's side. Her heavy breathing gave way to quick convulsive sobs.

"It's all right, Lois. It had to be. It might have come last week; it might have held off till next. We couldn't help it."

Ben Bola's voice was as calm and unshaken as MacFarlain's. The girl's sobbing increased. Here were two strong men of her world, whose energies, had they been concentrated in the right channels, could have plowed furrows in granite, looking steadily into the face of death, while she was unnerved and powerless.

"Ben, dear Ben!" she whispered.

"It's all right, Lois."

But the necessity for quick action came at last to her relief. She must get help immediately, and yet—she was afraid to leave them there alone! She knew that if there was strength left in their bodies, they would somehow reach each other across that narrow stream.

"Ben," she pleaded, "listen to me. "I'm going for help. I'm going to start right away. Will you promise that while I'm gone you'll not try to harm each other?"

"No," returned Ben Bola, "because he won't promise, and if he did, I wouldn't trust him."

At his words Lois was on her feet and wading again into the stream. Presently she was kneeling beside MacFarlain.

"I'm starting right now for help, Uncle Jim," she told him, "and before I go I want you to give me your word you'll not move two feet from where you are. That's not much to ask."

MacFarlain's eyes blazed. "I'm pretty far gone, Honey, but this night air 'pears to be doing me good. I'll promise you just this, that if I get enough gumption to stand on my legs and hurl a rock at that law-breaker—I'll hurt it."

"Uncle Jim, for shame! Ben says he's sorry he shot. He's willing to make up!"

MacFarlain knew that the girl was lying, but his tone was not less kindly because of his knowledge.

"Look-a-here, Hon., there ain't never yet been anything gained by trying to patch over a bad job. This thing was started, and it has got to be finished up. Now, you go back and tell him what I said."

Once more the girl was in the stream; once more she knelt beside Ben Bola. She laid his head in her lap and stroked the matted hair.

"Ben," she finally whispered, "Uncle Jim wants—he wants me to tell you that it's all his fault. He says he's sorry and wants to be friends with you."

But Ben Bola only stared at her. He was quite undeceived, as MacFarlain had been. Mechanically he got out his pipe, but began to hunt in vain for his tobacco pouch, and the girl, feeling in his pockets, discovered only some loose matches. As she saw the hopeless look come into his face, Uncle Jim called to her from across the stream. When she reached him, he was sucking desperately on a loaded pipe, but his matches had gotten wet in the stream. Lois's intuition told her more than did the look in MacFarlain's eyes. These two men had gotten along up to this point without the soothing effect of tobacco, but now they had to have it. The desire had come upon them suddenly, and there was no other substitute that would take the place of a smoke.

"See, Ben sends you these;" and she offered some of the matches she still held in her hand. "He said he thought the river must have wet yours."

MacFarlain took one, scratched it on his trousers, lit his pipe, and immediately a new hope began to dawn in his face. But he was still undeceived. He knew that the only thing which Ben Bola would be likely to send him of his own accord was another .45-caliber bullet.

As Lois sat there undecided as to what course to pursue, MacFarlain slipped his tobacco pouch back into his pocket. Instantly the opportunity presented itself.

"My pony got bitten on the leg by a mountain spider this afternoon, one of those big, poisonous ones."

"Did he?" drawled MacFarlain.

"What had I best do about it, Uncle Jim?"

"Oh, that won't hurt him none."

"Yes, it will," insisted the girl.

"Put some cold water on it," suggested MacFarlain.

"I thought—I thought," pleaded Lois, "that if you would give me a little of your tobacco I could wet it and mix it up with some mud, and that would draw the poison out."

MacFarlain remained silent.

"May I have just a little—to try—Uncle Jim?"

It was then that MacFarlain's eyes began to sparkle. "Look-a-here, Honey, you can sure have my tobacco pouch, you sure can, but you want to get it out of your pretty head that you're foolin' me, 'cause you ain't. I'll tell you what I'll agree to, though, and I wouldn't do it for no one else but you. I see you're kind of tryin' your best to make things happy, and if you'll get Ben Bola to hold a truce till you get back, I'll do my part, but that's as far as it goes with me—just while you're gone."

Lois Star bent and kissed MacFarlain, and once more she waded the stream. She held the tobacco pouch toward Ben Bola.

"Jim sends you this," she explained, without preliminary introduction. "He wants me to tell you again he's sorry."

Ben Bola seized the tobacco and filled his bowl. After a few puffs he said thoughtfully: "This thing is worse on you, I reckon, than it is on us, and because you're so brave I'll promise to keep this side of the river till you get back. Is that fair?"

The girl thought for a little while, then she said: "I want you to be together. It's cold in the mountains at night, and damp by the river bank. If you were together you could take care of a fire better, and you could both smoke."

Without protest, and to Lois's amazement, Ben Bola staggered to his feet. "Help me across, little girl," his eyes seemed to say; "I'll do anything in the world for you except be friends with HIM."

The three were together on the west side of Crystal River. The girl had gone to MacFarlain's cabin, and had returned with blankets, a flask of whisky and food. Smoke from a fire floated above the aspins and hung low over the river as it followed the current downstream. Neither MacFarlain nor Ben Bola had spoken or recognized each other's presence with the slightest greeting. The little rescuer was about to depart again, when she turned the bridle of her pony and faced them.

"What made you two men quarrel?" she asked abruptly.

The question was so sudden, so entirely unexpected that, before he was fully aware of it, MacFarlain was forced into an answer.

"I reckon it was on account of the mine."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

Immigrants Who Have Become American Kings.

By Richard Spillane.

THRIFTY FOREIGNERS.

HERMAN SIELCKEN was married the other day and took his bride to his country home, Mariahalden, at Baden-Baden. Kaiser Wilhelm has thirty-three palaces and vast landed possessions, but no one of his palaces and no one of his estates approaches in beauty or extent that owned by Herman Sielcken. Kaiser Wilhelm is monarch of Germany, but his rule is limited to the German Empire. Herman Sielcken is a monarch of commerce and his rule extends the world over. Kaiser Wilhelm was born a prince. Herman Sielcken was born poor. Perhaps 100,000,000 persons pay tribute to Emperor Wilhelm. Perhaps 500,000,000 persons pay tribute to Herman Sielcken.

Herman Sielcken is but one of hundreds of immigrants who came to America with little more than energy and hope and today are kings of industry, many of them with wealth greater than that of any hereditary king.

Of the tremendously rich and powerful men of the United States, Sielcken is one of the least known. He was born in Hamburg and before he was 21 went to Costa Rica to work for a German firm there. He didn't like the country and within a year left for California where he got a job as shipping clerk. So soon as he learned to speak English with reasonable fluency he sought work that would give an opportunity to him to travel and get acquainted with people. A wool concern engaged him as buyer and for five or six years he traversed the territory between the Rockies and the Pacific wherever sheep were raised and sheared, buying wool. On one of these trips he was in a train wreck in Oregon and nearly lost his life. When he recovered from his injuries he went to New York seeking work. He got a clerical position with a concern that imported crockery and glassware.

It was in 1868 that Sielcken left Germany. It was in 1876 that he reached New York. In those eight years he made a fair living—nothing more. Then there came a remarkable change.

In Costa Rica he had learned to speak Spanish. Because of that fact he was able late in 1876 to obtain employment with the firm of W. H. Crossman & Son, which handled coffee on a commission basis. Sielcken went to South America to solicit consignments for the Crossmans. His success was surprising. For six or eight months every mail from the southern continent brought business to the house. Then, as the story goes, his reports ceased suddenly. Weeks and months passed and the firm heard nothing from him. What had become of him the Crossmans had no idea. They feared he had caught a fever and died. To trace him was difficult. He had no regular itinerary. It distressed them a good deal to lose so promising a representative. Giving up all hope of getting any information about him, they looked around for a man to take his place. Then one morning he walked into the office and said, "How d'ye do?" just as if he had departed only the evening before. The members of the firm questioned him eagerly. He answered some of the questions and some he didn't. Then he laid a package on the table.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have given a large amount of business to you, far more than you expected, as the result of my trip. I have a lot more business which I can give to you. It's all in black and white in the papers in this package. I think any person who has worked as hard as I have and so well, deserves a partnership in this firm. If you want these orders you may have them. They represent a big profit to you. Good work deserves proper reward. Look these papers over and then tell me if you want me to continue with you as a member of the firm."

After the Crossmans looked those papers over they had no doubt of the advisability of taking Herman Sielcken into partnership. He was only a junior for some years, but in 1894 the firm became Crossman & Sielcken. It prospered amazingly. For the last fifteen years it has been the leading coffee house of the world.

At various times Sielcken was credited with working corners in coffee. Because of this he got to be one of the most feared and hated men in the Coffee Exchange. After a while coffee didn't offer enough play for Sielcken's tremendous energy and ambition. He embarked in various enterprises, among them the steel industry and railroads. No one was too big for him to cross lances with. He and John W. Gates had a titanic fight in American Steel and Wire. Gates got the worst of it. Then Sielcken got in a row with E. H. Harriman and George J. Gould. This fight was for possession of the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad, now known as the Kansas City Southern. Harriman, Gould and Gates had taken it away from Arthur E. Stillwell. They had no particular regard for the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf. It was a north-and-south railroad and disturbed the east-and-west traffic on the trunk lines they controlled through the grain belt. The Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf gave a short haul to the gulf. The old established trunk lines gave long railroad haul from Kansas, Nebraska and the Middle West generally to the Atlantic seaboard.

Harriman permitted the Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Gulf to droop. Very little money was spent on maintenance of road or equipment. Wrecks were frequent. Traffic fell off. So did receipts. Then Sielcken, representing a syndicate of Dutchmen who held a large block of bonds, got control. He had no practical railroad experience but what he did with that property within six months amazed transportation men. When he took charge there was an average of three wrecks a day. Within a few months the average was reduced to one wreck a day. Within a year he brought the property up to a fair state of efficiency. Today the Kansas City Southern is getting back to what it was designed to be—a real railroad.

While busy with the Kansas City Southern, Sielcken found time to engineer one of the biggest deals in the world. Brazil produces 85 per cent. of the world's supply of coffee. Most of the Brazilian coffee is raised in the State of Sao Paulo and territory near by. Brazil made so much money out of coffee for some years that the planters thought there was no end to the world's demand for the bean. They increased their production so tremendously that they demoralized the market. The price of coffee declined to 6 cents a pound, but still they couldn't get rid of their stock. Each year the surplus was growing larger. The coffee trade was threatened with demoralization. Brazil, so far as its coffee industry was concerned, faced ruin. About this time Herman Sielcken conceived a scheme whereby the world would not get any more coffee than was necessary to maintain prices at what he thought was a proper level. His scheme is known the world over as the valorization plan. By it the Brazilian government buys all the coffee that is produced in Brazil and regulates the production. The money for financing the government in this operation was raised through the issue of $75,000,000 in bonds which were taken by English, German, French, Dutch and American bankers. Sielcken has the marketing of all the coffee. He will not sell to a coffee broker to deliver on contract. All the coffee he sells goes to the jobber or is shipped abroad. He decides how much coffee the world is to have. He has saved Brazil, or rather the Brazilian coffee raisers, from ruin. But the coffee drinkers of the world pay the bill. As a result of his scheme coffee rose from 6 to 16 cents a pound, when the world had the largest amount of coffee in its history. The law of supply and demand cuts no figure with Herman Sielcken. He's above anything like that.

When his partner, Mr. Crossman, died, it was discovered that the two men had a remarkable contract. Each man had made a will giving one million dollars to the other. It was a sort of a bet on which one would live the longer. Mr. Crossman died last January and Mr. Sielcken got one million dollars to add to his many other millions. How much money he has no one but Mr. Sielcken knows. In New York Mr. Sielcken lives at the Waldorf-Astoria. He bought the German estate known as Mariahalden some years ago and has made it a wonderland. He has one of the largest rose gardens there in the world and probably raises more orchids than any other one person on the globe.

The immigrants who have become kings in America came from all parts of Europe. Patrick Cudahy, who is the head of one of the greatest pork-packing firms of the world, comes from that part of Ireland famous for its fighting cats. He was born in Callan, County Kilkenny, 64 years ago. They named him Patrick because he was born on St. Patrick's Day. He came across the ocean in a sailing vessel with the rest of the Cudahy family. His father had to work for a long time in New York as a common laborer. Then the elder Cudahy went to Wauwatosa, near Milwaukee, Wis., and started farming. One thing the father did was to raise pigs and when little Patsy quit school at 12 years of age and took a job in a Milwaukee grocery store at a dollar a week, the father told him he was a fool and that he wasn't beginning right. "Be a farmer, my boy," he said. "Raise pigs; stick to pigs." Young Cudahy had no intention of being a farmer. He ran errands for the grocer for two years. The second year he got $2 a week. Then pigs and $3 a week proved too strong an attraction for him. He took a job with the Roddis Packing Company. The concern was not a big one and the boy did a little of everything from slaughtering hogs to keeping the books. He remained with the Roddis Company for six years and then went to a larger firm, with which he remained for four years. When he was 24 years old he became superintendent of the slaughter-house of Lyman & Wooley. He did so well for this concern that he attracted the attention of the Armours and was made superintendent of the plant of Plankington & Armour at Milwaukee. Up to the time he went with Armour he hadn't received more than $125 a month. Within a few years he was the highest salaried superintendent in his line in America. He saved a fair share of his money and bought a small interest in the firm. In 1875 the main office was established in Chicago, but Cudahy was left in charge of the Milwaukee plant, and when Plankington died, in 1888, Cudahy and his brother, Michael, bought the Plankington interest, took over the ownership of the Milwaukee business and started out on their own hook under the name of Cudahy Brothers. The growth of this establishment has been prodigious. It has spread out until its product is sold all over the globe. The town which has grown up around the Cudahy plant near Milwaukee has the name of Cudahy. In that one plant a million hogs a year are slaughtered and the business amounts to nearly fifteen million dollars a year.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser is the lumber king of America. He's past 70. He came from Neidersaulheim, Germany, when he was 10 years old and went to Erie county, Pennsylvania. Four years later he moved to Rock Island, Ill., and went to work in a lumber yard. He rose to be foreman. He saved a little money and, with his brother-in-law, F. C. A. Denkman, bought a small mill. They didn't have enough to pay for it but gave their notes. Weyerhaeuser did the buying for the mill. He was shrewd and prudent. The firm prospered. Its business broadened and gradually the partners acquired pine land. Within fifteen years of the organization of the firm it was doing the largest lumber business in the Mississippi Valley. In 1896 it bought out the C. N. Nelson Lumber Company at Cloquet, Minn., and acquired not only a great lumber plant but 600,000,000 feet of standing timber. Today Weyerhaeuser controls not only a big share of the lumber business of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, but through his purchases of timber land in the Appalachian country and various other parts of the United States, he owns more standing timber than any other man in the world. He makes his headquarters at St. Paul. He lives very simply. No one would suppose from his quiet, modest manner that he is enormously rich. Ten years ago his wealth was estimated at $30,000,000. Since then the value of lumber has increased greatly. He may be worth forty million, fifty million, or sixty million dollars today. He has no fads. Work is his recreation. One of the queer things about Mr. Weyerhaeuser is that he never lost a dollar in a lumber deal and never made a dollar in any other business in which he invested money. One of the jokes he tells at his own expense has to do with his purchase of bank stock. [illegible] got to be very rich he was induced by [illegible] an interest in various small banking concerns. Not one of them succeeded. [illegible] then he has stuck to lumber.

Comparatively few men know Julius [illegible]. He is the king of the kitchens. He came to America from France when he was a [illegible] lad. He got work in the old Astor House in New York. He was the egg boy. His [illegible] was to keep track of the stock of eggs. [illegible] a while he became assistant cook. He had a rare talent in culinary affairs and [illegible] high reputation before he left the Astor. He saved his money and opened a restaurant [illegible] Thirty-fourth street between Broadway [illegible] Seventh avenue. Incidentally he became [illegible] French delicacies. The importing business grew so large that he gave up the restaurant and devoted all his attention to [illegible] dising. Today he is perhaps the [illegible] authority on cooking. Most of the French chefs who are installed in the big hotels [illegible] America were placed there through his influence. He never has lost his French [illegible] point. When he had a restaurant he [illegible] over his establishment. When he left [illegible] great warehouse he followed the same [illegible] and had his living quarters upstairs. [illegible] has made a lot of money in real estate. Years ago he made up his mind that there was one spot in New York where a man could not make a mistake in buying property. That was in the section between Thirty-fourth and Forty-second streets [illegible] Fourth and Seventh avenues. He put his surplus money into buildings in that part of the city and today it is the richest district in Manhattan. Weber is the leading spirit of one of the quaintest organizations in America—the Thursday Club. Its members are the leading French chefs of New York. Once a week the club has a luncheon. If a member fails to win the approval of the critical persons who are at table he is desolated. When he gets the approval of the fellow-members and a vote of thanks he feels that he has achieved the highest [illegible] attainable in his profession. Some of the chefs plan their luncheons a year ahead to give to them an amount of thought greater than to the most important [illegible] they ever are called on to prepare.

Michael Idvorsky Pupin is the king of the telephone. He gets his middle name from the town in Hungary where he was born. He is a Serb. His parents were poor. He came to America as a stowaway. He didn't have a dollar when he landed. He worked as a farm hand in Maryland and [illegible] ware. When he had learned a little of the English language he returned to New York and did all sorts of odd jobs. He worked in a factory and as rubber in a Turkish bath. While he worked in the factory he attended night school. He saved a little money and went to Columbia University. He [illegible] worked his way through the university and while a pupil there he earned $3000 [illegible] American youths. He had a great [illegible] electricity. When he finished his course at Columbia he was made a teacher there. He has specialized on telephony and has invented some of the most important devices for the improvement of that great [illegible] communication. He devised the Pupin [illegible] by which telephony over long distances has been made possible. For this invention he got $400,000 cash from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is a great business man and has made [illegible] tions pay handsomely for his inventions. He is the leading Serb in America and [illegible] most of the money that was collected in America to finance the Serbs in their war with the Turks. He is at work now on a [illegible] telephony and expects to make it possible for the voice to carry across the [illegible] One of the big halls at Columbia is named over to him for his work. He is recognized today as one of the great scientists of the world. Whenever he feels fagged and in need of recreation he goes to a country estate he has in Connecticut and tills the soil as his father did before him.

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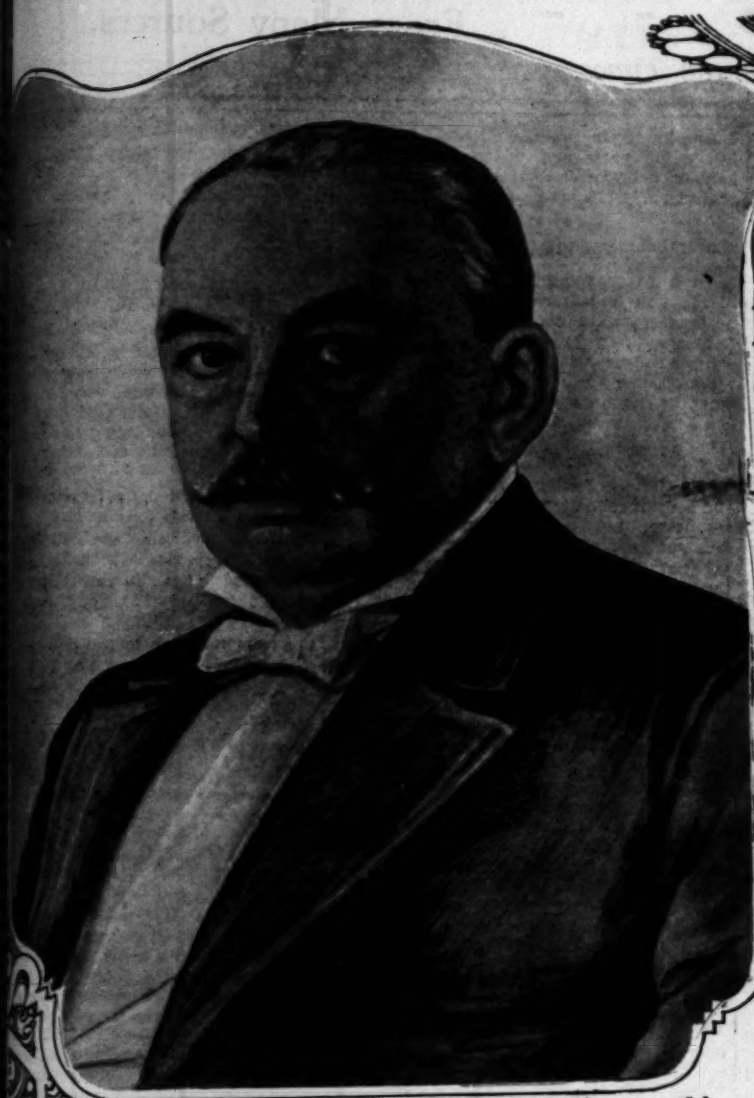
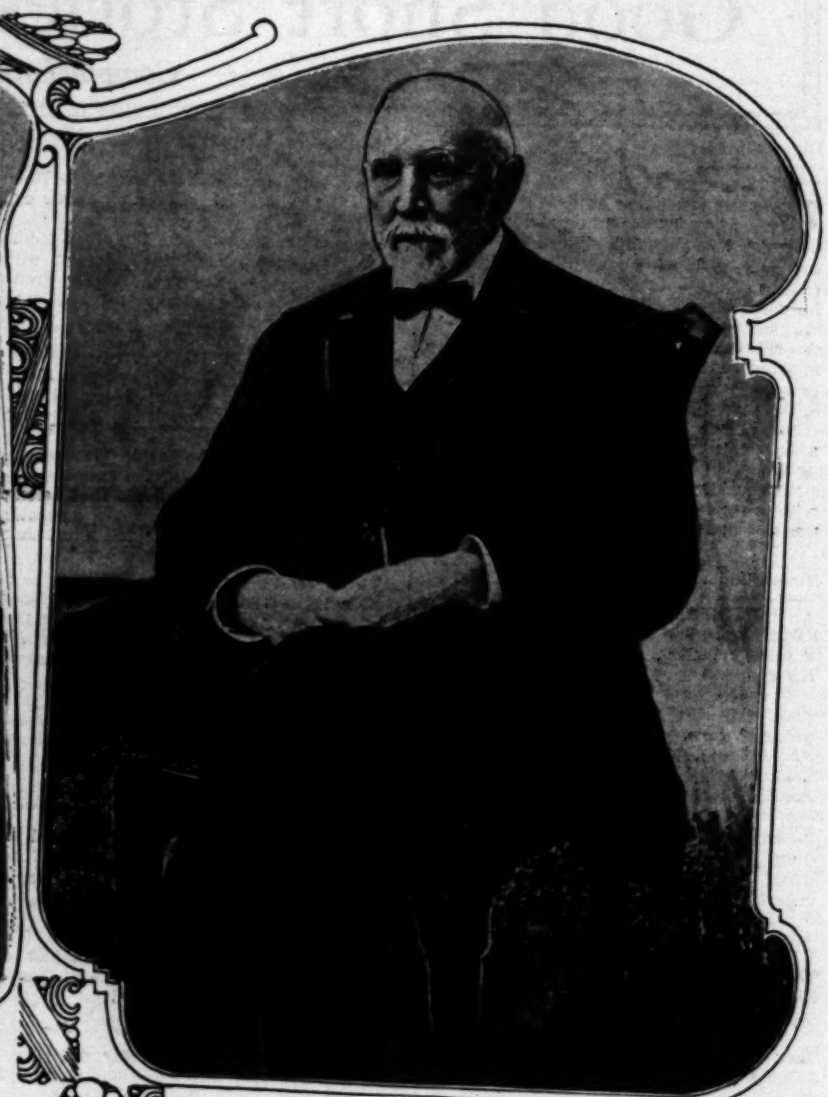
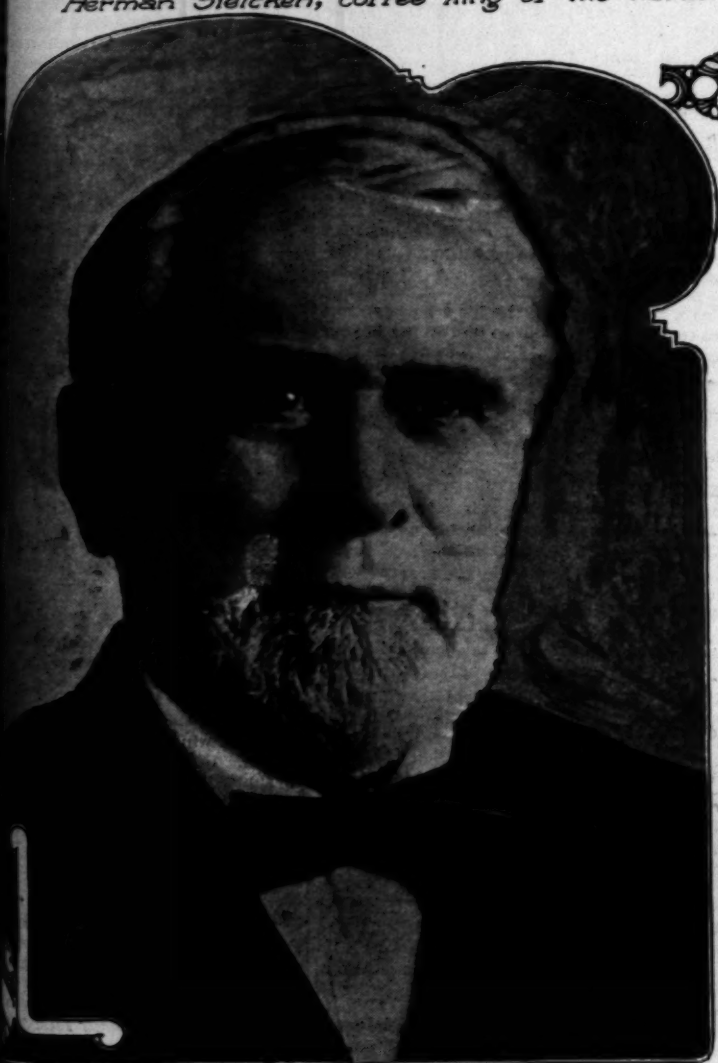
Foreigners Who Have Won Wealth in America.



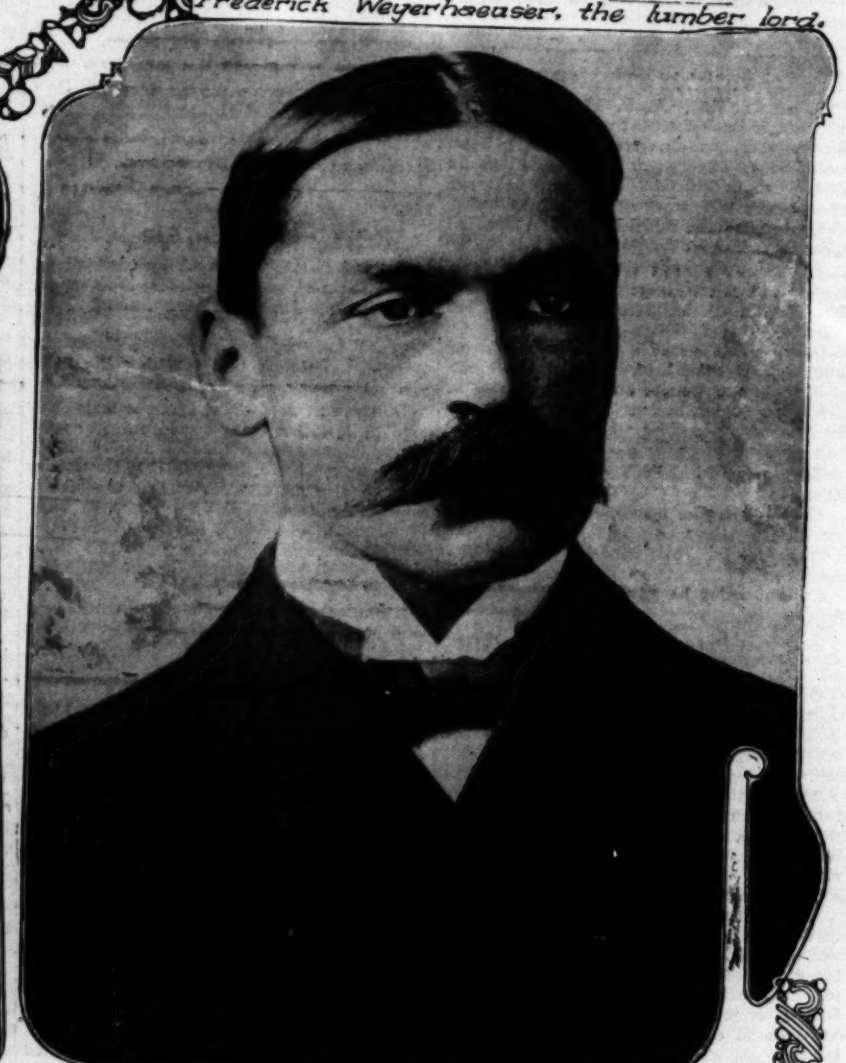
Herman Sielcken, coffee king of the world.



Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the lumber lord.



Knute Nelson, the Norwegian who has become a political power.



Michael I. Pupin one of the kings of the telephone.

Good Short Stories - - Brief Anecdotes Gathered From Many Sources.

Compiled for the Times.

Disappointed.

PRESIDENT WILSON has a fund of stories. One that he tells is of a little boy whom he encountered at Staunton, Va., the President's birthplace. Mr. Wilson was speaking to a good-sized crowd from the steps of the Baldwin Seminary for Girls, when he discovered a little 7-year-old lad pushing and shoving his way through the crowd. The boy finally landed in front of Mr. Wilson and shouted excitedly:

"Where is it? Where is it?"

Mr. Wilson stopped his speech, and, with a broad smile, said good-naturedly:

"Well, my boy, I guess I'm it."

"Oh, pshaw!" responded the youngster, with a look of disgust, "why, I thought it was a dog fight."—[New York Tribune.

* * *

Young America's Retort.

AN ENGLISH girl while visiting friends in Boston had become very friendly with a society belle there, and was invited to her home to tea one afternoon.

They conversed on general topics for a time, then the conversation took a more personal turn.

"You American girls have not such healthy complexions as we have," said the English beauty. "I cannot understand why our noblemen take a fancy to your white faces."

"It isn't our white faces that attract them, my dear," said the heiress. "It's our greenbacks."—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Mice.

IN THE course of the fable the Town Mouse and the Country Mouse met, casually, the Church Mouse.

"Er—institutional church, I presume," remarked the Town Mouse, wishing to show off his acquaintance with the latest fashions.

"No, destitutional!" replied the Church Mouse grimly.—[Lippincott's.

* * *

Tongue Wouldn't Behave.

REPRESENTATIVE S. F. PROUTY of Iowa is one of the story tellers of the House of Representatives, but he had an unfortunate experience one day when he attempted to illustrate a point in a tariff speech with the story of "Simple Sally," a character in the neighborhood where he lived as a boy.

The family always tried things first on Sally, said Mr. Prouty; if they didn't hurt her, they were considered good enough for the rest of the family.

"They used her as a sort of experiment station," he explained. "If they had edibles from the woods, and were a little in doubt as to whether they were toodstoals——"

A shout of laughter went up from near-by colleagues, and Mr. Prouty hastily corrected himself:

"Stoodtoals," he began. The laugh grew stronger.

"Stoadstools!" he shouted, red in the face.

At that point he gave up.—[Washington Star.

* * *

John Mason's New Role.

JOHN MASON is an actor. The dramatic critics say so. So does he. That makes it unanimous. Moreover, he's a professor when it comes to explaining the intricacies and difficulties of the English language.

The night that he and Martha Hedman, the beautiful Swedish actress, who was then giving her first performance in English, opened in "The Attack," Miss Hedman asked Mason how she had gotten away with her English pronunciation.

"Fine," said Mason. "There were two or three instances of quaint accent which added to the charm of your work. But there was one word which you pronounced in such a way that it got on my nerves. Instead of pronouncing 'resign,' meaning to 'give up in despair,' as if the second syllable began with a slow, slimy, and crawling z, thus, 're-zine,' you persisted in pronouncing it as if the second syllable began with the sharp, crackling, and sizzling s—which it does, but only in the spelling-book, not on the tongue.

"Let me illustrate, my dear Miss Hedman. If you get sick of looking at me every night in the play, you will 'rezine' at the end of the season. On the other hand, if we get along all right together, you will probably 're-sign' with Mr. Charles Frohman as my leading woman for next season."—[Popular Magazine.

* * *

Allan Knew.

THE teacher in a country school always tried to make the lessons as interesting as possible.

"Now, children," she said, "let me see what you remember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You have named all the domestic animals but one. Who can tell what that one is?"

There was no reply.

"What!" exclaimed the teacher. "Does no one know? It has bristly hair, likes the dirt and is fond of getting into the mud."

A small boy at the end of the class raised a timid hand.

"Well, Allan?" said the teacher.

"Please, ma'am," said the little boy reflectively, "it's me."—[Lippincott's Magazine.

* * *

Deeply Interested.

THE marriage of Miss Inez Milholland reminded a Philadelphia suffragist of an anecdote about the fair young propagandist.

"Miss Milholland was speaking," she said, "to the women of the East Side. She spoke on female suffrage, and she looked, as usual, very charming in one of those loose and careless, yet clinging—loosely clinging—gowns of the new fashion.

"At the end she said:

"'And now, are there any questions? Anyone who has any questions to ask I shall be very much pleased to answer any questions to the best of my ability.'

"A woman rose in the back of the hall.

"'Well?' smiled Miss Milholland.

"'Would you please tell me, miss,' said the woman eagerly, 'where you get your corsets?'"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

* * *

Unteachable Tammany.

"YOU can't teach Tammany Hall moral politics. Tammany Hall is blind to that sort of thing. You'd waste your sermons and homilies on such an institution."

The occasion was a luncheon, the speaker John Purroy Mitchel, fusion candidate for Mayor of New York.

"Yes," he continued, "to teach Tammany morality would be like teaching the little girl mineralogy.

"A teacher, you know, spent a long time explaining to her class what a mineral was.

"'A mineral,' said the teacher, summing up—'a mineral is an inorganic homogeneous substance of definite chemical composition, found in nature. You have all seen minerals. Now who will name me some?'

"'I will, teacher,' said a little girl.

"'Very well—go ahead. Three minerals, please.'

"'Ginger ale, sa'sp'rella and pear cider,' said the little girl."—[Washington Star.

* * *

Going Against His Party.

ON A SPRING morn, when the birds twittered in the trees and the daffodils glittered in the grass, Charles C. Glover, president of a big bank in Washington, alighted from his electric runabout and rushed into a park, where he assaulted with his financial fists the rotund person of Representative Thetus W. Sims of Tennessee.

It is reported that, upon being hit, Mr. Sims exclaimed in an emotional manner:

"I need protection!"

Shortly after this dramatic encounter, the Democrats of the House held a caucus on the tariff, and a humorous Congressman—no matter what you say, there do exist several humorous Congressmen—arose and spoke as follows:

"I demand that Mr. Sims be read out of the Democratic party. The Democratic party can look with neither toleration nor favor upon a member who, while a tariff discussion is in progress, takes his stand in a public park; and, in the presence of a banker, publicly announces that he is for protection."—[Popular Magazine.

* * *

Not Intimately Acquainted.

AT A SOCIAL affair the other evening the talk topic turned to intimate acquaintances when Congressman William M. Calder of New York was reminded of a suburban Jersey incident.

Some time ago a woman from Brooklyn went to call on a girl friend who lived in the Jersey town, and during the chirp that followed reference was made to their respective neighbors.

"By the way," said the Brooklyn woman, suddenly recollecting, "you told me in your last letter that a new family had moved into your neighborhood."

"Yes," replied the Jersey woman, "a family named Smith. They moved into the house next but one."

"How very nice!" returned the Brooklyn one, with a smile to match. "Have you got acquainted with Mrs. Smith yet?"

"Only in a roundabout way," answered the Jersey one. "Her cat boards at our house."

* * *

Value of a Lawyer's Talk

A YOUNG lawyer was defending an old convict on the charge of burglary in a State where the court rules allow each side one hour to address the jury. The young lawyer, somewhat nervous, consulted a veteran member of the bar who happened to be standing near. "How much time do you think I should take up in addressing the jury?" he asked in a rather pompous manner.

"Take the full hour," was the gruff reply.

"The full hour? Why, I intended to take only fifteen minutes."

"Take the full hour," repeated the old lawyer."

"But why?"

"Because the longer you talk the longer you will keep your client out of jail."—[Ladies' Home Journal.

* * *

Harmony Cakes.

A MAN went to order a wedding cake the other day.

"I'm getting married," he said, "and I want a cake."

"Well, it's the latest thing," said the shop girl, "to have wedding cakes in harmony with the bridegroom's calling or profession. Thus, a journalist has a spice cake, a musician an oat cake, an athlete a cup cake, a man who loafs on his friends sponge cake, and so forth and so on. What is your calling?"

"I am a pianist."

"Then, of course," said the girl, "you'll want a pound cake."—[New York Sun.

* * *

Modern Material.

MRS. HEMMANDHAW: What do you think of this? Here is a writer who claims that woman was never made from the rib of man.

Hemmandhaw: What is his idea?

Mrs. H.: He claims that woman was made out of the backbone of man.

H.: She may have been made out of his rib or his backbone originally, but the process is different in these days.

Mrs. H.: What is she made out of now?

H.: His pocketbook.—[Youngstown Telegram.

* * *

Out of the Question.

THE talk topic turned to modern extravagance and this one was contributed by Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky.

Some time since a young man in an eastern city went to his employer and asked for an addition to his weekly donation. The boss, thinking he was already paying him a fair piece of money, became exceedingly thoughtful.

"What is your particular reason for asking for an increase?" finally observed the boss. "You have no family responsibilities and you should be able to save a little on what you are now getting."

"I am engaged to a young girl," answered the clerk, blushfully, "and I would like to have a salary on which I can get married and live comfortably."

"Gee whizz, man!" exclaimed the boss with considerable force. "There isn't a salary! I'll give you enough to get married on, but that's as far as I can go."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

A Trifle Mixed.

THEY were speaking of mixed conditions along various lines when Pat Powers, the baseball magnate, was reminded of an incident in a Gotham cafe.

A prosperous-looking party rambled into the cafe in question and ordered a substantial dinner.

When the layout finally arrived the diner gave it a critical examination, and then imperatively called the waiter.

"Look here, waiter!" he exclaimed in a large-sized voice, "do you remember what I ordered just now?"

"Yes, sir," answered the waiter, glancing from the man to the hash layout, "you ordered spring chicken and '74 port, sir."

"Exactly," responded the diner in a cruel cruel voice, "and you have brought me spring port and '74 chicken."—[Philadelphia Chronicle Telegraph.

* * *

The Better Name.

CHARLES FROHMAN was talking in New York about his plans for the winter.

"I hoped that George Alexander would come over," said Mr. Frohman. "Alexander is, of his type, the best actor alive today."

"Alexander isn't his right name, is it?" the reporter asked.

"No," said Mr. Frohman; "his right name is Samson. It was a pity to change the name of Samson for that of Alexander."

"But Alexander conquered the world, I know," smiled the reporter.

"Samson, however, is the more appropriate theatrical name," Mr. Frohman laughed. "Have you forgotten that Samson was the first actor who brought down the house?"—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

Health the Incentive.

WHEN health is the great desideratum one should not hesitate to make almost any sacrifice to obtain it. This was illustrated by the man who recently walked across the continent in 322 days. At the time of his leaving on this journey he was threatened with consumption. He realized that fresh air, exercise and sunshine formed the perfect trinity that meant health. He started on that long tramp expecting health as the result. Did he get it? Sure. One gets what he expects—not merely what he hopes for; not merely what he desires, but he must expect to get what for which he hopes and desires; then take hold of the means, as did this man, which the object may be obtained and then obtained. He is, as the result of his efforts, the "pink of condition." He weighed 180 pounds at the start, 140 pounds at the finish—and placed a good round thousand to his credit. Best of all, he walked himself from disease. Go, thou, and do likewise.

* * *

High Shoes or Low Shoes?

ALL things considered, low shoes are preferable. I am not talking of style but am considering the matter of construction with which high shoes more or less interfere. High shoes are no more necessary to support the ankles than are corsets to support the waist muscles—not waist muscles or they would not be there. Ankles are also much more graceful in walking than wearing low shoes because of the freedom of the ankle joints.

The business man who sits by the hour at his desk, the stenographer, the clerk and all others engaged indoors during the day would find great relief if when they reach the office or place of business they would untie their shoes, remove them a moment and in replacing them, retie them loosely until ready to leave, then remove them again for a moment, and in replacing them tie them comfortably tight. This must be tried to be appreciated.

Men, Women and Affairs in the Kaleidoscope.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

Ode to the Shrew.

o you, lady, sear, unsmiling shrew,
ever knows the things your'e apt to
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hold or highway, all are one to you.

en you block the traffic, stubborn
ole,
k the uniformed official aid
share of basilisk, quite unafraid.

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ishew,
either Peace nor Love abides with
ou.

Gentler Sex.

r call us the gentler sex. Let us be
that we deserve that appellation.
ness, in this case, should not be con-
d as meaning weakly and sheepishly
ive under any and all circum-
s. Mais non—a woman cannot af-
to be just that in this day and age of
orld. That was for a time when the
ce for a woman was in her home, at
's apron string during her girl-
sweet, obedient and passive; al-
at her husband's bidding after mar-
an ideal wife and mother, secure and
ed, true each one to the other; when
spected each other's homes, know-
d well that any violation would not
r the meting out of justice through
e process of the law, the quibbling
ymates, with uncertain results. No,
k; young and old and middle-aged,
e come upon other days, more's the

man who must go forth into the
to earn her own way, cannot afford
me a role of sheepish passivity. She
have the attitude of self-reliant re-
-aggressiveness at times, if needs be.
st have that self-contradictory fac-
taking orders like a soldier, of being
g without allowing either her personal dignity or the requirements of her office to be imposed upon. But for all this let her not forget that a woman without gentleness is distinctly unfeminine. And let her not take advantage of her sex to impose upon men—to infringe upon their rights.

Now, by gentleness I do not mean the disgustingly saccharine quality of non-resistance. I mean the gentleness which comes of good breeding, good taste, and the recognition of the rights of others at home or abroad. At a big public meeting of the Womens' Press Club in New York, in honor of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, I came late, and attempted to locate myself in a vacant chair near the door. The woman seated nearest grabbed the chair and, bristling the hairs on her upper lip like an angry cat, she rasped loudly: "Don't you take that chair! It belongs to someone else!" It wasn't a matter for argument with speeches in progress on the platform. I looked at her face, writhed into a feline snarl, and thought that I had never seen anything much uglier, and with an elaborate "I beg your pardon," I moved away.

"I was in Christopher's the other day," a gentleman told me. "I wished to get some ice cream for the folks, but was not sure they were at home. In the seat using the Sunset phone was a crippled woman. On the other side, on the last seat at the counter sat another woman. Between the two it was impossible for me to reach the Home phone. Tipping my hat politely, I asked the woman at the counter if she would mind moving to the next seat, explaining my predicament. Now there were several unoccupied seats near her. She took my request as a personal affront, and spit forth like an angry cat: 'No—I'll do nothing of the kind! I'm not here for anybody's accommodation!' The superintendent stepped up and asked what the trouble was. I explained, still politely. He asked the woman to move, then he ordered her to do so. She sat still and surveyed us both with scorn. I went outside to telephone."

This shrew doubtless believed that she had achieved an admirable victory. Now, either of those men could have removed her from her perch had he chosen. This is what I call taking advantage of one's sex. This is what I call that lack of gentleness without which no woman may boast of breeding, or even middle-class ethics.

Do's and Dont's for Working Girls.

Don't be afraid to go to work in the belief that it will lower your social standing. If the necessity has arisen for you to earn your own living, you will jeopardize not only your social standing, but also your self-respect and safety by running into debt, or depending upon others.

Don't assume that because you never have earned your own living, you never can.

Don't be discouraged if there is difficulty in grasping details early in your apprenticeship. Keep at it with a determination that nothing may shake.

Don't disdain to commence with a modest salary. Grab what comes your way quickly, and keep a sharp lookout for something better.

Don't be quick-tempered with a grouchy employer. Continued effort to do your work well, surety in knowing when you are right, patient and persistent force and dignity will win out in the finish.

Don't wear a party dress, and an excess of paint and powder when you are looking for a "job," and always be business-like in appearance afterward.

Don't think to place yourself in favor by flirtatious methods with a prospective employer. The "boss" has been through all that many times, and he measures your uselessness in his business by the extent of your flirtatious tendencies.

Don't chew gum in business hours.

Don't get too familiar with the other employees, particularly those of the masculine gender. Your boss will like a touch of aloofness and pride in you.

Don't, on the other hand, make your brother and sister workers feel that you are assuming an attitude of superiority. Be courteous always, kindly whenever you have opportunity.

Don't tell too much of your private affairs to those about you, but in what you say always be truthful.

Don't spend more than one week's salary for your room or apartment rent.

Don't live on tea and coffee if you find you have to economize. Nothing will break you down more quickly. Fruit, vegetables and soup are inexpensive, and are good for the complexion.

Don't attempt to "show off" on a small salary, in the matter of dress or treating your friends. Stay out of debt at any sacrifice.

Don't stay up too much late o' nights. You will undermine your efficiency.

Don't accept the courtesies of any Tom, Dick or Harry.

Don't, on the other hand, be afraid to go to the theater or dinner with the young man who seems to you all right. But remember you must be your own chaperon. Best not drink cocktails with him, or go to cheap, bohemian places. And terminate his call at 10 o'clock sharp.

Don't disregard these suggestions, and you will be able to get a lot of fun out of life, without sacrificing the best there is in it—let alone finding success, and perchance a well-circumstanced husband.

Those Awful Questions.

Asking grewsomely personal questions is a habit—a doggone nasty one, too. People often do it thoughtlessly, and because they don't know any other way to make conversation. Once in a while you meet a fellow who is genuinely curious, and asks questions because he is so. *I* know one such—and every other way he is quite nice, too. But if there is anything about you that he does not know, you can see him actually squirm with curiosity—it burns him up. He puts himself in the most abominably awkward situations because of it. A lady once introduced another to him over the telephone. Now there was a reason why the lady introduced was not caring to meet personally with new people, as she was going through a rather tragic experience. He had been given to understand that by the first lady. But his curiosity got the better of him, and in trying to make a meeting possible, he put himself in the position of attempting to make a "date."

"There are many things about you I don't understand," he once said to a charming woman, "and I don't like mysteries."

"Mystery is one of the main attractions any woman holds for any man. After he has solved it—pouff!" replied the lady, adding laughingly: "Oh, my dear man, you are impossibly naive!"

Walks With Myself
COGITATIONS ON SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY.

By James M. Warnack.

e already admitted that I am not a
. You will find nothing resem-
a "cell theory" in what I am now go-
ay. Even if I were the greatest of
s, I fear that I would be able only
you theories about life. I believe,
d (whisper it not in the ear of any
t!) that the final definition, or
explanation, of this complex some-
called life will be given by philoso-
ather than science—unless we con-
Philosophy herself as a science, or
in the abstract. Are not the sci-
truth, the handmaidens of Philos-
Philosophy sends out all the "olo-
and the "isms" and says to them:
what may be known." Botany re-
and says: "I have observed a rose.
is a flower, composed of root,
, thorn and blossom. The bloom itself
posed of petals."

many petals?" asks Philosophy.

Mathematics," retorts Botany.

are different numbers of petals
ent kinds of roses," volunteers
atics. "On one red garden rose I
more than 100 petals, while on a
I did not count half so many."

do you mean by ONE HUN-

ne hundred is twice fifty, and fifty
is twice twenty-five. All numbers
variations are based on the unit,

what do you mean by ONE—and
the end of numbering?"

not know—but the red rose, as a
tains more petals than the white

do you mean by red and white?"

Art," replies Mathematics.

"What can you tell me, Art?" asks Philosophy.

"Red is a color, Your Majesty," answers Art. "White is sometimes considered a color, although, technically speaking, it is not."

"Then why is it ever considered a color?"

"I cannot tell. It really is never called a color by anyone except it be by some ignorant fellow, like Mathematics."

"What is color?"

"Color, fair Queen, is one means by which the eye informs the mind of particular qualities of various forms. Colors for painting pictures are composed of pigment——"

"What is pigment?"

"Ask Zoology."

"Pigment," says Zoology, "might better be defined by Physics or Chemistry than by your humble servant. But pigment, I should say, is a sort of coloring matter found in minerals and in the tissues of certain animals and plants. Pigment is——"

"Enough!" says Philosophy. "I shall now draw my own conclusions, partly from what you have told me, but largely from what I believe to be the truth. I am not censuring any of you. No doubt you are all doing as well as you can. But you must learn to do better. Your definitions confuse me. You do not speak clearly, even if you know what you mean. All of you together have told me nothing of the life of the rose. Some time, when the rose is dreaming, tiptoe near her and listen to the beating of her heart; or surprise her some bright evening when she is singing to the star above her—and then return and tell me something of the real life of the rose."

These were the thoughts that came swarming to me when, taking a long walk through the woods late one afternoon, I came suddenly upon the skeleton of a small, four-footed beast. What kind of animal had once drawn breath within this white frame, I could not be sure. Enough that this lifeless matter had once been the home of life. Where was this life now? And why had it left its home within this frame? And what had been the purpose of its coming here at all? That life of which I write, had it been swallowed up in Universal Life, or did it still exist somewhere in space, a separate self-consciousness? If the life that had made its home between these shattered white walls had been a part of the Universal Life, then whence came that desire to retain this special form, whence came that trembling fear at sight of an approaching enemy? Is the Universal Life so cruel to itself? But—is it not intelligence that is capable of feeling actual pain at sight of an element that is calculated to disturb the balance of things? And does not memory play an important part in warning the brute when danger is near? And when the beast, scenting the danger, crouches low, snarling, ready to spring if necessary—is this not calculation and determination, qualities that do not belong to matter, as we think of matter? In brief, is not this life an intelligent life? Is it not a life somewhat conscious of being? And, if intelligent and conscious, why did that life seek such a miserable form in which to demonstrate its faculties? Would anyone insist that the growth of faculty is dependent on the growth or form? Surely that would be to place matter above the power which demonstrates through the material—would be to place a corpse on the Universal throne. Why should an intelligent consciousness seek so vile a form in which to live? What purpose could it serve the Infinite in so doing? Besides, does Intelligence serve the Infinite for naught? I think that in just so far as a being is intelligent and conscious, in just that far does that being work to its own advantage, everywhere and always seeking its own. But could it be that a Master Mind forced an Intelligent, conscious life into such a poor body—and compelled it, thus equipped, to fight man and beast and the elements? Ah, this indeed were self-cruelty! For, if there be a Master Mind, then surely all intelligence, all life, all consciousness must be a part of it. Must the Infinite forever manifest itself in this way? What a terrible necessity, if this is so! Is God so great that He cannot move without crushing something that His own breath has brought into being?

I once saw a beautiful butterfly trying to rise from the grass. I thought the little creature was tangled among the grass blades as a sheep might become tangled in the underbrush, and I went to rescue it. A large, black spider ran from under the fluttering bright wings. I thought the dews fell earlier that night—I'm sure that many daisies died next day.

Science, philosophy and religion may one day demand and receive a reason for this cosmic cruelty. But will Life's victims ever get redress?

In speaking of life, can anyone do more than to assert that "Life is," and then to ask: "What is it?"

I know nothing of life. But I believe—I believe that, somehow, it is very good. I believe that, somehow, all that is unlovely, or seemingly so, must eventually make way for the eternally beautiful. I believe that no sweet song is ever lost. I think all thrilling sounds that float from the lips of Loving Purpose are kept forever on unfading scrolls. We shall hear this music again in the by-and-by. Some bright angel is taking care of the color and fragrance of all the flowers that fade. The souls we love we cannot lose. Ten million times the sun may rise and set ere breaks the day when shadows all shall flee. But I think that no light is wasted, and that between today and Love's Millennium, Life will gather in her arms ten billion billion rays of light with which to paint the skies on that fair morn that shall not end in night.

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

Beautifying Cities.

TANGIBLE EVIDENCE OF THE VALUE OF TREES.

WHAT most contributes to the beauty of a city is never a problem to those who have given the question serious thought, for it must be apparent to all what phase of beautifying most contributes to the fame of cities known the world over for their attractiveness. Each winter for a number of years Southern California has claimed as a resident a man unusually prominent and successful in the upbuild of one city noted for its civic beauty. Charles M. Loring, donor of Loring Park to Minneapolis, passes every winter at Riverside. A recent letter from Mr. Loring to the editor of this department is here given:

"I am mailing you today a copy of our last park report, and I wish to call your attention to the report of the city forester on page 69.

"When I think of what we have done in Minneapolis, where it costs five or six times as much to raise a tree as it does in Los Angeles, I am surprised that so little has been done in the latter city, which has the reputation of being one of the most enterprising in the country and which even its own citizens admit is the least attractive in its residence district. I cannot recall one uniformly-planted street in Los Angeles.

"As president of the Southern California Arborcultural Society you may have influence in promoting tree planting on the public streets. I regret that I could not attend the meeting at Pasadena, but I hope to be at the winter meeting."

In a recent issue of one of the big dailies of Minneapolis appears the following, an extract from a two-column article on the value of street trees:

"What contributes most to the beauty of Minneapolis?

"Charles M. Loring, first president of the Minneapolis Park Board, and for more than half a century active in the work of beautifying the city, has answered this question by the one word, 'Trees.' Not only do trees beautify the city, Mr. Loring said, but there is no other investment that a man can make that will pay such dividends.

"'To say that the trees of Minneapolis are worth $3,000,000,' said Mr. Loring, 'is putting a conservative estimate on their value. There are about 50,000 trees in the city, and I believe that every one is worth $60 and some of them are worth much more. A tree planted now at the expense of a few dollars will in ten years be worth $100 to the property on which it stands.

"'In 1862 I bought a house in Fifth street. I improved the grounds by planting trees and flowers. Soon a man wanted to buy my place. I did not want to sell, so I put a price on it that I thought was exorbitant. But, to my surprise, he took it at my price. I then bought a house in Seventh street. I planted trees there and otherwise improved the grounds around the house. Again several would-be buyers came along. I had built the house with the intention of living there and not to sell it. At last I put a big price on it and got the price. Then I built a house in Eighth street and again realized a large profit on my investment. My next experience was with another house in Seventh street. I planted trees and made it look as beautiful as I could. I had not fairly settled when I sold it for $24,000 profit.

"'I believe that any man who will take the trouble to beautify his home will find that in a short time someone will come along who will be willing to pay him well for his trouble. There is no investment that will give the returns of trees carefully planted. You will find that the properties on a street lined with trees will command much larger prices than properties on parallel streets next to them where there are no trees.

"'In cities in Germany and France trees are to be seen in the business streets. In this country it has been the custom to cut down all trees on a corner as soon as a little grocery store makes its appearance there. If the city of Minneapolis isn't the most beautiful city in the country today, I believe it it will be in a short time. This will come about through the lining of the streets with trees. Every tree planted at a cost of a dollar or two dollars now will in ten years add a hundred dollars to the value of the property.'"

It does not appear to the editor of this department just what comment could add any value to what Mr. Loring so clearly states. A like investment in trees in Los Angeles would cost per tree but one-fourth as much, and the total profit would be correspondingly greater.

CALIFORNIA DATES.

* * *

California Dates.

IN the so-called desert regions of this State, now really one vast oasis, dates are making history, whereas history too often makes the dates. On this page is shown an illustration of a fifty-pound bunch of Deglet Noor dates grown on the ranch of Fred N. Johnson, Indio, Cal. Did anyone ever see a finer bunch, anywhere? Soon we shall hear of Southern California's fame in one more great horticultural industry, and in this as in all else of the ilk in which we engage, we shall be strictly up-to-date, also dates.

* * *

The Giant Asphodels.

AMONG the most stately plants of the lily family are the Giant Asphodels, species of Eremurus. The bulbs or fleshy roots are quite suggestive of a devil-fish, but the tall flower spike, six feet high, is one of the showiest inmates of the garden. The plants of this spectacular lily that are grown in Southern California could probably be counted upon the fingers of a single individual, yet, like all things possessing unusual merit, their day of vindication and proper recognition is at hand. There is no question but if they are given conditions favorable to lilies in general, a pleasing success will be attained. A few bulbs coming under the writer's observation last year yielded very satisfactory results.

* * *

The Los Angeles Spirit.

THE unusual enterprise of residents of Los Angeles has made an enviable name for the city the world over and has given her a dominance over the whole of Southern California, an extent of influence not enjoyed by any other city over so large a local territory. While this city is not beautiful, and we have few large and beautiful gardens, yet everyone has a garden more or less attractive to all whether Californian, easterner, or foreigner. The volume of trade in ornamental plants in this city is nothing less than enormous.

Reports brought home by visitors to the nurserymen's convention at Fresno convince us that our sister city to the northward is on the eve of a great civic awakening, both in individual and in collective effort to make Fresno a more beautiful city. Already the call for ornamental plants levied on Los Angeles nurseries is unusual for this time of the year; the local press and the civic organizations are crying "Fresno to the fore," and all southern visitors were impressed with the idea that the residents of the "Central City" have caught to the full what we are proud to term the "Los Angeles spirit." With the erection, quite recently, of many fine public buildings and splendid homes, the planting of a large park, increased hotel facilities and other general improvements, Fresno is also to keep the same pace in civic beautifying if present indications are an index to the thought and intent of her leading citizens.

* * *

Fun in the Garden.

LOOKING over a stock of second-hand books last week the writer came across a little book, published in 1870, written by Charles Dudley Warner, with an introduction by Henry Ward Beecher. From cover to cover it is full of quiet humor and cannot fail to keep a constant smile upon the reader's face. It sets forth in not a very aggravated style the troubles, pests, worries, etc., incidental to all gardening. All is written in an easy-flowing style, none of the humor is forced, and altogether for quiet sarcasm it is far ahead of anything on the subject written by professional humorists. The title is "My Summer in a Garden." Many distinguished persons visited Mr. Warner in his garden, some of them equal to the author in wit. One of these was Gen. U. S. Grant, then President. Knowing the general to be fond of cigars, he had provided some of the best grade, and tendered one while walking among the plants. Gen. Grant gently declined the offer with the remark that he didn't "believe in having weeds in a garden."

* * *

Carissa a Splendid Fruit.

THERE is often a material compensation for loss of time employed in judging flower shows that the layman wots not of. It has been the writer's pleasure to have been one of the judges at a majority of the horticultural exhibits in Southern California and some of these efforts have proven quite fruitful. At the late Pasadena Flower Show, in judging tropical fruits of that beautiful bush known as Carissa, exhibited from an Altadena garden, and does not hesitate to claim among small fruits they have few superiors. The size and flavor is equal to that of the best strawberry guavas and the color better—a brilliant red. Added to this the superior appearance of the shrub, which rivals any in the garden for habit and beauty of foliage.

* * *

Sewing White Goods.

When sewing white goods on the machine, keep a piece of chalk at hand so if a drop of oil or smudge of black appears on the goods you can remove it. Shake off of the loose chalk, then rub on the other side. Keep on rubbing until the spot appears.

"Home, Sweet Home" - For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

SIVE ENTERTAINING.

Afternoon Tea.

Science Monitor:] It does not to have a dozen or more friends of tea. Any woman can man- a well-appointed tea table with pour while the hostess makes able to her guests can be made the tea is good, the sandwiches delicious, and the cake home- is all that need be served, touches, like home-made candy kind, crisp buttered toast, or are inexpensive additions. good it will appeal to palates.

Refreshments.

of ice cream will serve a if put in small glasses. This more than $1. A delicious cake will cost for material 60 For candy, one could make the cost of two pounds of and four quarts of salted pea- 35 cents more. money go as far as you can. that have a distinct use, and will be pleased.

THE LAUNDRY.

Agents.

Science Monitor:] The vari- safe agents—that is, those the clothes without in- borax, ammonia and kerosene. own advocates. especially good for flannels, is superior to borax for col- is apt to turn flannel yellow, often restore faded colors to their original brightness. a bleaching effect on white

the wash, the boiler is placed half full of cold water, into of soap has been cut. While the white clothes may be the soaking water.

Flannels.

are washed first because to dry. from the boiler should be with cold water to make lukewarm. Add borax as re- in the flannels. never be rubbed on flannel, entangles all the little hairs from the surface of the mate- causes the flannels to shrink, same reason a board must not the flannels through the up and down in the water When clean, rinse in clear, and borax, and wring, shake up at once, preferably in the

IN THE KITCHEN.

Magazine:] A menu book part of every kitchen equip- the Mother's Magazine. Make for a week ahead and so recurrence of "What shall Mark with a red cross any that meet with popular ap- lead-pencil those which failed family appetite. A moment's its pages will often discover menus when it becomes think of something to cook. pages in the back of the menus. Write the names entertained above the menu, of the meal will not oc- same guests assemble at your

Housekeeping.

every housewife has at some discovered to her dismay with which she has been la- Let her then add a alum, and the result will

HOME ECONOMIES.

Utensils.

Review:] In the furnishings of the kitchen a woman has the chance to eliminate many false economies. It is a mistake to buy cheap saucepans and large bowls of china or earthenware, for they not only are heavy and clumsy, but are easily broken. Never buy, even at a low price, a single breakable dish for kitchen use. Use granite for refrigerator dishes, the same for mixing bowls and buy other utensils of aluminum, copper or iron, according to the size of your purse.

The Real Saving of Gas.

An erroneous economy, which is widely practiced in the family where gas is used for cooking purposes, is the purchase of meat which "cooks quickly" to save the use of the fire. For example, a steak an inch thick will broil in ten minutes. The steak, however, is the most expensive cut of the beef. A pound and a half or two pounds of round steak put twice through the chopper and made into a roll will bake in thirty minutes. The same amount if made into a steak will broil in fifteen minutes. A good steak costs about $1; the roll of chopped steak costs 35 to 40 cents. So to save 2 cents' worth of gas you have spent about 65 cents.

ABOUT CURTAINS.

When to Avoid Frills.

[Dorothy Priestman, in New Orleans Picayune:] Some rooms are unquestionably better without curtains. Lingerie effects do not combine well with architecture and the more architecturally a window is treated the less need there is for it to be dressed up with frills and flounces. I have often looked with positive relief upon curtainless windows after having walked past block after block of houses with cheap Nottingham curtains hanging from the top of the window to the floor.

Harmonize Draperies With Room.

If a room has dark walls and the windows stand out like great white patches we shall wish probably to put up curtains that will soften the glare and bring the walls and windows into harmony. Possibly the solution in such a case would be curtains of ecru colored net.

If our walls are light in tone and bare of design we will want warmth and figure in our hangings, and we might choose a cretonne or a mercerized material, bold in coloring and design, for inner curtains, or perhaps colored madras for sash curtains, though in the matter of hangings the material chosen is far less important than the effect gained through color and design.

DINING-ROOM ACCESSORIES.

Hot-Plate Doilies.

[New Orleans Picayune:] Hot-plate doilies may be made by covering asbestos pads with linen. Use heavy butcher's linen and cut like the pad, only larger, so as to allow for a seam. For the other side cut in the same way, only in two pieces that will overlap in the center. Sew together and turn inside out, and crochet a narrow edging all around or in place of the crocheted lace and heavy lace may be used. Slip over the asbestos and sew the overlapping pieces together.

Copper Casseroles.

[New York Times:] Among the novelties for the table are tiny individual copper casseroles. These are highly bronzed and have small, flat handles. Fish, eggs, etc., are some of the things that are served in them. They look very well on a dinner table and commend themselves because of novelty.

The housekeeper of today is always looking for something new. It is her pride and her delight to set an original table and have something that interests her guests as well as the food does.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Contributors New York Press:] Whenever my silver has become scratched I make it quite smooth by rubbing it well with a piece of chamois leather that has been rolled into a tight bag and dipped in sweet oil. R. G.

For removing dirty marks from light-colored cloth I always use a piece of india-rubber pencil eraser, and find that the spots disappear immediately. (MRS.) G. W.

SCIENCE OF SWEEPING.

Wet the Broom.

[Mother's Magazine:] Sweeping should be a process of complete and careful removal of dirt, its purpose being to gather the coarse dirt with the attached dust, and its aim to scatter as little of this dust as possible into the air, in order to prevent a transfer of dirt from one place to another. In order to sweep carpets and rugs effectively a somewhat inflexible, stiff broom is best, because it reaches into the depressions and among the fibers to dislodge the dirt, says Mother's Magazine. If the broom is too dry it will snap and throw off a great deal of dust, consequently it is always best to have the broom a little damp so that it will hold the dirt down and keep it all together.

Gathering the Dust.

The raising of dust is always more or less of a problem. But with short, light, wiping, overlapping movements, and then by the stopping of the broom on the floor instead of in the air, most of the inertia of the rising dust current may be overcome. In removing the gathered dirt from the floor to the dustpan, which is another occasion for dust to find its way back to the carpet, if a newspaper dampened can be fitted over the dustpan and made to stand up as far as possible at the back and sides a surprising amount of flying dust will be collected in this way.

LIGHTING THE HOUSE.

Shading and Placing Lights.

[Washington Post:] Shades of the right color work wonders with any light. Rose-pink, yellow-green, or yellow are the best colors for lamp shades, because they cast the warmest, pleasantest lights. These shades can be made of glass, silk or paper, according to the effect you want to produce and the condition of your purse.

The right placing of the light is another important thing. High lights are cold and hard, and low lights always too bright.

The season of long evenings is here again, and with it our eyes and thoughts and attention are focussed on the lights about which we gather.

There is something startlingly wrong about most lights They are too high, or too dim, or too bright, or too cold, or in the wrong position, or else they are shaded with the wrong color. Yet good lights need not be expensive. A 10-cent glass candlestick, holding a 3-cent candle, gives a light as beautiful as any that can be found in the best-lighted room in the world. And many expensive chandeliers cast a light so hard, so ugly, and so trying, both on eyes and temper, that we should be far more happy sitting in the dark than sitting under this same light.

The Friendly Kerosene Lamp.

Even if your house is lighted with electricity, do not hesitate to complement the electric lights with kerosene lamps, if the light is not adequate. Kerosene lights give a sense of hominess and cosiness. So, even if you have a central chandelier in your living-room, have lamps or candles on the table and mantel shelf. Low lights in the dining-room, too, are far more artistic than high ones. That is one reason why candles on the table always cast a pleasant light.

For some reason, most kitchen lights are so placed that they throw the shadow of anyone standing in front of the sink blackly over the sink. Look in almost any house, and you will find this to be so—much to the discomfort of the dishwasher. The kitchen should have a light at the side of the sink to light the dishpan.

HEARTSEASE.

Words for the Day.

Men are forever saying: "Tomorrow," when history, human experience, conscience and God are saying: "Do it now."—[J. E. Norcross.

I want to help you to grow as beautiful as God meant you to be when He thought of you first.—[George MacDonald.

They are slaves who fear to speak for the fallen and the weak.—[Lowell.

They seem to take away the sun from the world who withdraw friendship from life; for we have received nothing better from the immortal gods, nothing more delightful. —[Cicero.

No man can avoid his own company—so he would better make it as good as possible.—[Anon.

To the Hill-born.

You who are born of the hills,
Hill-bred, lover of hills,
Though the world may not treat you aright,
Though your soul be aweary with ills,
This you will know above other men
In the hills you will find your peace again.

You who were nursed on the heights,
Hill-bred, lover of skies,
Though your love and your hope and your heart,
Though your trust be hurt till it dies,
This you will know above other men
In the hills you will find your faith again.

You who are brave from the winds,
Hill-bred, lover of winds,
Though the God whom you knew seems dim,
Seems lost in a mist that blinds,
This you will know above other men
In the hills you will find your God again.
—[Maxwell Struthers Burt, in Scribner's.

(Brief Suggestions Invited from Practical Housekeepers.)

Trap Nests to Distinguish Workers from Drones.

By J. Harry Wolsieffer.

Quality of Flock.

CAN BE IMPROVED BY KEEPING TABS ON LAYERS.

[The trap nest has almost revolutionized the poultry industry. By it, the poultryman today can tell just how many eggs each hen is laying and which are not laying at all.

This is more important than appears on the surface. It not only affects this year's flock, but those of years to come. The trap nest enables the poultryman to select his stock for breeding and is, in that respect, most serviceable. The following article tells how to use the trap nest to best advantage and with least effort.

Mr. Graham has an interesting article on the aristocratic Partridge Cochins and a sketch that shows them off to handsome advantage.]

THE use of the trap nest in poultry operations is yet in its infancy and among poultry raisers has its advocates and those also who claim it a detriment. Nevertheless, in spite of the report of one experiment station, the breeders of long standing who have worked along the lines of the trap nest are confident that their increased egg production is due to this system.

Many of the non-users claim that it requires too much time to release the fowls from their nests from three to four times a day. Others claim that the fowls should not be allowed to sit in a nest for perhaps two hours which could be employed in scratching and digging on the farm or poultry yards. Again, according to the findings of one of the experiment stations, the breeding of high-record layers did not increase the egg production of the flock, but there was a falling off in egg production. With these arguments for and against the trap nest, the beginner is often in doubt.

But, in this industry, yet in its infancy as to knowledge, even an experiment station is not infallible. With us, as with others who have worked along the lines of increased egg production in our flocks, the increase in the flock average has been made possible only by the use of the trap nest. It has made it possible to obtain flock averages from 150 to 164 eggs per hen—not with a few hens, but with large numbers. The average egg yield on the farm, where no thought or care is put into selection or breeding, less than 100 eggs per hen are secured, and then naturally the bulk is laid in the spring and summer when hen fruit is lowest in price.

Like Begets Like.

Without question, like begets like in breeding operations to a certain extent. It is not to be believed for a moment that the fowl which laid 281 eggs in 365 days will produce offspring every one of which will yield that number, but some of them are likely to do so. The very large majority will fall below that mark, but assuredly her offspring will be better producers than the fowl which in a year laid but fifty or perhaps 100 eggs. No flock will ever average from 160 to 180 eggs a year until the poor ones are weeded out.

You cannot tell whether a hen is profitable or not unless you use the trap nest. This is one of the greatest inventions in the history of poultry husbandry. The system is simple. On one leg of every pullet is a metal band bearing the number of that hen; if fifty pullets were in the flock, the numbers would be from one to fifty. A trap nest, and there are many styles, most of them good, is so arranged that the pullet can get into it as easily as into the ordinary nest. She trips a spring which closes the door after her and cannot be released until the poultry-keeper lets her out, taking her number and giving her credit on a sheet in the poultry-house for the number of eggs she produced or by marking the number of her leg band on the egg and recording it in the house at the end of the day when all eggs are gathered. Our system, and it is one followed generally by those who use trap nests, is to release the laying fowls at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and again at feeding time, around 4 p.m. The average poultry-keeper is compelled to go to the poultry-house at least three times a day to feed and water, and from one to ten extra trips will surely repay him in the extra egg production.

Not Necessary for Entire Flock.

On the large commercial farm, where from 2000 to 5000 layers are kept, trap nests should be in use, not for the whole flock, but for enough pullets to select future breeders from. For best results the whole pullet year should be recorded, but for the busy farmer or poultry-keeper, who cannot devote much time to his flock, two or three months in the fall, as the pullets begin to lay, will enable him to get a line on what will prove good producers. The poultry raiser who breeds from the flock that is producing eggs in the hatching season—spring—is very apt to obtain eggs not from those which were winter layers, but from fowls that just commenced to lay in the spring and will prove poor layers.

The trap nest has shown that there are pullets that never laid an egg in 365 days; that there are birds that did not lay an egg until seven months from the shell; that there are some that laid but ten eggs in a year, and others twenty-four eggs in the first month and proved indifferent layers afterward. And, then, there is the steady producer that lays steadily each month and makes a yearly average of from 150 to 200 eggs. In spite of the claim that you can detect the laying type, you can't pick the 200-"egger" on her looks. She may be a blue-ribbon winner at some of the leading poultry shows, and, again, she may look nothing like a good layer from a standard point of view.

Trap Nest Only True Test.

The trap nest is the only one that will tell the tale of which hen laid the egg, and how many. No other system yet has been able to pick the drone from the layer. It is very true that egg production among the so-called utility breeders has improved during the past ten years, but this has largely been due to the improved poultry quarters, and better knowledge of feeding. But poultry-house construction or the best of feeding will not make a good layer out of a poor one. It cannot make the drone lay. Good housing and feeding are essentials along the line of egg production, but breeding is vital, and in every up-to-date effort along the line of improvement the trap nest must play an important part, whether you are the so-called utility breeder, who is striving for a better egg yield, or the fancier, who is working to standard requirements.

That like begets like to a certain extent is proven by the fowls exhibited by the world's best breeders at the leading shows, and the same holds good in egg production in the fight for better egg yields. It is further demonstrated today by the leading breeders who have been working along those lines, whose egg yields are much better than those who do not use the trap nest, and who are just as skilled in feeding and have just as good poultry equipment.

The English Leghorns that have been winning in this country at the two last contests are proof of this, the owner being an advocate and user of trap nests.

Pick the Good Producers.

In every farm flock there are some good producers. Pick these out and breed from them, exercising care in selecting birds as near standard type as possible, and mating them with males from known good producers.

The Modern Descendant of the "Shanghai."

BY LOUIS PAUL GRAHAM

In the early history of poultry breeding in America the leading fowls in popularity were the Shanghais. These fowls were reputed to be extraordinary layers and of such tremendous size that a full-grown Shanghai cock could eat corn off the top of a barrel or a kitchen table. To possess a few Shanghais was to acquire distinction as a poultry breeder. The Shanghais came to be regarded as the aristocrats among poultry, and their direct descendants, the Cochins, are so regarded at this day.

When first introduced their color varied considerably. There were yellows, grays and reds. The buffs were developed from the former. The grays entered into the production of the dark Brahma, and the reds, which were strongly mixed with black in the plumage, became the progenitors of our present famous Partridge Cochins.

These were at first known as Grouse Cochins, probably because of the resemblance of the plumage of the hen to that of the grouse, a mottled effect of brown and black. Then later they were listed in our standard as Partridge or Grouse Cochins, and, finally, the word grouse dropped entirely from their description.

As usual, the most rapid strides in the development of the Partridge Cochin to perfection were made by the English breeders, and from the time of the first importation of English Partridge Cochins to Massachusetts in 1847, to about twenty years ago our best quality in exhibition fowls of this variety came from England. For the past twenty years, however, the American-bred Partridge Cochin has more than held its own with the imported stock, being quite as well, if not better, marked and certainly more to our taste in form and feathers.

Developed in This Country.

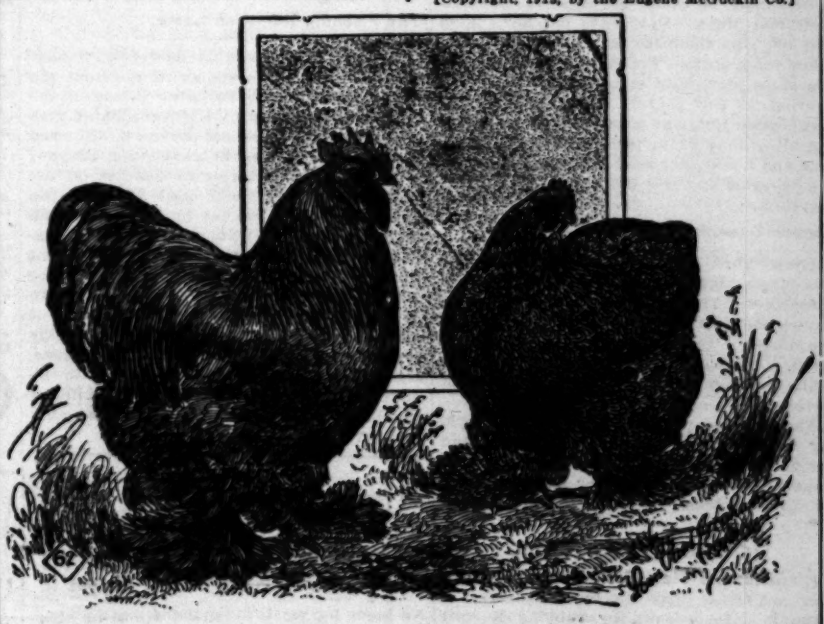
New England has always been the stronghold of this variety, although at various times breeders in other sections of the United States, notably in the mid-West, have developed fine flocks of Partridge Cochins, which have become famous.

The Partridge Cochin is one of the most royally majestic of all our breeds of poultry, and its rich coloration of reds, blacks and browns make it universally admired in the showroom and on range.

It is possibly one of the most difficult varieties to breed to excellence of color and, as such, is welcomed by the true fanciers who delight in producing perfection under almost impossible difficulties.

As a utility fowl the Partridge Cochin has always been preferred to the other Cochins. It has a reputation for being a better layer, and is equally as fine and handsome a fowl when dressed. It has yellow skin and legs, and the eggs are rich dark brown, the color which is preferred by both Boston and Philadelphia markets. The chicks are rugged and grow fast, although, like all other Asiatics, they take a long time to mature.

As a matter of fact, no Cochin male is fully mature until it is eighteen months old. They and their crosses with other lighter breeds have been in great demand for the production of capons, and this today is about the only utility value for which they are bred. As a fanciers' fowl, however, they are a source of continued satisfaction, and many fine specimens have been sold at extravagant prices.



PARTRIDGE COCHINS.

One of the most handsome of the long-famous aristocrats of Poultrydom—the Cochins. They are of Asiatic origin and have been successively known as Shanghais, Cochin-Chinas, and later as Cochins. The fowls attain enormous size, weighing 7 to 9½ pounds for females and 9 to 11 pounds for males. They are regarded as the best layers of all the Cochin family and are esteemed for the production of capons. Their handsome coloration makes them favorites with the fanciers.

Drones.

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In a few years a strain will be built
ch is above the average in egg pro-
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ges around 120 eggs per hen, which is
ge on even some of the large
to an average of twelve dozen or
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ed devoted to the trap nests.
not stop at weeding out the layer
the drone, but marks at once the hen
becoming broody—which can be re-
to the breaking-up pen and will
e shelling out hen fruit in from
to ten days. The trap nest enables
ltry-keeper to keep in touch with
ition of his fowls; he can see if
e gaining foothold. The breeder
ding birds cannot succeed without
trap nest, for it tells him which hen is
ducer of fowls nearest to standard
ections and which hen is fertile or
The trap nest is valuable in many
and no up-to-date poultry-keeper,
is in poultry for the most profit, can
to be without this unique and impor-
device.

Scratchings

York Herald:] A pen of Indian
ck ducks having established a new
ord as egg producers in an Aus-
laying competition, the possibilities
are being exploited everywhere by
breeders of that type of fowl. Ex-
stations throughout the country
the Indian runner duck a thor-
, and reports show that the bird
up to all expectations. Indian run-
this country have been known to
many eggs in a year as the average
, and at just about half the ex-
half the work expended on a
are essentially foragers, and can
any green pasture where there is
foraging material and a sufficient
clean water to drink. Ducks are
regarded as immune from disease,
runners are especially hardy and
They lay generously large eggs,
a day is quite a common occur-
They have a distinct advantage over
that they are capable of laying ten
year, while hens usually confine
laying period to seven months at

York Herald:] Over in England
experiments are being conducted
effect of electricity upon the
and development of young poultry.
England, on one of the largest
in the world, an experiment of
has just been completed, and it
that the birds treated electrically
twice as fast as those not so

Inter Ocean:] At the recent
(Pa.) fair the Pratt experiment
Norton, Pa., made a winning which
a considerable stir in poultry
They there demonstrated clearly
in the showroom it was not
to sacrifice the utility qualities of
They lost but one first in the en-
of Rose Comb Black Minorcas, the
the largest and heaviest eggs of all
They took every first and second
Pekin ducks, showing old ducks
ten and twelve pounds and young
ging eight and nine pounds—a tre-
gain over standard weights. Then,
the climax and further prove the
alue of their show stock, they
seventeen dozen eggs from eleven
varieties of fowls. On these eggs
first and second sweepstakes doz-
both white and brown eggs, and out
seventeen dozen, which they showed
the hottest kind of competition, they
blue ribbons and the sweep-
for the best dozen eggs in the
show.

Inter Ocean:] It is not a diffi-
to teach the fowls to work. All
required is to let them know that the
grain will have to be worked for in
They soon will become active.
the birds out in the open, where
fill up in a minute, soon will have
to make them inactive and to
too much fat. One trouble after
follows the neglect of not compelling
to exercise, and especially during
months. The inactive bird is
the first to contract some contagious
The city-lot poultryman who has
flock that must take exercise usually
gets a much better egg yield than the farmer—and the exercise is the secret.

[Sacramento Union:] Inducing an appetite as well as satisfying it, is the high art of feeding. In regard to whole grain there should always be more or less of this where the fowls can scratch it out at any time, but the rich, egg-producing mash should be so fed that while supplying the fowls all they can eat at the time they shall never get a surfeit of it. Well-fed pullets will be eager and hungry at feeding time but they will not be hungry all the time.

[Philadelphia Record:] In developing chickens one has two problems to solve, or perhaps one should say the development should be directed in two directions, shape and color. Both are of great importance, for a fowl deficient in color, however good its shape, or deficient in shape, however good its color, is, as an exhibition bird, a failure. If one were raising chickens for market only, he might neglect the color problem, perhaps, for the feathers would not count materially, but in raising fowls for exhibition or for sale as breeders, color demands consideration. The main dependence, for exhibition qualities, is inheritance, and the developing of the youngsters began when the breeding pen was mated. Indeed, for that matter, it began much farther back, for a good ancestry of several generations is extremely useful in such development. Food, drink and care count for something, and in some cases even seem to be the most essential of all things.

[New York Sun:] There are still those who do not believe that the 200-egg hen exists in any great numbers and that the few which have made such records officially are freaks and the unofficial record lies. The fact that about 10 per cent. of the hens in the Connecticut laying contest passed the 200 mark is sufficient evidence that such hens do exist in appreciable numbers. Every poultry keeper who trapnests for a whole year knows they do exist in larger numbers than many suppose. That is, he knows this if he trapnests right.

[Washington Star:] Prof. W. A. Lippincott of Kansas recently made the statement that he would favor a law prohibiting male birds running at large other than during the breeding season, thereby saving a million dollars a year to the State of Kansas, as nearly all eggs culled as spots and rots are a loss due to the development of the germ in the fertile eggs, which begin development at a temperature of 70 degrees. What a great saving this would be to the whole country if such a law was enforced.

Gondolas of Venice Doomed.

[New York Sun:] Those who would see the gondolas and the gondoliers of Venice must make haste to visit the wonderful city on the Adriatic, for both are threatened by the prosaic, noisy motor-boat.

Already a syndicate has been formed with the object of placing 100 motor-boats on the Venetian waters in place of the picturesque gondolas which have hitherto been inseparable from pictures of Venetian life and surroundings.

The first blow to the existence of the gondola was struck nearly thirty-five years ago when there was introduced a service of omnibus steamers which has since been taken over by the municipality. The old gondolas were about thirty feet long by 4 or 5 feet wide, and carried from four to eight passengers, but it is stated that the new motor-boats, though not differing greatly in size, will be constructed so as to carry a larger number of passengers.

The gondolier will be missed as greatly as his boat, for he was always a picturesque character and a careful guide, managing his boat with wonderful ease and giving a peculiar cry of warning before turning any corner in the narrow canals, and never, even in the closest quarters, grazing another boat.

No more will be seen the annual gondola regatta nor the old-time contests between the two factions of the gondoliers, the Nicoletti and the Castellani, and the gathering up of the fragments of his patron's feasts by the hungry boatman. The gondola helped to preserve the fascination of Venice when she herself had fallen into decay and the day of her greatest glory had passed, but now the gondolier, like the old London cab driver, will soon be numbered with the people of the past. Whether a new era of prosperity for Venice will be inaugurated with the new regime remains to be seen.

No one has yet been able to trace the age of the gondola and its introduction into Venice, but the records of its existence there certainly go back to 1094.

Wealthy Immigrants.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWELVE.)

United States Senator Knute Nelson is a prince of politics. He was only 6 years old when he came to America from Norway. He says humorously that he is descended from a long line of Norwegian pirates. He had a very hard time as a boy, his mother being widowed. He worked on a farm in Wisconsin and got his schooling as best he could. He went into the army and at the close of the war studied law. He and John C. Spooner were partners. He was in the Wisconsin Legislature twice, in the Minnesota Legislature three times, a member of the House of Representatives at Washington three times, Governor of Minnesota twice, and has been a United States Senator from Minnesota for eighteen years. He is the great Norseman of America.

Henry T. Oxnard is one of America's sugar kings. He is from Marseilles, France. He was only a youngster when he came to America. To him more than any other one man is due the development of the beet sugar industry in America. Today he is the president of the American Beet Sugar Company and also president of the American Beet Sugar Association, which comprises all the beet sugar factories in the United States. He has cut quite a figure in American racing circles, having owned a large number of thoroughbreds which were contenders on the great tracks of the East in the days when racing was in better odor than it is now.

Andrew Carnegie, steel king, came here from Scotland as an immigrant. Most persons know his story. He worked as a messenger boy for $3 a week in a telegraph office. He became a telegraph operator and drifted into the steel business. When he sold out the Carnegie Company to the United States Steel Corporation he got $250,000,000. There are half a dozen kings in Europe whose combined fortunes do not equal this amount.

The lemon king of America is Simone Saitta. He is from Palermo, Sicily. He had very little money when he landed in New York. He has built up a tremendous business and now handles nearly one-fourth of all the lemons imported into the United States and one-fourth of all the grapes imported into the United States.

Joseph Di Gorgio is the banana king of America. He is only 38 years old. He came here an immigrant lad and worked for $5 a week on pier 20, North River. Today he owns twenty-eight steamships engaged in bringing bananas from Central America and the West Indies to the United States. He gives 100,000 tons of freight a year to the American railroads.

Henry Siegel, dry goods prince, came to America from Germany when he was 15 years old. The first work he got was as shop boy in a Washington store. It was four years before he rose to the dignity of earning $15 a week. He became a salesman and after a while went into business with two of his brothers in a little store in Parkersburg, Pa. In 1876 he moved to Chicago and became a manufacturer of cloaks. It was there he met Frank Cooper and went into partnership with him. Their start was very modest. What Henry Siegel has grown to be in the dry goods trade of Chicago, New York and Boston is pretty well known.

Four men met at dinner in a New York hotel the other night. They were Carl Laemmle, one of the big men of the motion picture business; Julius Hilder, who has been a big figure as an importer of notions and fancy goods; Julius Glugman, a Fifth avenue furrier; and Leo Hirschfield, vice-president of a great candy corporation. Twenty-nine years ago those four were companions in the steerage of the steamship Neckar, immigrants on their way to America. Today they are millionaires. Each found fortune in the land of promise.

It looks from all this as if the immigrant boy, with the spur of poverty, does better in America than the native born with all his natural advantages.

Physiological and Psychological

Plain Truths and Simple.

By Edward B. Warman, A. M.

Mottoes: Death holds no terror for those who have learned the lesson of life.

We do not have to die to escape suffering; nor do we escape suffering by dying.

Experience deals us just the blows we need to teach us equilibrium.—[Charles B. Newcomb.

Spirit Photography.

I HAVE seen many "spirit photographs," but I never have seen any photographs of spirits. It is true that other faces than that of the subject appeared upon the photographic plate. While I am frank to admit that not all "spirit-photography" is fraudulently done, I do not admit that spirits are ever photographed. It is possible the impressions were on the prepared plate—this, of course, would constitute fraud; but it is also possible they were not. If not, whence came they? That is the point to consider in determining the truth. While admitting the phenomenon, I do not admit the claim made by spiritualists that it has its origin in the spirit world.

Experiments have been made which clearly demonstrate the power of producing the picture of anyone, living or dead, by vividly recalling the image of the person to be photographed and concentrating the mind upon the mental picture. Usually, however, the sitter holds in mind, consciously or unconsciously, the image of friends who have "passed over." The medium photographer, perceiving telepathically the image created by the mind of the sitter, recreates it in such tangible shape that it is caught by the camera.

I have seen upon one plate—or photo—a half-dozen faces, all of them very much smaller than that of the sitter and also very much cleaner and better in every respect, and not having any ghost-like appearance. The phenomenon is not only peculiar but intensely interesting when all possibility of fraud has been eliminated.

No one should doubt the possibility of photographing an image held in the mind after having read of the recent remarkable and successful experiment made by Dr. M. A. Veeder of Lyons, N. Y. The committee of four and Dr. Veeder standing around a table, placed the tips of the fingers of the right hand underneath a photographic plate prepared in the ordinary manner and in a plate holder. The fingers of the experimenter's left hand met on the top of the plate. The committee had agreed to fix their minds on a ball of surgeon's gauze thrown down on the floor. They held this position for a few seconds while each one concentrated on the ball of gauze.

When the plate was developed, although it had not been exposed during the experiment, at the exact spot where the finger tips of the experimenters had centered, was an object clearly photographed of the size, shape and general appearance of the ball of gauze.

Question: Was this the spirit of the ball of gauze that was photographed? Just as much so as are the mental images shown upon the plate in spirit-photography the spirits of those persons held in the mind.

In addition to the foregoing I would call attention to the wonderful success of Dr. Charles W. Littlefield of Seattle, Wash. A fixed mental image held in the mind and concentrated upon tissue salts caused the salts to take the exact form or shape of the image thus held. The accuracy of this was proven by photographic reproductions.

* * *

Crystal Gazing.

THERE are many ways of seeing things, crystal gazing is one of them. If you can't afford the price of a crystal, a glass of water, a piece of polished wood or stone or other surfaces capable of reflecting light will serve the purpose if you look with the expectation that apparitions or hallucinations may float before your eyes. The phenomenon is another illustration of the power of the subjective mind to create visions.

From very early times, peculiarly constituted persons—about one individual in seven—have appeared to possess the power of producing hallucinations of a certain kind in themselves by gazing intently into a crystal. You may gain the same results by gazing at the dying embers on the hearth of the fireplace. Many of us know by experience that under these conditions it is quite natural to drop into a reverie and while the eyes assume the introspective the mind becomes retrospective. It is in this quiescent condition, by whatever one of the many agencies used, that the subjective mind with its intuitive knowledge perceives that which is not within the range of the objective vision and reveals to us that which it perceives.

A woman thus sat gazing when there appeared before her a picture of her old minister whom she had not seen for fifteen years, and just as she exclaimed: "Why, Mr. S.!" the face vanished and there appeared a picture of a cemetery. The woman to whom this picture was given by the subjective mind—not by spirits—went to the city where the clergyman had moved, found him dying and recognized the very cemetery which she had seen while gazing into the crystal. There is nothing supernatural about this, but supernormal. Many of the stories, however, of the wonders accomplished by means of crystal gazing are based on such testimony that they are regarded by scientists as interesting but unreliable.

This form of divination was known among the Greeks, who possessed polished and "enchanted" crystals, in which future events were said to be predicted. Traces of crystal gazing have also been found in Assyria, Rome, China, Japan, India and in some of the South Sea Islands. The Apaches employ a crystal to discover stolen property. Other tribes of Indians make their patients gaze into the water in which they are supposed to see pictures of the food and medicine good for them. In Polynesia, a hole is dug in the ground, and as it fills with water the priest peers into it to discover thieves. In India castor oil is held in the hand of a child, and in the mirror thus formed weird pictures of spirits and demons are conjured up.

In the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston is a crystal ball with oriental settings. It was acquired for the Ames collection from an East Indian source and lent for an indefinite period to the museum on Huntington avenue.

One of the most prominently famous crystal seers is a Mrs. Verrall—at one time a lecturer at Newnham College, Cambridge, England, and known to the classical world as the translator of Pansanias. She says that she has found a cut crystal, a globular crystal, a glass paper-weight, or a glassful of water to be equally effective. But when Sir Oliver Lodge gives her credit in her psychical experiments of having received communications from the late F. W. H. Myers, we draw the line on crystal gazing.

* * *

Ghosts.

IT WOULD probably be less objectionable to speak of ghosts as "phantasms of the dead"—or, fantastics of the dead. I never have seen any ghosts, but have slept in haunted houses where doors were opened and shut with a bang, dishes were rattled, chandeliers fell with a crash, doors that were locked and chained nightly (locks often changed) were always open in the morning. All this, and more. I have felt, or thought I felt, his (or her) uncanny touch as soon as I put out the lights, but I never have seen a ghost.

This may sound like a ghost story, but we must recognize the fact that there are ghost stories that possess an element of truth, that are not wholly imaginary but will bear the light of scientific investigation; but when that light is turned on fully it will convince any intelligent person that the so-called ghost is not "return spirit."

That which is called a ghost is a creation of the subjective entity. Scientific investigations of modern times have demonstrated the fact that many of the ghost stories which have terrified the timid of all ages of the world have a real foundation in fact; that is, it has been demonstrated that certain palpable shapes, resembling persons deceased, do from time to time appear to the living; but "lay not the flattering unction to your soul" that the palpable shape is the deceased.

It has been clearly demonstrated that the subjective personality of man possesses the power to create phantoms or visions which in many instances are visible to the objective senses of others. Both "phantasms of the living" and "phantasms of the dead" are creations of the subjective entity. Sometimes a phantasm of the living has been projected when the person was in a profound slumber. This may be done as the result of a desire before entering sleep—sometimes without the desire; yet the vision made its appearance so perfectly as to be easily recognized by the one to whom it was projected—or voluntarily passed. The more profound the sleep of the person whose "ghost" is projected the better the results. The power is greatest, however, at the hour of death, when the functions of the body are entirely suspended. This accounts for many strange occurrences whereby one is apprised of the passing out of a friend at the time dissolution takes place, just as the "silver chord" which unites the spirit with the physical body is loosened.

Phantasms of the dead (ghosts) are not produced by the dead, but are often seen after the death of the persons; hence the name "ghosts," or spirits of the dead. As a rule these phantasms are projected by those who have died a violent death, or under circumstances of great mental stress or emotion.

I believe that in the case of a haunted house, especially where the so-called ghost is visible, there is a reason for the presence. This is the more manifest from the fact that as soon as its mission is fulfilled it vanishes never to return. Bear in mind the "ghost" is not the subjective entity, but a creation of the subjective entity. Dr. Hudson considered the vision, or ghost, or apparition as "an embodied thought," rather than "a human soul," and that it possesses but one idea or purpose.

If the apparition were a real phantom or spirit of the one deceased, it could convey any information desired. The fact that it does not do so, shows conclusively that said phantom is merely an embodied thought of the deceased, projected at the supreme moment for a specific purpose.

"It seems probable," says Henry Rutgers Marshall, president of the American Psychological Society, "that in the near future many of these recorded facts will appear easily explicable without resort to the spiritistic hypothesis." That time is at hand. A thorough scientific investigation proves the spiritistic theory as wholly in error.

* * *

"Sister Smith's" Power.

THERE is no power outside of one's self to heal one's self. There is sufficient power in one's self to heal one's self. When you take a dose of medicine it is not the medicine that cures, but the belief in the medicinal effect and the belief in the knowledge of the doctor—in other words, it is suggestion.

With "Sister Smith," who undoubtedly has done much good, the same rule holds. It is the belief in her power, and yet she uses no power other than forceful suggestion, not necessarily orally given. Those who go there and are healed are largely those who expect to be healed and "Sister Smith" in her talks and singing arouses the latent energy and the various testimonies given have a most wonderful psychic effect. But it is self, after all.

The same may just as truthfully be said of so-called Christian Science. The law of suggestion correlates all systems of mental healing and all healing by mental processes is dependent upon the law of suggestion consciously or unconsciously applied. There never was a case of any kind ever cured by a Christian Science healer that was not done by suggestion. The healer denies this, but the denial does not make good his (or her) assertion any more than the denial of "sin, sickness, death" and all things material except—money.

Suggestion, understandingly applied, is the most potent healing agency in the world whether it be by auto suggestion or the suggestion of another. Remember that the results are in proportion to the arousing of the latent energizing principle of the soul. If you do not know how to do this it is an easy matter to learn how. Reason steps in, however, and says—all the suggestion in the world will not make a well man of a glutton or of anyone else who violates nature's law, unless changes his habits of living.

* * *

The Meat Packer's Scare.

WHAT a hullabaloo the officers of the Meat Packers' Association are making over the decrease in cattle supply in consequence of which they predict a famine, a meat famine, and that particular steaks will be sold at a dollar a pound. Well, suppose they are; what of it? The people who can afford to eat them—financially speaking, not physiologically—will buy them at any price. What if there is a meat famine? As the meat supply decreases, the health of the people will increase. Not that I am opposed to meat, I am not. But I positively know that people would be better off with less meat, and would not suffer if they didn't get any, provided, of course, that they eat the proper substitutes. There are cases where I would prescribe meat once a day until certain beneficial changes took place. I have seen wonderful changes for the better under this regime, but I do not think it indicated in all cases. For myself I do not average over three days a month a partial meat diet—once a day. This I could go sky-high as far as I am concerned. To talk of a "national decline, rapid and terrible in its consequences" is the height of folly. Why should a comparison be drawn between the meat-eating Americans and the rice-eating Chinese because we give up meat is no sign that we must subsist on rice.

* * *

The Milk Problem Solved.

NO, NOT the price, but the purity of milk is priceless of itself. The "modern milker" solves the problem to a great extent. If the milk of the cow is pure, the tubes leading to the receiver are bacteria-proof, and the receiver is sterilized clean, and the milk is carefully handled after leaving the receiver, and the jars into which it goes are clean to the last degree and all the people handling it are scrupulously clean and otherwise strictly hygienic, it is barely possible that we get pure milk. Anyway, it is a great advance in sanitation and is also strongly recommended as a labor saver.

* * *

A Nonogenarian's Fast.

THERE has been much written, pro and con, regarding fasts; but here are facts. A man in Harrisburg, Pa., past nine years of age has, with the exception of small bits of toasted bread, abstained from all food for fifty days. He has, during this time, drank quantities of water. This fasting is wholly voluntary on his part, as there was no physical need of doing so. The death of a friend grieved him deeply and he merely preferred not to eat. The last reports he had not yet broken his fast. Of course this can be carried to an extreme, but there is little or no danger, other things being equal, as long as the brain does not feed on live tissue—that is the beginning of starvation.

* * *

High Shoes or Low Shoes?

ALL things considered, low shoes are preferable. I am not talking of fashion but am considering the matter of locomotion with which high shoes more or less interfere. High shoes are no more necessary to support the ankles than are "corsets" for the waist muscles—not waists muscles, or they would not be there. One would be much more graceful in walking when wearing low shoes because of the freedom of the ankle joints.

The business man who sits by the desk at his desk, the stenographer, the clerk and all others engaged indoors during the day would find great relief if when going to the office or place of business they would untie their shoes, remove them a moment and replacing them, retie them until ready to leave, then remove them for a moment, and in replacing them make them comfortably tight. This must be felt to be appreciated.

Vigorously yours,

EDWARD B. WARMAN.

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Vigorously yours,
EDWARD B. WARMA

This Human Body of Ours.

Curious Things About It and How We Abuse It.

Dangerous Insects.

OLE PLAYED BY THEM IN THE UNIVERSE.

Dr. Charles F. De Mey.

s evidence, everywhere, that in-
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ed a certain visual insect is the
r carrier of such and such a disease.
are now many dangerous insects on
and it is the purpose of this paper
e some of the most important ones.
extraordinary that the white man
so late in discovering what was
years ago by the most savage tribes
—that the white man should have
unseen before he saw the actual
er of disease flying and crawling
d and about him; that he should
invent an instrument, the micro-
to discover the actual or secondary
transmitting or causing the dis-
, as for instance, in the mosquito,
e all around him since creation,
and very lately only, found this
be the carrier and breeder of two
most fatal diseases on the face of
: that yellow fever is brought
ough a germ will positively be
d, or that it is transmitted as in
of malaria, by a parasite. It took
n before the cholera and typhoid
were found, although in both cases
carrying germs were all around
cholera the common house-fly
nestica) is the principal factor,
that other insects are just as lia-
ate the epidemic as the fly.
Comma bacillus (spirochaete)
found in the fly a few years be-
it was accused of being one of
s in spreading the disease. This
d to be true, where cholera was
many miles away, from any contam-
ter and where river water was not
by one in a certain locality. Still,
was playing havoc with the popu-
d this must be attributed solely to
carrying germs, house fly and the
man saw the fly with his naked
to be found out that it was carry-
d in its body the poison by which
millions of persons.

y may that it was only through the
ry that we were able to find this
f infection and contamination, but
s account for the discovery of
vaccine when the germ theory
ically unknown at that time?
the cow, the actual smallpox con-
g animal, and at the same time
of its virulent form. It is true
was known centuries ago—cen-
ore the immortal Jenner discov-
smallpox vaccine, and is it not
that the cow was inoculated cen-
and naturally attenuated through
of centuries? Man has accused he
ring cowpox, a not very mild skin
by any means, and tried to keep
animals showing these pustules
ders, until they found out that
pustule was actually the very
ainst its most virulent or active
protection from the cow suffer-
cowpox was the principal rafe-
ist it. These cows were left un-
until they showed no sign of the
Separation of diseased animals
was, centuries ago, the only
protection—a protection we begin
h against all microscopic form of
very late indeed.

In due time find out that it is
the rat and its fleas that propa-
bonic plague, but some insects
not as yet been identified.
are over forty different kinds of
and some of them, if they do
it yellow fever or malaria, must
certainly transmit some other diseases. And so with the house fly and other flies; the ant and the beetles; the bedbugs and the ticks and the whole insect world as we are finding out "petit a petit."

Centuries ago lepers were driven in the forest to be destroyed by wild beasts or killed by men detailed to exterminate them, this to protect the well. In Africa, this very day, patients suffering from the dreaded sleeping sickness (trypanosomiasis) are driven from their homes and villages to die in the jungle, and this to protect those they are living with. Centuries ago the African savage thought that the mosquito gave fever, and this he proved by living in districts where mosquitoes were unknown or very few, not so much as to find rest at night as to protect themselves against a sickness they knew the mosquito gave them. All of this seems to indicate that from time immemorial man felt that the greatest source of danger, in any community, was the existence of some influential body or substance which contaminated surroundings. It is only in the last few years that our eye are getting opened to the possibilities of finding our greatest enemy around and upon us in the form of multicolored flies and butterflies, bugs and gnats, pets and pests. We have been blind where we should have seen—we looked without seeing. Have we not all seen the common house fly at rest, rubbing its legs together, starting from the body down? What was that fly doing if not rubbing off the myriad germs sticking on them? What were these germs? what source of contamination were these germs from? from the cesspools? the rotten meat in the garbage barrel? the faeces of the cholera patient?

The specific organism of cholera is what Koch christened "Comma bacillus," but which is really a spirochaete. It is found in enormous numbers in water contaminated by human excrements, in which they are found in abundance. They were found in the common house fly and it is my opinion, before they were found in this insect, that they were the direct cause of cholera infections where no contaminated water was to be found (1902, Philippine Islands.) As soon as these pests were driven from their abodes by fumigation a remarkable decrease in cholera was noticed everywhere and actually checked the epidemic wherever the flies were exterminated or smoked away.

Typhoid fever is another disease which is positively spread by flies and perhaps kindred insects. This can readily be proven by the large majority of typhoid-fever victims during late wars, and especially in camps where many men are segregated. Contaminated water had, no doubt, much to do with the spread of the fever, but faecal matter and urine were the feeding grounds of countless flies which sooner or later flew over the tables of the messrooms and kitchens. Only extreme cleanliness and protection from flies are the safeguard against cholera and typhoid fever.

The dreaded sleeping sickness (trypanosomiasis) is also spread by a fly—the terrible tsetze, but I am convinced that there are other insects just as guilty as the "glossina" palpalis (1907, Congo.) I found many cases of sleeping sickness where the tsetze fly was unknown, but where other insect life was teeming. The crow, in my opinion, is perhaps one of the greatest dangers in the Congo where he feeds on the bodies of those who have been left to die by the road, and thus spreads its faecal matter over large areas of country and upon which flies and other incests will feed. This I have seen over and over again.

How many known insects have been found to be the cause of certain diseases? I shall mention a few only The common tick, bedbug, flea, spider, ant, gnat, chigger, etc., all of them having been found to develop symptoms all different from each other. The common mosquito, of which, as I have said before, there are over forty kinds known, is certainly responsible for many diseases not as yet explicable. That many skin diseases are transmitted from one person to another by mosquitoes must absolutely be considered to be so, and if we examine certain families all living under the same roof, everyone of them will be found to suffer, more or less, of the same trouble, not through contact, but surely through insect inoculation. Eczemas, supposed to be non-contagious inflammations of the skin, will, in due time, be found to be propagated by some insect. We know that impetigo is not a contagious disease and yet, where one case of impetigo is found in a family, it is not long before other members of the family develop the same trouble. And so it is with psoriasis, tinea, circinata, favosa (acharion schonleinii,) tonsurans (trichophytina capitis,) sycosis, acarus, or sarcoptes scabiei, etc., etc., etc.

The Macroscopic theory is surely and swiftly following the microscopic one. When the mosquito and fly will have been eliminated, more or less, we will immediately recognize the fact that these pests have been the principal factors in spreading diseases and epidemics. What was incredible yesterday is the truth today; what was then an absurd theory is now recognized to be a true one. To destroy entirely the mosquito and fly is, of course, at present a very difficult proposition, but today we are able to protect our homes by screening doors and windows, and if laws were passed that all houses should have their doors and windows screened, cases of malaria, typhoid and many skin diseases would be a thing of the past. In the tropics all doors and windows must be screened, and in temperate zones they should be also, but in the summer months only. All kitchens, in tropical, sub-tropical, temperate and frigid zones should be screened, as one fly may be enough to infect the premises. It may be one insect in a thousand, but that one would do enough mischief to kill many a man, woman or child.

Cities having parks in which there is a body of water, in the shape of artificial lakes, should see to it that the water is kept in constant motion by a swift current or by undulating motion from a powerful fountain. Unless artificial lakes are thus constructed it is better and safer not to have any at all. **It is not always the most beautiful that is the safest.**

Cities that are doing away with their smoke nuisance should devote their time in cleaning up their principal unsanitary quarters, as, the moment that this fumigation ceases, flies and kindred insects will surely multiply in vast numbers. This is surely going to happen. Should statistics be taken of cities having the greatest smoke nuisance it will be found that typhoid and malaria are less prevalent there than in cities free from smoke.

It is my opinion that dysentery is entirely caused by green vegetables, especially salads and certain fruits. It is almost impossible to wash salad leaves thoroughly, and if anyone wishes to investigate he will soon find out that in some of the folds of the leaves minute insects are to be seen. These insects have not yet been thoroughly studied, and a careful investigation into the life of these animalculae will perhaps bring to light the fact that they have much more to do with amoebic dysentery than the luscious salad leaves themselves. Salads should not be washed except in running water, as from a hydrant, for instance, because if they are washed in a basin, as is usually the custom, some of the insects will cling into the folds and be digested with them. Often the last water used for washing the salad is used for washing other culinary preparations, and then, probably, some insects may be mixed with them. It is useless to go into the history of amoebic dysentery; such masters as Manson (England,) Musgrave (P. I.,) Roos (Germany,) Trousseau (France,) have written remarkable articles on the disease which could with difficulty be improved upon. I think, however, that a careful study of the insects found upon green vegetables and some fruits will develop some facts not as yet accounted for.

The relation of cholera and dysentery as regards infection is parallel, the common house fly being the principal factor in its spread. Both are intestinal infections. The vulgar "puceron" (plant louse) found on green vegetables and some fruits may be the infectious agent in dysentery, and I repeat that special pains should be taken to find out whether this insect is dangerous or not.

Is No Oxygen Deficit.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] The striking fact is manifest that, while on the one hand fuel combustion and our vital processes result in a local increase of carbon dioxide and decrease of oxygen, and, on the other hand, vegetable growth reverses this action, yet, such is the extraordinary rapidity with which local variations are equalized, even in street air, there is no oxygen deficit, this new-found knowledge thus demonstrating anew the truth of the laws for the diffusion of gases and the establishment of equilibrium by air currents.

This Carnegie institution investigation had its beginning, evidently, because of the startling ventilation views presented by Dr. Leonard Hill in an address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at its 1912 annual meeting. Dr. Hill is lecturer on physiology in the London Hospital Medical School, a position which compelled attention to his utterances, iconoclastic as they were, minutely mentioned in this column at the time.

Prof. Hill combated the popularly-held and taught idea in physiology, that the effects produced by a long sojourn in an ill-ventilated room are due to some change in the chemical quality of the air, and asserted that the health-giving properties were those of light, temperature, movement and relative moisture of the surrounding atmosphere, and the absence of bacterial infection and chemical impurities as from factories. He even declared that the victims of the infamous Black Hole of Calcutta did not die of suffocation or bad air, as generally believed, but of heat stroke. Prof. Hill's remedy or reliance is simple and given in these words: "All the efforts of the heating and ventilating engineer should be directed toward cooling the air in crowded places, and cooling the bodies of the people by getting the air in motion by means of fans."

* * *

Beet Juice for Long Life.

[Pittsburgh Gazette Times:] One of the most interesting discoveries of recent research by the Japs is the value of the red garden beet. The Japanese love the beet, and declare it contains that which will produce long life in the human race.

They tell us the beet is full of iron and other substances which will act on the human system when administered as a tonic.

The beets are cut up and boiled for several hours, when they are removed from the water, and then the liquor is boiled down until it becomes a syrup. This is taken in doses ranging from a small wineglass to one-half a pint, two or three times a day, usually before the person eats a good meal.

Large doses such as a half-pint at a time is declared by the Japanese to be a preventative and a cure for gravel of the kidneys and bladder. It should be taken until relief is certain, which is said to come in a few days.

* * *

Medicinal Value of Vegetables.

[Dallas News:] Cabbages are good for the skin on account of the large amount of sulphur they contain. To make them easy to digest add a large pinch of soda to the cooking water and the difficulty will disappear. They should always be boiled in two waters, and when about half cooked they should be changed into fresh water. Cooked in that way they should be digested even by invalids.

Lettuce purifies and clears the complexion, because of the laxative properties which it contains. Eaten at the evening meal, it will induce sleep.

The pectine, potash and other substances found in tomatoes make them valuable in combatting acidity of the stomach.

The Migration of Mrs. Tripp.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN.)

out of the running, we could be glad that Nat, at any rate, was going to be happy.

"I'm going to study under different conditions," she was saying sententiously.

"You don't mean you're going to leave us?" I ventured.

"For a few weeks," she puzzled us still.

"Is it proper then to wish you many happy returns of the day?" Weldon broke out.

"If you want to," she refused to commit herself, "we might have another dinner some time."

"Might!" Nat ejaculated "We'll have one at least every month."

The break gave us just the opportunity that we wanted. In the instant we all turned on him.

"What do you know about it?" we demanded.

He collapsed in confusion.

"Yes, we'll have another dinner," the unexplained member of the party said decidedly. "I'm sure Mrs. Tripp will let us."

There was a second of awkward silence before Mrs. Tripp danced gaily into the breach.

"It's a farewell dinner," she said, "because I'm going to try a more domestic existence for a while."

We all seemed awed. Now that the talk had become fixed in this one groove, queer though it was for a dinner party, our crisis was surely most imminent.

"No more hotels or sugar factories then?" Herbert Cratty remarked casually.

"Next year," she affirmed with a flare of her old enthusiasm. "Greater things are yet to come!"

I leaned forward impatiently.

"Mrs. Tripp," I said. "The suspense is maddening. We're waiting to congratulate somebody—you first of all."

"Me!" she exclaimed. "What for?"

"Because you've been here six months," young Cobbold blurted.

Her merry little laugh echoed from the cherub-decorated tin fresco of the empty dining-room. The delicate subject, I marveled, had been bunglingly stumbled on, and yet she was in no wise disconcerted. Sorceress that she was, she had evidently been enjoying our mystification to the utmost. I almost regretted that we hadn't dared earlier.

"Congratulate me then," she bade us suddenly, "because, you see, I'm free now."

In the furore that ensued Nat tried to propose another toast, but Herbert firmly though gently suppressed him.

"Why—when—where in the deuce," I was struggling to elicit further information before I believed her.

"And we've read all the papers for months," young Cobbold said ruefully.

"Perhaps it was in Harrigan," Herbert Cratty suggested.

"Well, Mrs. Tripp's genius could hide anything," Weldon expressed himself philosophically.

Again she laughed until even Mr. Williams himself in spite of his western stoicism peered around the edge of a monstrous preserved palm to see what was going on.

"Only a divorcee," he probably thought to himself as he retired discreetly to his own realm at the far end of the other room.

"I suppose I'll have to tell you the story after all," she reflected aloud.

Our breathless silence was assent that such would be highly desirable. I, for one, as I scrutinized all the rest of the faces around the table, could not fix upon any as free from nervous expectation. Even Nat was sitting there meekly and weakly, an image of misunderstood pride.

"You see Mr. Tripp and I disagreed," she was beginning; "he simply couldn't see how there was any chance for a useless person like myself in the East nowadays—and I couldn't either. That wasn't where we disagreed," she added.

We were listening eagerly. This Tripp fellow, we thought, must have been a devil to disagree with a woman like that. She was smiling mysteriously at us all.

"We simply made a bet," she told us. "I'd been trying to make him see," she said, "that there were plenty of chances in the West; but he wouldn't believe it at all. So we finally made a bet," she repeated.

"You won, I wager," Heath Weldon commented.

"Yes, I won," she admitted. "You see, I merely bet him that I—I could come out here and make $10,000 inside of six months all by myself—and I did."

"One wonders though," Heath Weldon ventured, "how you happened to pick out the great State of Nevada."

She laughed.

"Oh," she said, "we just got together a lot of western maps and booklets and folders and shuffled them and then drew one. It was about land for summer homes around Lake Coyote! So I came out—and found the Inn bankrupt. That was my chance and my way to win the bet."

"What did you bet?" Nat broke his silence.

"What did we bet?" she repeated. "Why ourselves, of course. If he won, we were to stay in New York with the rest of the bluffers. But if I won, he was to come out here, too, and try for himself."

"And you won!" young Cobbold ejaculated gloomily.

There was a short pause during which she beamed on us triumphantly.

"Yes," she said, "and I want you all and Stanley to be good friends now that he's come to stay in the West. Everybody—Mr. Tripp, Mr. Tripp—everybody," she introduced us with a sweep of her hand.

In dismay our eyes followed the direction of the sweep. We were being introduced to the unexplained man of the puttees!

Wintergreen Oil.

How many of those who have enjoyed chewing the tender stems of young birch trees in the spring for the pungent flavor know that the black birch furnishes one of the sources of supply for wintergreen oil?

A mill for chopping up the birch brush and distilling the oil from it is in operation in the town of Huntington, Mass., at the beginning of the climb through the Berkshire Hills.

The mill is an unpretentious wooden structure with a tall chimney. The yard around it is piled high with birch brush in the season when the farmers are drawing it to the mill. During the summer it is not in operation.

The "season" is while the leaves are off, beginning about the first of November and lasting till the last of May.

Only sprout brush is used and the trimming of the larger trees than that is cut for cordwood. The farmers of the vicinity draw in huge loads in the winter when the sledding is good and other work is slack. About $3.50 a ton is paid on the average.

The oil obtained from the black birch used to be sold as wintergreen oil, being undistinguishable from that made from wintergreen. Since the pure-food law went into effect it has to be labelled as a birch product, but that makes no difference with its sale and use, for it takes an expert chemist to detect any difference between the two.

The taste is exactly the same, and so is the chemical composition. The only difference that careful tests detect is one degree in the boiling point and less than 1 per cent. in the amount of hydrocarbons.

The product is sold to the general trade, chiefly in a wholesale way. It is shipped from the Huntington mill in fifty-pound cans. The principal users are makers of candy, soda and sarsaparilla.

The average yearly output of the Huntington mill is 3000 pounds. It takes about 500 pounds of the brush to make a pound of the oil.

The first step in the process is to run the brush through a cutter which chops it into small pieces. Then the short pieces are put into stills holding 2600 pounds each and boiled into steam. The stills are wooden boxes filled with coils of steam pipes. This part of the process takes twenty-four hours, the first five or six being required to get up steam.

The vapor that rises is condensed and the liquid is drawn off into a separator connected with the distilling box. The separation takes place by gravity, the oil settling at the bottom.

The wood taken from the distilling boxes is used for fuel. After this season the mill will have to be moved, for it takes only about seven years to exhaust the supply of brush in any locality. The raw material is drawn in from a radius of about ten miles, but farther than this it does not pay the farmers to haul the brush.

The Wrong Side of the Creek

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

She glanced quickly at the other man. "Was it, Ben?"

"I reckon it was the mine and Craig Wheeler," replied Ben Bola.

"Uncle Jim," she resumed, "you love me, don't you? You've told me so lots of times, haven't you? And I love you, you don't know how much. Ben and I are going to be married the very first day that he gets well; I love him, and he loves me. I guess we all love each other, Uncle Jim, only some of us are afraid to say so. I wouldn't tell Ben I loved him for ever so long, and sometimes I could hardly keep from it."

Ben Bola's soft eyes lighted up, wondering what was going to come next.

"There are two different kinds of love. One is a love we know we can trust, the other is one that we are never sure of."

For some moments the girl looked steadily into their faces without speaking, then she said unhesitatingly: "Mr. Wheeler loved me, too, Uncle Jim, but his was the second kind of love, the kind I couldn't trust. Yesterday he asked me again to marry him. And then he asked me about your placer claim. He wanted to know if you had done the required amount of work on it. I told him 'yes;' but the minute he finds out that you haven't, he intends to jump it. 'Why, girl,' he said to me, 'don't you know that that property is rich enough to let you and me see this little world together for the rest of our lives? The San Netchi claims are only a drop in the bucket to that one when it has a man with brains working it.'

"Right there I was mad. 'Craig Wheeler,' I told him, 'I know that you blew up the flume to that placer just as well as you do. I believed it at the time, but I know it now.'"

MacFarlain raised to his elbow.

"I don't know what made me say that to him," went on the girl, "for I had never dreamed of it; but as I stood before him then, I just KNEW it—it wasn't a bluff.

"'I don't care if you do know it,' said Mr. Wheeler. 'If those two numbskulls don't know enough to work it, then let someone work it who does; that's my policy.'

"That man," continued Lois, "knows more about handling explosives than the men who spend their lives inventing them. George Dix says he could chip out flint arrowheads with dynamite if he wanted to. Why, he actually GRADED the Valley Road with it last summer. Dropping your ledge and flume into the canyon so as to make it appear that it had been done by a landslide was easy compared to this. That's all. But remember, every word that I have said to you is true."

She was gone. She had slipped quietly away in the night while her listeners were too astonished to speak. But the girl did not go far. A hundred yards down the stream she slid from her pony, tied him to a sapling, and crept back along the river bank, until the glow from the fire fell on the faces of the two men and left her in the shadow. Five, ten, fifteen minutes passed. They remained as motionless as statues. Finally Ben Bola reached over and threw a stick on the coals. He emptied and refilled his pipe, and did the same with MacFarlain's. As he handed him, he said huskily: "Jim, do you she got it straight about Craig W do you reckon she told us that sakes?"

"I never have seen the time yet," turned MacFarlain, "when that girl anyone, 'cept in the case of the and tobacco, and it begins to look though she hadn't lied about that.

Ben Bola smiled. "What'll we do

"By ging, we'll get him!"

"We sure will, Jim."

"I got something to recover for

"We'll sure work that claim, Jim."

"Roll over near me, Ben, I want at your face."

Ben Bola rolled over.

"Don't, Jim, I can strike a light than you can. There——" he flame shakily above MacFarlain's bowl—"that's better, ain't it?"

"It's like the old days, Ben."

"We'll sure get him, Jim."

"You bet we will!"

"Tuck the blanket well about you der, boy. You've got to keep the mist out."

"We'll get well together, we'll

"Now, that's jest my idea; and have the old team pulling in the again. She WAS a good one."

"Better have a wee nip, Might do us good."

"It won't do us no harm—on ship, Ben—and the mine! We were the wrong side of the creek today."

They relit their pipes and to the fire. For five minutes mained silent. Sleep began to tired eyes. Another five minutes when the younger man spoke.

"We'll sure work that claim, Jim?"

And Lois Star smiled softly from ing-place as she turned and fled the river bank, where she climbed pony's back and flew like the over twenty miles to town.

[Philadelphia Record:] Mrs. Your husband seems very vigorous. older he gets, the stronger he gets.

Mrs. Buggins: Yes; just like

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

SOME LITTLE POEMS.

I Pluck for Thee a Rose.

I choose for thy delight
In its fragrance love divine;
That flash'd forth heaven's light
The rose in fairest line.

Or in garden fair,
Its balmy sweetness blows,
Its charms beyond compare;
I pluck for thee a rose.

The Gardener's gracious art,
Of life, its splendor grows.
The language of the heart;
I pluck for thee a rose.

Soul seeks the open sea;
Friendship dwells, communion flows.
Love thou art to me;
I pluck for thee a rose.

GEORGE H. TOMLINSON.

The Lure of the Desert.

Gold on the boulders,
In the burning sand,
Desert teems with people
From the ends of the land.

Gold in the morning,
Staking their stakes are set;
North and South, the East and
West men have met.

Gold to the seeker—
In the Vales of Death
Lie in accursed places
Lust of blood and breath.

Gold to the greedy—
Hands are clinched in strife;
Take the treasure cheaply won
Price of a brother's life.

Lurks in its gleaming,
Subtle, untaught, untold,
Man's souls to the fires of hell
Lost on the yellow gold?

MARY CLOUGH WATSON.

The Twins.

Two little mussed-up faces
Peering in at the door,
Smeared with jelly and jam—
Still they're asking for more!
Tumbled and tousled elfs,
Picture of good and bad,
Foes of laws of health,
Without you life were sad!
Chasing the busy hours
With fairy wands of play,
Drive dull Melancholy
Out of the house away!

J. HARTMAN.

The Reconciliation.

(Out of St. Martin's Summer.)

Did I fell out one day,
As lovers do,
I was I could not say,
I think she knew.
Passed the days down dreary ways;
Echoed their happy cries;
Then touched to sudden blaze
Gold with frosty dyes;
Glory, brief and bright,
Hades's summer came,
On the hills with purple light
Thorn fields with flame.
Then again we met; her face,
Overcast, clouded eye,
Turned me as with quickened pace
As she passed by.
Then her swift feet spurned,
Glove of gray
In a pleading palm upturned—
Where it lay.
My fluttering heart I spoke;
Trying footsteps stayed,
Her lips a smile awoke,
Shine scatters shade.
"Sylvia," said I, "let us cease;
Of joy we've missed."
"Well, I have wanted peace
Long time," and we kissed.
Lo in my wife's dear eyes
Wed whimsies blent,
Wed glove stirs a vague surmise—
Was an accident?

James B. Kenyon, in Ainslee's.

The White Road.

Up the hill the white road goes; naught's to do but follow,
Follow it with blithesome heart, lead us where it may;
Now by thorny hedge and close, now by brackened hollow, it
Beckons ever on and on underneath the day.
Up the hill the white road climbs; why care what the trend of it,
If so be that hand in hand we may tread its way?
Clambering the hill of life till we reach the end of it—
Reach at last the end, to find the portals of the day!

—[Clinton Scollard, in Ainslee's.

Fall.

The housewife scans her fruit-filled cans,
The farmer's corn is "yeller";
Poor Johnny Jinks now sadly thinks
'Tis time to buy his speller.
The ribbon clerk resumes his work,
Far, far from ocean breezes;
Hay fever folk still weep and choke
And give some farewell wheezes.
Her "silhouette" puts in a fret
The maid who follows fashion,
While many a lass makes old gowns pass
By draping a broad sash on.
Playgoers flock to plays that shock
Ideals of proper living;
In smaller towns the Smiths and Browns
Already plan Thanksgiving.

—[Grace McKinstry, in Judge.

The Guide Book.

Come forth, and brave our northern sky,
Old comrade of the traveled ways,
For 'twixt your battered covers lie,
On pages scored with note and phrase,
The memories of enchanted days.

Your legend, while our gray fogs drift,
And while our angry sunsets frown,
Can, like Aladdin's clapet, lift
The dreamer up, and set him down
In Lombard plain or Tuscan town.

Where shall we wander? Where abide?
Somewhere with olive and with vine,
By Tiber or by Arno side,
By Mark's or Miniato's shrine,
On Pincian or on Palatine?

Lead us through churches, those and these,
The Fountains, where the silence falls
Among the eucalyptus trees;
Show us St. Peter's or St. Paul's,
In Fetters or Without the Walls.

Come where Benozzo Gozzoli
Makes the Riccardi chapel glow
With ranks of gorgeous Medici,
Or where the convent cloisters show
Visions of Fra Angelico;

Or where the Adriatic wave,
The tideway of the Sea-queen's power,
Still murmurs round her earliest grave
And chants her requiem hour by hour
Beneath Torcello's lonely tower.

With you in hand we turn to trace
Once more the Doge's gloomy state;
We feed the pigeons in the Place,
And board the gondolas that wait,
Black shadows at the palace gate.

Back to your shelf; on many a night
You bring for him who sits at home
Your Odyssey of sound and sight—
Bargello, Forum, arch and dome—
From Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome.

—[Alfred Cochrane, in Spectator.

HUMOR.

[Puck:] She: I don't know what makes her so positive about everything.
He: Her sex.

Mrs. Enright: She says small checks will be in fashion for new fall suits.
Mr. Enright: Thank heaven!

[St. Louis Republic:] "What are they—millionaires? My, but don't they put on?"
"They certainly do. Million airs a week."

[Louisville Courier Journal:] "What do they mean by altruistic?"
"Well, an altruistic is one who will buy you a drink without expecting anything in return."

[Buffalo Express:] "What do you know of the value of meat as a food?" asked the professor.
"Its value is high, measured by price standards," replied the bright pupil.

[Boston Transcript:] Tailor: That customer you sent in a few weeks ago is an electrical crank, isn't he?
Patron: What makes you think that?
Tailor: He seems to want everything charged.

[Washington Star:] "What are you going to select as a birthday gift for your wife?"
"I don't know yet. She hasn't had time to promenade me past the jewelry store windows and murmur her special admirations."

[Pittsburgh Post:] "I hear your daughter married against your wishes. Why didn't you stop the match?"
"Well, it wasn't seriously against my wishes. I just want to be able to say I told her so if anything goes wrong.

[Boston Globe:] "Why, Tommy," exclaimed the Sunday-school teacher, "don't you say your prayers every night before you go to bed?"
"Not any more," replied Tommy; "I uster when I slept in a foldin' bed, though."

[Philadelphia Ledger:] He came home proudly and announced that he had insured his life in her favor for $20,000.
"You are so kind and thoughtful, dearest," she said, sweetly. "I'll never say another word against your getting a motorcycle."

[Boston Transcript:] Briggs: Thank goodness the opera season will soon be open!
Griggs: Didn't know you ever attended.
Briggs: I don't; but my wife and daughter do, and that gives me a chance to slip out to the club for a quiet game.

Emerson Had Pie for Breakfast.

[London Chronicle:] Emerson's period of literary production might have been considerably longer had he followed the light breakfast regime advocated by the Lancet. In one of Mr. H. J. Warner's letters to his wife he writes: "We are all human and we all need cheering cups—but no pie at breakfast! It was pie at breakfast that broke down Emerson prematurely; no human being, however well, can live long and keep his mind unclouded on pie at breakfast. Emerson lost his mind—or memory—at a much earlier period than he would have been likely to lose it owing to the vicious habit of pie at breakfast."

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times of Oct. 28, 1913.]

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., south; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: Fair, high west wind.